

Thanksgiving edition — Christmas gift guide

Despite hard times, people still can be thankful

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Americans put aside their economic worries Wednesday as they prepared for traditional Thanksgiving celebrations that reflected scattered signs of belittling caused by inflation.

"I don't think things are as bad as painted," said Eva Schein, 63, a widow who just moved from Sharon, Pa., to Corpus Christi, Tex. "We just have to make the best of it."

Across the country people planned turkey and most, if not all, of the traditional trimmings. Turkey generally cost less this year than in 1973, although other Thanksgiving-dinner ingredients like stuffing and cranberries were more expensive.

Residents of Plymouth, Mass., where the Pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving in 1621, got ready for a buffet-style public holiday dinner at Memorial Hall. Special services were scheduled at the First Church in Plymouth and demonstrations of early American occupations were planned at Plimouth Plantation, a recreated Pilgrim village.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the government's indicator of future economic trends dropped again in October — the third straight month of decline.

Despite inflation, Americans found things to be thankful for.

"I'm grateful our economy is not any worse than it is," said Cassie Townsend, 27, of Austin, Tex.

President Ford, in his Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, noted that the nation still faces "serious problems and massive challenges."

"But the fundamental meaning of Thanksgiving still remains the same," he said. "It is a time when the differences of a diverse people are forgotten and all Americans join in giving thanks to God for the blessings we share — the blessings of freedom, opportunity and abundance that make America so unique."

Salvation Army spokesmen in Chicago and Charlotte, N.C., said the agency expected to feed twice as many people as it did last year. The Chicago branch said it expected to serve 3,000 turkey dinners on Thursday. "There are 100 per cent

more derelict and lonely single men because of recent unemployment increases," a spokesman said.

Chicago's senior centers serving the elderly also expected to serve twice as many holiday dinners as last year. "With the cost of food so high, they (the elderly) can't afford to prepare a nutritious meal," said a spokesman at the mayor's office.

Sheila Carvalho, a 5-year-old San Francisco girl who underwent a kidney transplant last month, was looking forward to her first real Thanksgiving dinner. Before the transplant, Sheila suffered from a usually fatal disease that prevented her from eating solid foods. "She loves tasting all kinds of food now," said her mother.

A restaurant in Valatie, N.Y., offered free Thanksgiving dinner to the entire Hudson Valley community of about 1,200. "The people here are wonderful people, but they are not rich people so I thought somebody should do something," said Gigi LaGuesse, who operates the restaurant with her husband Hubert and four children. By Tuesday, 74 persons already had signed up for the meal which normally would cost about \$4 at the restaurant.

Football games, visits to relatives and travel attracted the attention of many. The National Safety Council estimated that between 525 and 625 people would die in traffic accidents over the holiday weekend.

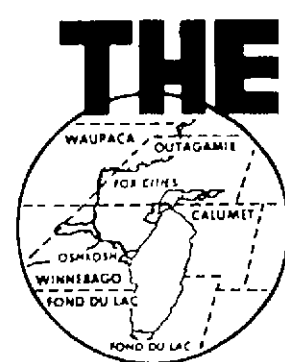
Kentucky State Police planned a

special effort to curb speeding. Commissioner Ron Johnson said cruisers will travel side by side at the 55 miles per hour limit on interstate and toll roads to block both lanes to speeders. "We don't want to clog traffic, but we'll use the rolling roadblocks occasionally just to call the speed limit to the people's attention," Johnson said.

For people who like to plan ahead, there will be Santa Claus at the end of the Thanksgiving Day parades. And representatives of the multimillion dollar Christmas tree industry in the state of Washington warned that Christmas trees are likely to cost 10-15 per cent more this year than they did in 1973.

One safe bird

Frances, a 3-year-old hen turkey, is one bird who doesn't have to worry about Thanksgiving. For her it's a banquet as she poses in regal splendor for a Salinas, Calif., photographer. Frances is the pet of Gwen May, director of the Salinas Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. (AP wirephoto)



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Indicators point to bleak economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index designed to anticipate the economy's future declined for the third month in a row Wednesday, forecasting a deepening recession.

Statistics released by the Commerce Department outlined a winter of increasing unemployment, less overtime for workers, reduced business spending on the new production facilities which generate jobs and little enthusiasm among shoppers to borrow money.

On Capitol Hill, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns told the Joint Economic Committee that the United States must confront the international energy crisis by adopting a policy of austerity at home, including a

possible gasoline tax. Asked what such a policy might mean, Burns said "The automobile industry, already depressed, will suffer more. The recreation industry also would be affected more. And homebuilding, which is already in a decline, would be hurt more."

There were also additional layoffs in some industries and a Massachusetts electronics firm said it was planning to cut employee salaries by up to 10 per cent this winter.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators dropped 1.3 per cent in October. At the same time, the department revised its September figures to show a record 3.3 per cent plunge. Last month's report had originally pegged the September figure at 2.5 per cent.

The index has now declined 5.4 per cent since July making it the deepest sustained drop since a 6.3 per cent decrease when the economy was shaking

off the effects of the Korean war.

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist, said the decline "reflects the continuing weakness in the economy."

"While the index continues to be distorted by inflation and other factors," he said, "the present reading is consistent with the consensus view that the moderate decline in the economy will continue until the early months of 1975."

The index is composed of 12 individual factors, only eight of which were available in the initial report. The index has given off confusing signals in the past, but its bias tends to be overly optimistic.

The October figures were marked by a 14 per cent jump in new claims for unemployment insurance to an average of 396,000 a week. A year ago new claims were averaging 237,000 a week.

The average work week declined from Continued on Page 2

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Cold

Partly cloudy, chance of snow today with high in 20s, low tonight in the low teens. Friday's high in the 20s.

Weather map on page D-16

Tape broadcasts would invade privacy: Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday the former President opposes as an invasion of privacy the proposed broadcasting over radio and television of White House tapes used in the Watergate cover-up trial.

In court papers filed with U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the lawyers said the conversations on the tapes represent "the kind of blunt and off-hand remarks common in private conversations among close associates ... which do not necessarily represent considered judgments and which would not be made publicly."

The three major television networks have asked for the lifting of a court rule which prohibits the playing of the tapes outside the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Although Sirica is trying the cover-up trial, Gesell has been assigned the suit filed by the networks.

In opposing the networks, Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., said "the

airing of copies of the tapes themselves, while no doubt providing a novel and intriguing experience to some listeners and viewers — along with a painful experience for some whose voices appear or are mentioned in the conversations — is hardly necessary to fulfill the purposes of the Sixth Amendment guarantee ..."

Miller said the tapes were ordered turned over to the Special Watergate Prosecutors' office by the Supreme Court for the sole purpose of prosecuting the defendants in the cover-up trial.

While acknowledging that the contents of the tapes have already been made public from the trial or other forms, Miller said allowing them to be broadcast would seriously compound the embarrassment to Nixon, his former aides and others mentioned in their private conversations, including the leaders of some foreign nations.

Gesell has not yet indicated whether he will hold a hearing on the issue or when he might decide it.

Recipient dies 6 years after heart transplant

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Louis B. Russell, an easygoing schoolteacher from Indianapolis who said he never worried about the odds against him, died Wednesday after living for more than six years with a transplanted heart — longer than anyone else in history.

"The man upstairs decides for all of us, and when he decides, no doctor nor anyone else can prevent this," Russell, who was 49 when he died, once said.

He died at 10 a.m. EST at the Medical College of Virginia, where the transplant operation was performed on Aug. 24, 1968. His death came less than 32 hours after he had suffered his first serious setback since he received the heart of 17-year-old boy killed in a hunting accident.

A hospital spokesman attributed death to the effects of a heart attack.

Dr. V. Eric Kemp, an MCV cardiologist, said that after Russell suffered the attack early Tuesday, some consideration was given to another transplant but it was ruled out for a variety of reasons.

He noted that while the attack was basically similar to any other heart attack, there are indications that coronary disease seems to be somewhat accelerated in transplant patients.

Russell's death left Bette Anick, who received a new heart Oct. 21, 1968, at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., as the longest living heart recipient.

Russell, the 34th person in medical history to undergo heart transplant surgery, had returned to Virginia for periodic checkups since his operation and consistently had appeared in

excellent health.

But when he came back Oct. 7, he complained that his heart appeared to be beating irregularly. And four days later physicians implanted a pacemaker in his body to regulate his heartbeat.

Russell had always refused to have doubts about the transplant operation. He knew he would have been dead without it.

He was 43 when he received the heart of a gunshot victim in an operation at the same hospital Aug. 24, 1968.

One of Russell's first questions after

Russell went seven and one-half months before his body tried to reject his new heart.

When the rejection started in March 1969, Russell returned to the Richmond hospital. In a few weeks he was back in Indianapolis and started teaching shop classes part-time at an elementary and junior high school.

In the summer of 1969, Russell paneled his basement walls, bicycled regularly with his two youngest children and climbed on top of his two-story house to repair the roof.

He spoke to civic groups, heart associations and hospital workers throughout the nation. Strangers who faced major surgery often wrote or telephoned him for advice and encouragement.

Starting in the fall of 1969, he taught school fulltime, although school officials arranged for substitute teachers whenever Russell had a speaking engagement, which sometimes was as often as 10 times a week.

In April of 1970, Russell surpassed the record set by Phillip Blaiberg, as the longest surviving heart transplant patient. Russell called Blaiberg's death in August of 1969, "just something that makes you think."

"It's like this. I drive a Pontiac and if word got out that something went wrong with that year's Pontiac, I'd think about it, too," he said.

Two months later, a French priest who had been the world's longest surviving transplant recipient died.

Louis B. Russell



the operation was "How old am I?" Later, he joked about his young heart. In 1969, on the first anniversary of the operation, friends and family celebrated Russell's "other birthday" with an open house.

"All the girls wanted to kiss me," he said that night. "I don't know whether this 17-year-old heart had anything to do with this or not."

Despite injections to reduce rejection by the body, many of the world's heart transplant patients have suffered rejection soon after their operations.

tapes were all still intact."

The reply, transcribed verbatim, was: "I would feel that most of the conversations that took place in those areas of the White House that did have the recording system would in almost their entirety be in existence but the special prosecutor, the court, and, I think, the American people are sufficiently familiar with the recording system to know where the recording devices existed and to know the situation in terms of the recording process but I feel,

although the process has not been undertaken yet in preparation of the material to abide by the court decision, really, what the answer to that question is."

The winner in the category of "misuse of euphemisms" was Col. David H.E. Hopfer, an Air Force press officer, who complained to reporters in Cambodia about stories on a U.S. bombing raid.

"You always write it's bombing, bombing, bombing," he said. "It's not bombing! It's air support."



Arafat visits Lenin's tomb

Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, adjusts a wreath laid at Lenin's

tomb Wednesday in Moscow. Arafat is leading a Palestinian delegation in the Soviet Union. (AP wirephoto)

Prized mumbo jumbo

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former White House press secretary Ron Ziegler has won the "gobbledygook" category of the Doublespeak Awards, given by a teachers' group to people who the group says misuse and distort language.

Daniel J. Dieterich, of the University of Illinois and the National Association of Teachers of English, which presented the award, said, "This particular award is made to Ziegler because of his response to a question from reporters about whether a batch of Watergate



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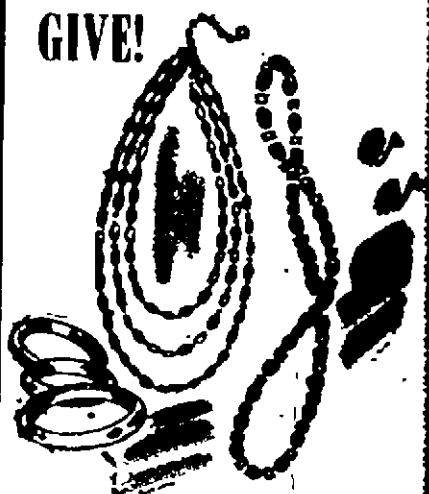
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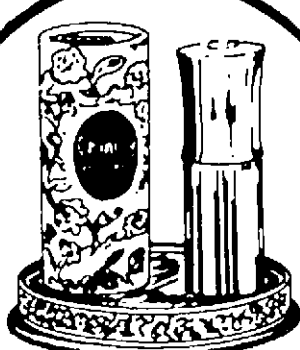
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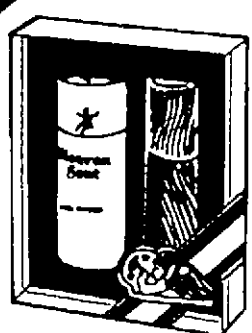
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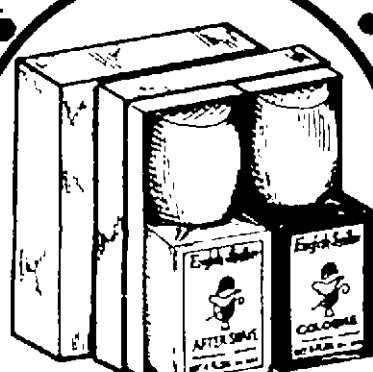
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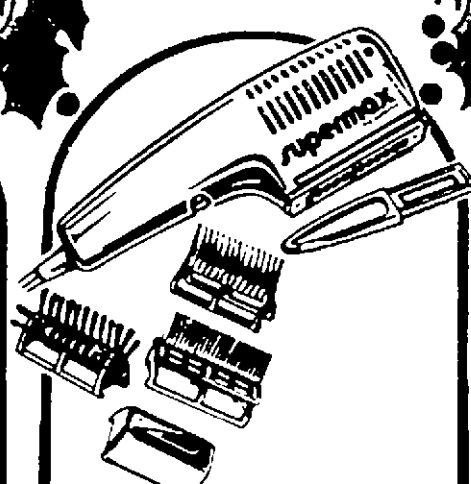
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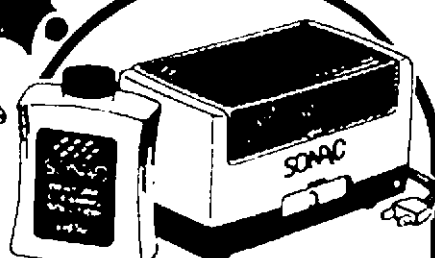
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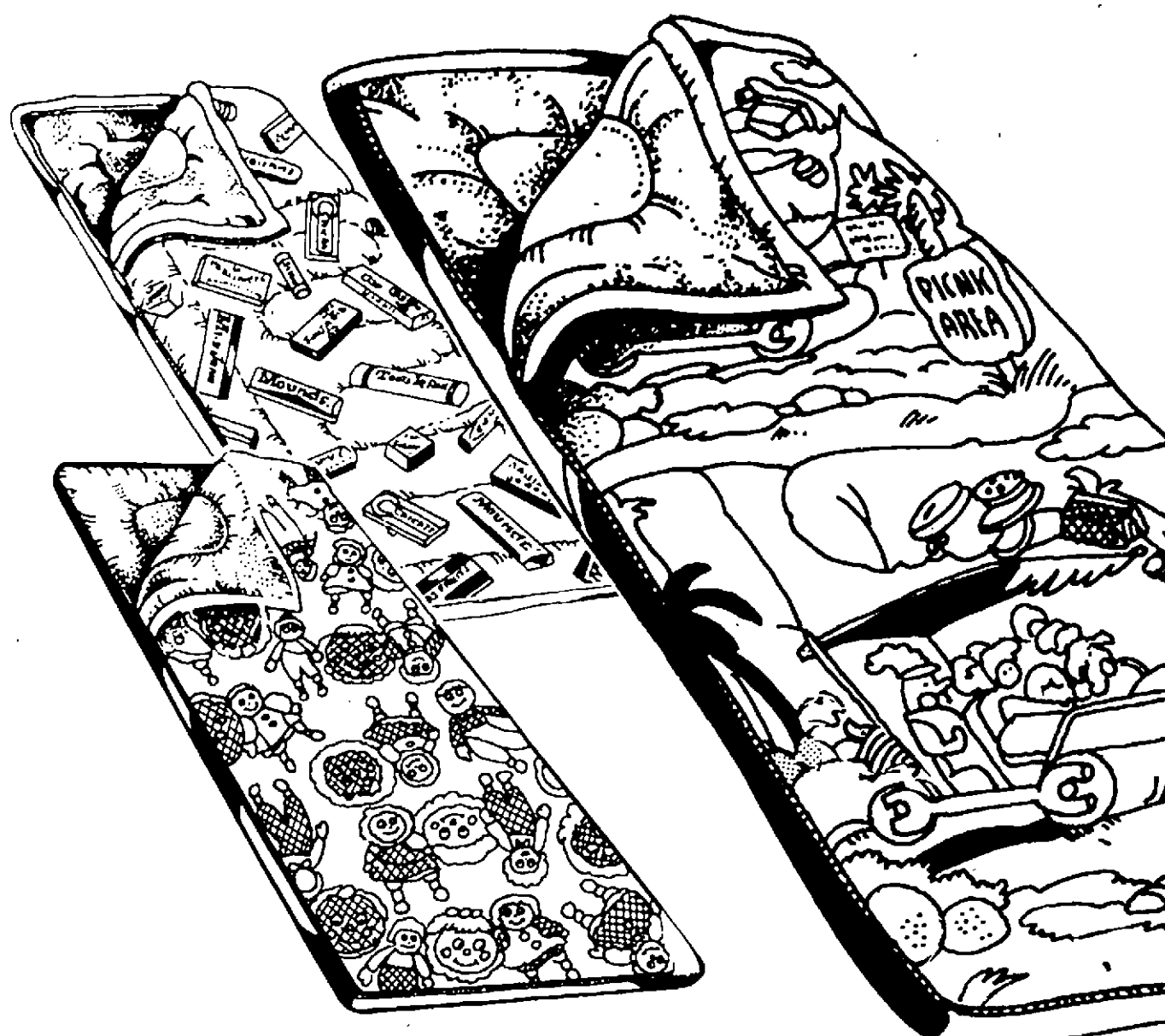
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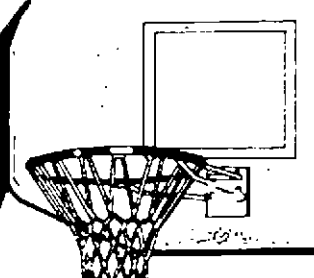
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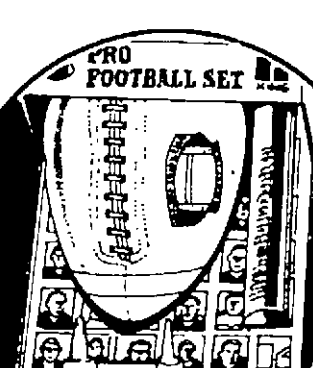
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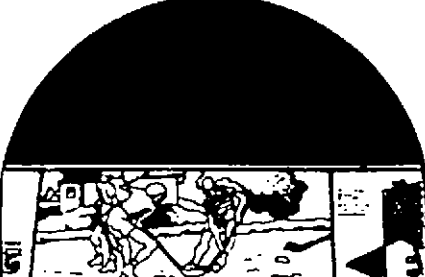
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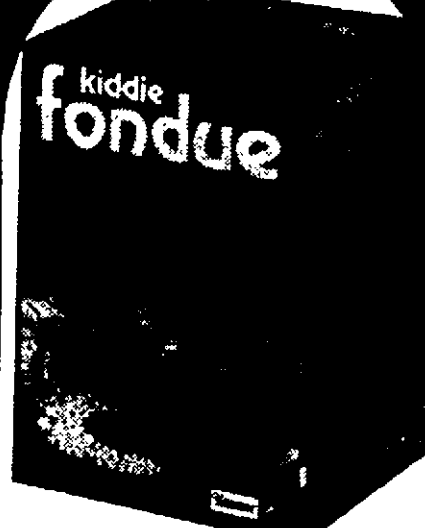
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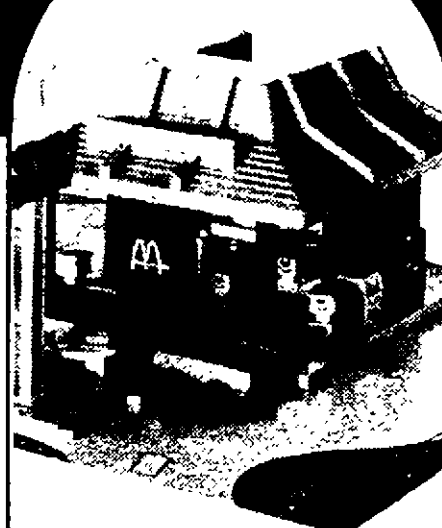
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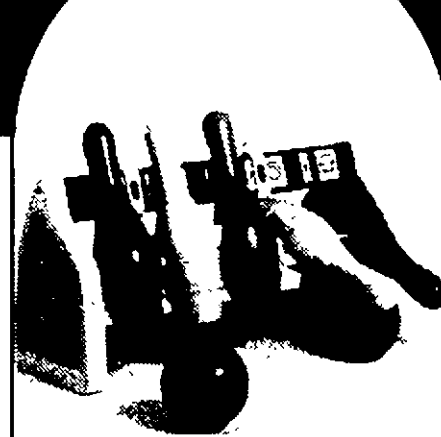
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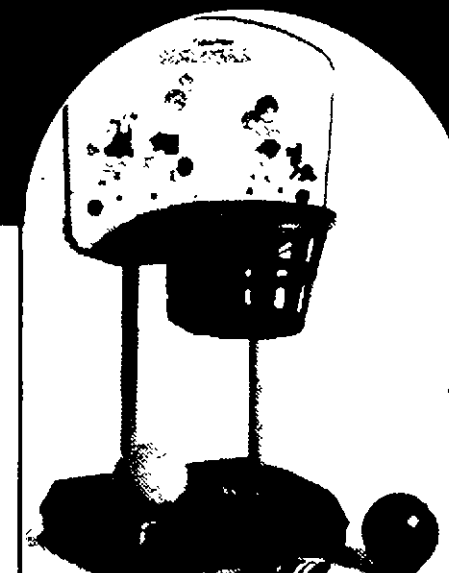
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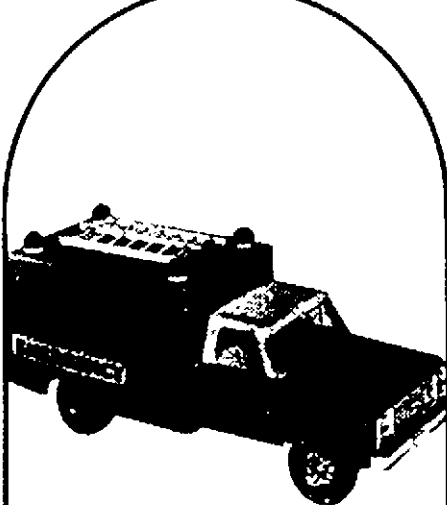
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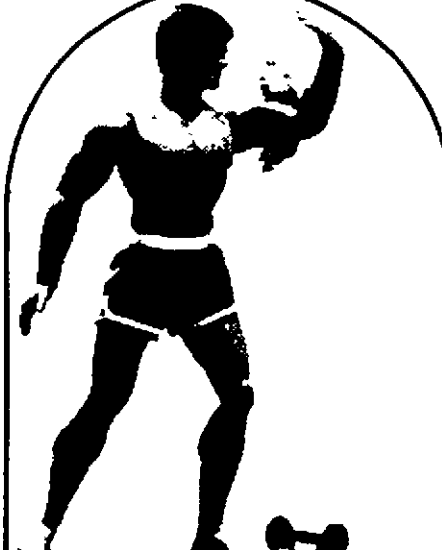
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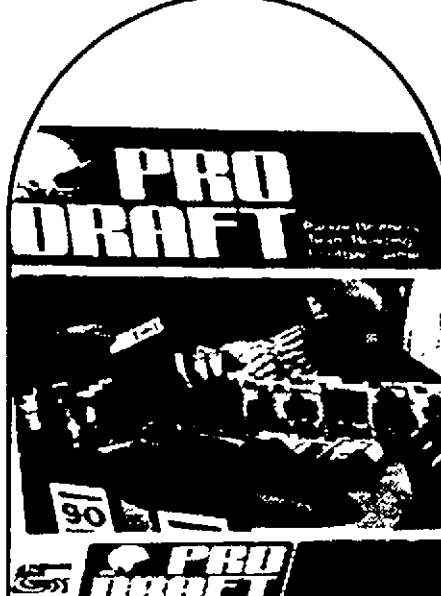
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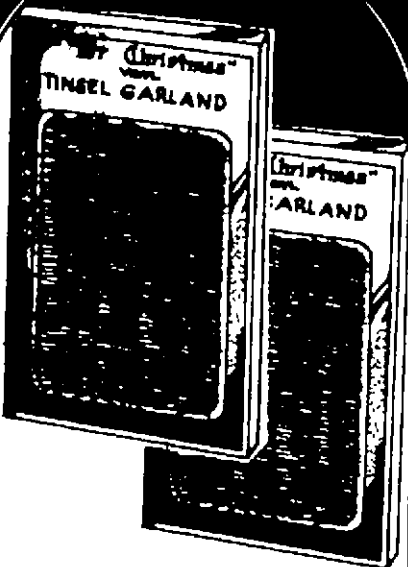


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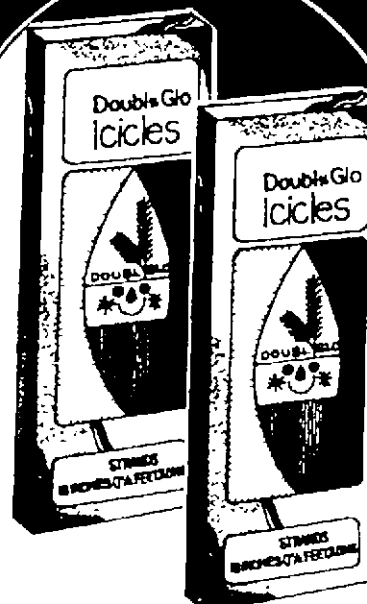
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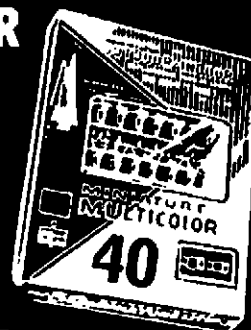
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Selection of filled
chocolates. Great
gift ideas.

40 MINIATURE
**MULTICOLOR
LITES**
1⁴⁴
SET



Outdoor - indoor
weatherproof pre-
tested lites.

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 29, 30, DEC. 1, 1974 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CLOSED
Thanksgiving
DAY



kmart®
... gives satisfaction always

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

3 Days
Only

3⁷⁷

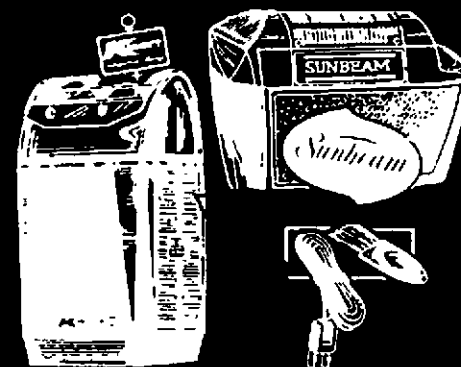
Poly/cotton shirts resist
wrinkles. In prints or solid
colors.
4 1/4" TIES.....1.96

MEN'S SHAVERS

Your
Choice

11⁸⁸
EACH

Remington®, Sunbeam® or
Kmart 10" electric shavers for
men. Shop Kmart.



GIFT WRAP

3 Days
Only

97¢

Jumbo roll paper or foil.

25 BOWS

3 Days
Only

48¢

Stick-on bows.

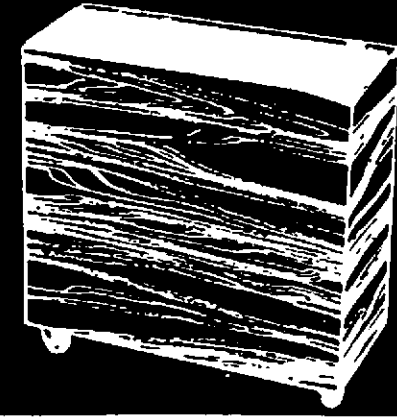


HUMIDIFIERS

3 Days
Only

36⁸⁸

West Bend® humidifier adds
water to dry winter air, main-
tains moisture level.



BIG WHEEL

3 Days
Only

11⁸⁸

Most stable trike design
available. Now with steel hand
brake and saddlebag.

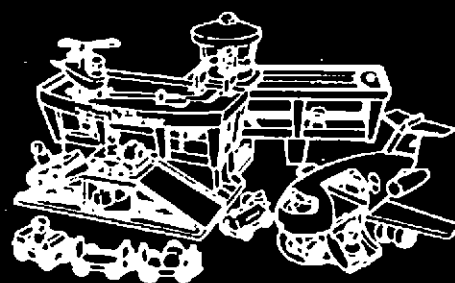


AIRPORT

3 Days
Only

9⁸⁸

Rugged plastic and hardboard
airport with swing-out loading
ramp, plane, etc.

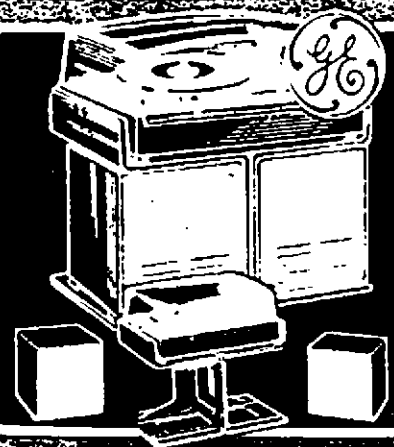


MODULAR STEREO

3 Days
Only

29⁸⁴

General Electric® modular
stereo phonograph spins ex-
citement in sound.
LIMITED QUANTITY



WIND-UP TRAIN SET

3 Days
Only

6⁹⁷

Preschoolers love to be an
engineer with this 24 pc. train
set.



APPLETON
2400 W. COLLEGE AVE

GREEN BAY
1109 LOMBARDI AVE

GREEN BAY
2201 MAIN ST

OSHKOSH
HIGHWAY 41 SOUTH OF 21

2
8

N
O
V

2
8

FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-6

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY

ALL STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



Thanksgiving Specials



NATTY KNITS

Your Choice

3⁸⁸

Our Reg. 4.96

Easy-fit, easy-care long-sleeve slip-ons in cable knits, rib knits. Nylon or acrylic mock-turtleneck, turtleneck, V-neck and novelty styles in great colors. Charge it.

BODYSUITS

Our Reg. 4.57 - 4.97

\$3

The perfect beginning for any outfit! Nylon bodysuits in rib or flat knit with mock- turtleneck or full turtleneck styling. In "now" colors and white. Shop now at Kmart.

POLYESTER PANTS

Our Reg. 8.96

6⁸⁸

3 Days

Scads of new fashion styles to flatter your figure. Tailored of polyester in a bash of solid colors and multicolor jacquards. Every one a breeze to care for.

In Fashion Accessory Dept.

7.88

NO-CAP DYNEL® WIG

3 Days Only

Brush 'n go modacrylic wig in natural shades. Charge it at Kmart.

7⁸⁸

ELEGANT WIGLET

3 Days Only

Pre-styled 2 ounce human hair wiglet with storage box.

5⁸⁸



5.88



SCREEN-PRINT TOPS

Our Reg. 7.57-8.57
3 Days

\$5

Tops, pretty-as-a-picture, get all kinds of compliments wherever you go. The perfect toppers to complement any skirt or slacks. Colorful prints on a background of white or tinted polyester, tailored to perfection. They're all easy care and shun wrinkles to stay neat and fresh. Charge it.

BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

Our Reg. 6.57
3 Days Only

\$4

Fashion favorites combine warmth and style. Fabulous bulky knit sweaters of mothproof, non-allergenic acrylic in cable and rib knits. You'll find crew-neck, V-neck and novelty styles in the greatest colors going. Choose the ones to best accent your wardrobe and fit your mode of dress.



\$9 to \$13

2.66

ACRYLIC PANTS

Your Choice
Our Reg. 4.27

2⁶⁶

Stylish, easy-care acrylic pants in bold, colorful plaids. Girls' 4-14.

SKI JACKETS

Our Reg. 8.96-17.96

\$7-\$12

Lined and hooded ski jackets in quilted nylon or acrylic pile. Girls' 4-14.



TODDLER BOY'S SUIT

Boys' 2 pc. polyester sport coat and slacks. Great for the holidays.

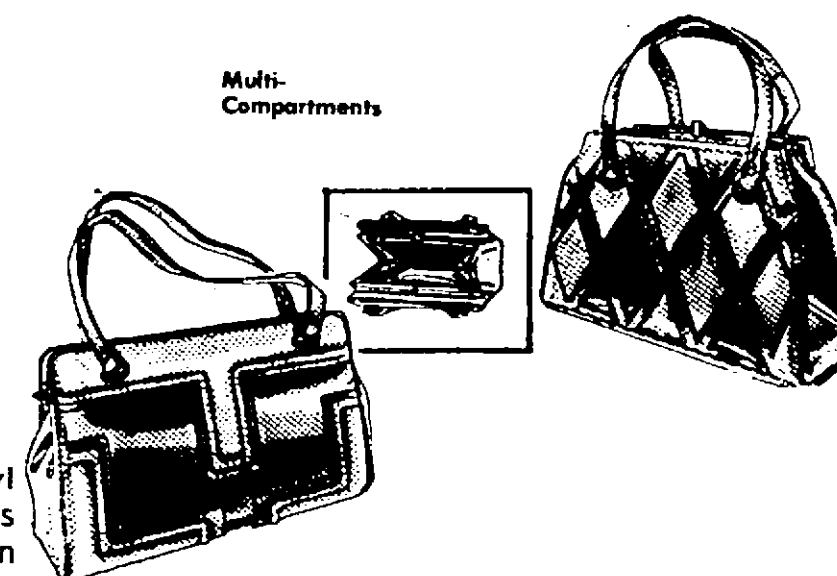
9⁸⁸
3 Days Only

GIFT HANDBAGS

6⁹⁷
EACH

Ladies' stylish leather-like vinyl handbags. Assorted popular styles in fall colors. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Multi-Compartments



58/60" DOUBLE KNITS

3 Days

No-iron, machine washable polyester in variety of solid colors, weaves.

1⁸⁸
Yard

FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY

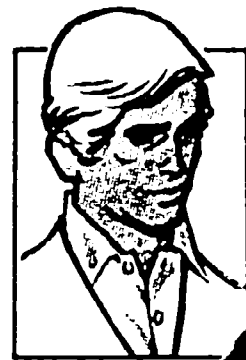
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-6

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY

ALL STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Thanksgiving
Specials



Women's
Sizes
2.11



WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Our Reg.
2.97

2.11
3 Days

For genuine comfort, practical charm and worthwhile savings—smartly styled vinyl slipper in pink or blue with ankle-hugging acrylic pile collar and warm, fleecy lining. Great for you, gifts too!

CORDUROY SLIPPERS

Our Reg.
3.97

2.66
3 Days

For leisure comfort, men's wide-wale cotton corduroy moccasin slippers with cotton terry lining and spongy crepe sole. Wear them indoors or out. A classic for any age. Brown or green.



WOMEN'S SUEDE HIKER

Our Reg. 11.97

Brown split-suede leather with polyurethane padded collar, rugged sole.

8.22
3 Days



WOMEN'S 14" BOOTS

Special Purchase

Black vinyl with acrylic pile lining, crepe sole. 14" side zipper. Charge it.

6.91
3 Days

LADIES' PANTY HOSE

3 Days Only

28¢

Assorted colors and sizes. Save Kmart.

TIGHTS

SIZE 3-5

66¢

SIZE 5-7

99¢

SIZE 7-10, 12-14

1.22

Girls' and ladies' tights help keep you warm.

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

58¢

Great gift for the guys. Assorted colors. Save.



Our Reg.
32.88

19.88
3 Days Only
Charge It

These double knit polyester sport coats give you the best of both worlds ... fit plus lasting good looks. Good for traveling and easy to pack, they'll stay wrinkle-free wherever you go. In solid colors or patterns, with two-button, single-breasted styling. In men's sizes.

MEN'S BOXED SHIRT & TIE

5.66

Men's polyester/cotton dress shirt. Men's sizes.



PAJAMAS

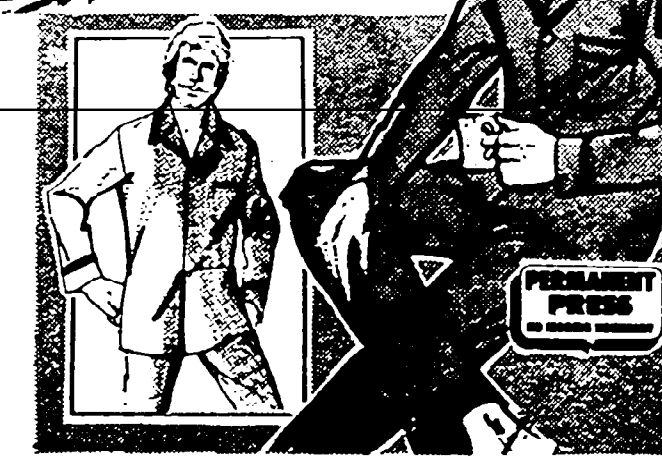
3.66

Warm, patterned cotton flannel.

BOYS' ROBE

5.97

In polyester terry, karate style.

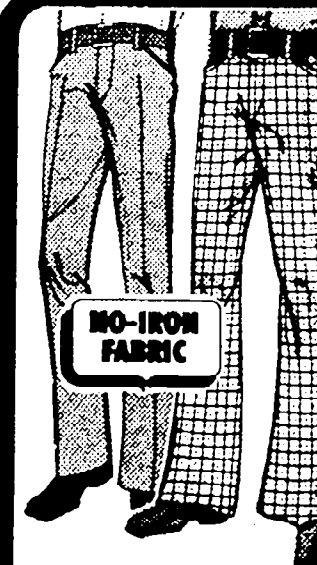


MEN'S LONG PAJAMAS

3 Days

Coat-style pajamas in no-iron polyester/cotton; solid colors or patterns.

4.44
Charge It



NO-IRON SLACKS

8.88
3 Days

Polyester double knit for mature men in regular sizes, young men in trim sizes.



MEN'S SKI OR SNORKEL JACKET

Your Choice

15.88

Wind-breaking nylon with polyester-filled nylon lining ski jacket.

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY



ALL SOFT • CUDDLY • HAPPY BABY

3 Days Only

Bounce me, toss me. I laugh! I gurgle! I chuckle! Hear the real sound of a baby. Uses 1 "C" battery.

*Not Included

Not Illustrated

9⁸⁸

a. 13" SWEET SOUNDS™ TENDER LOVE™

3 Days

Coos, gurgles, sheds tears, can be bathed. With dress, panties, bottle. 13" tall.

9³⁷

b. SWEET 17" RUB-A-DUB™ DOLLY

3 Days

She floats! Soakproof, water-tight. Has her own diaper and hooded terry cloth robe.

7⁹⁹



5" TALL ANGEL CHOIR

Your Choice **2⁴⁴** Each
Music Boxes Reg. 3.68

You hear a carol while angels hold tiny musical instruments! Charming! One choir revolves. One stands still.

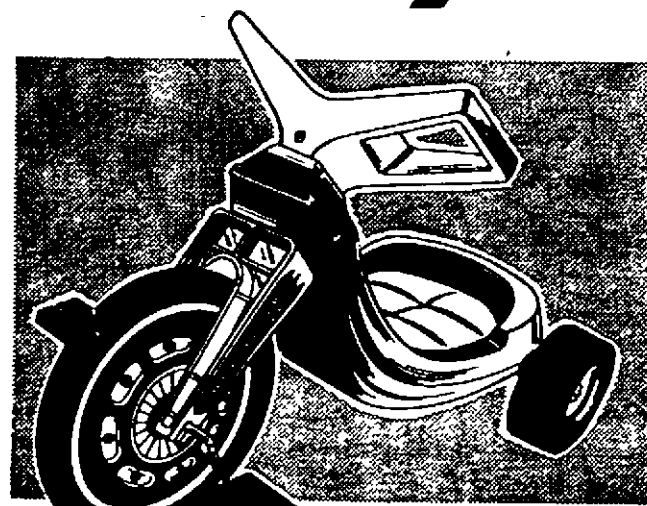


LITTLE GIRLS' TEA SET

3 Days

Service in autumn floral design. Metal plates, saucers. Plastic accents.

2³³



JUNIOR HOT CYCLE®

3 Days

Pedal - powered by 11½" front wheel. Wide-spread rear mag slicks. Molded bucket seat. Save!

4⁹⁶

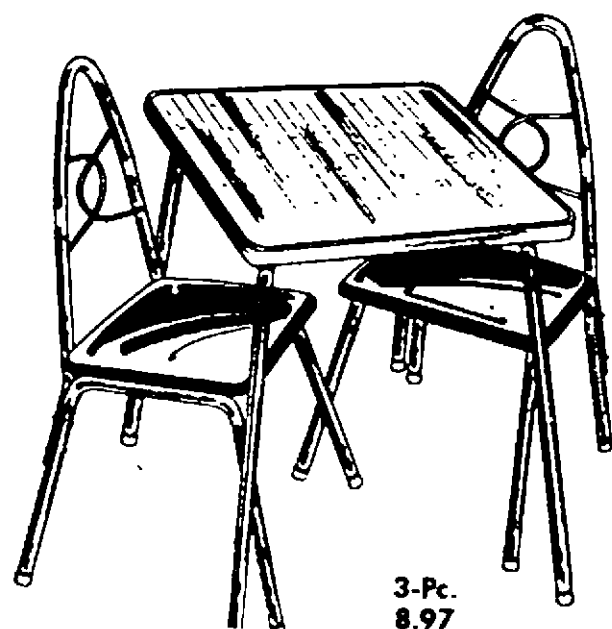


TABLE AND CHAIR SET

3 Days

Table for two! 18x23" table has vinyl butcher block-look-top, chrome legs. Chrome chairs.

8⁹⁷

FISHER-PRICE® VILLAGE

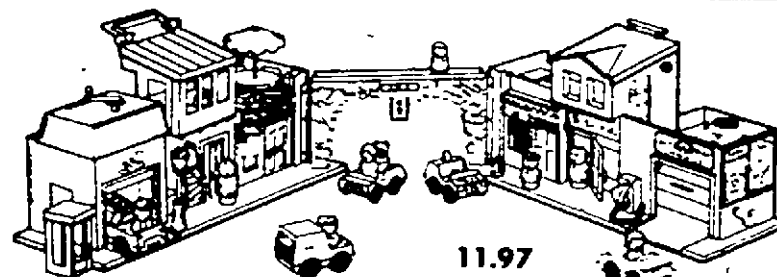
11⁹⁷

Play Family village.

SKILCRAFT® ROCK TUMBLER

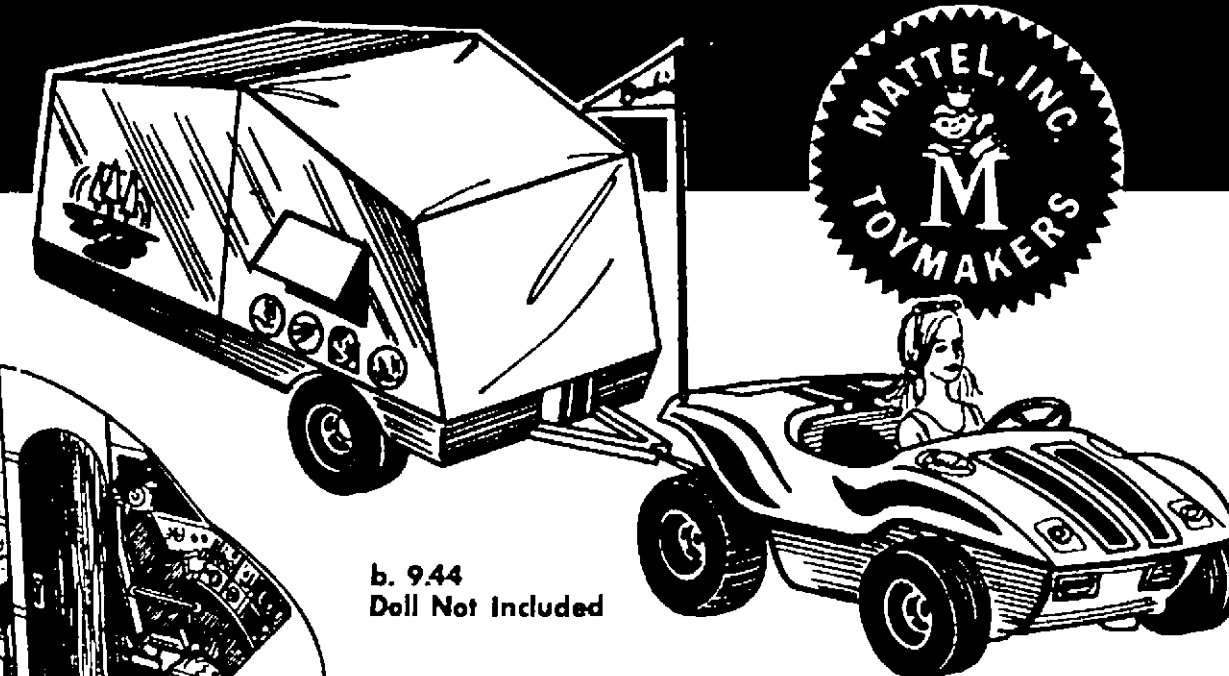
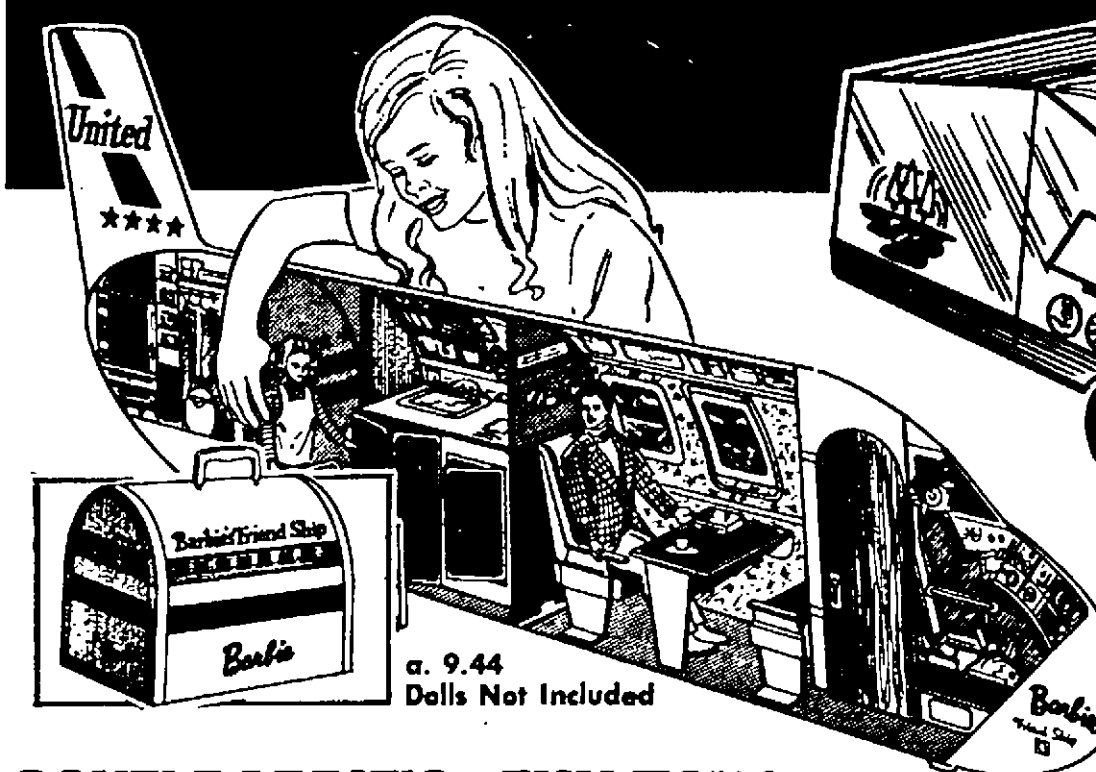
14⁸⁸

Polish your own rocks.



FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY

ALL STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!

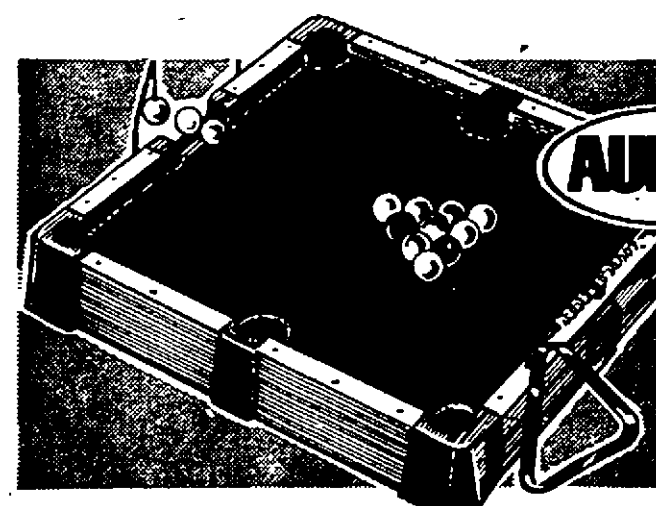
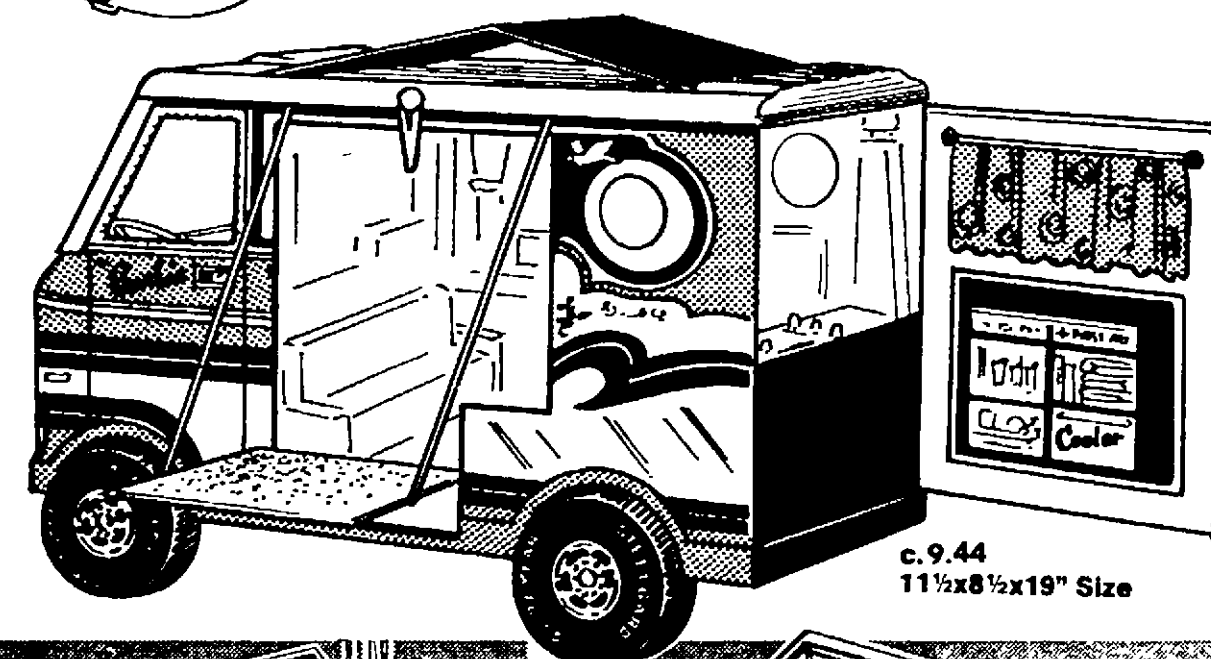


SAVE! BARBIE'S® FUN TOYS

Your Choice

9⁴⁴

a. Friend Ship. Opens to over 4½ feet! With cart, 10 serving accessories, game table and more. Folds into 14" bag.
b. Go!n' Camping® Set. Breezy Buggy™ with tent trailer, sleeping bag, stool, table, pots, pans, dishes, grill, more.
c. Beach Bus. Side folds down to make a patio. Back opens to stove and sink. Roof opens to let in sun. 25 pieces.

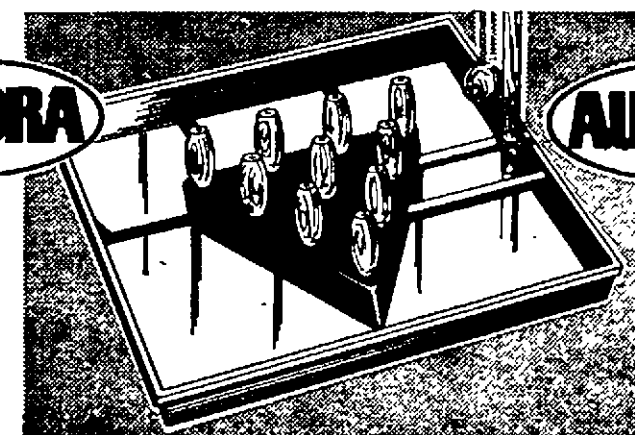


SKITTLE POOL® GAME

Our Reg. 17.96

With 10 balls, cue ball, arch, ball-and-chain, magic cue, rack, counter.

13⁹⁷

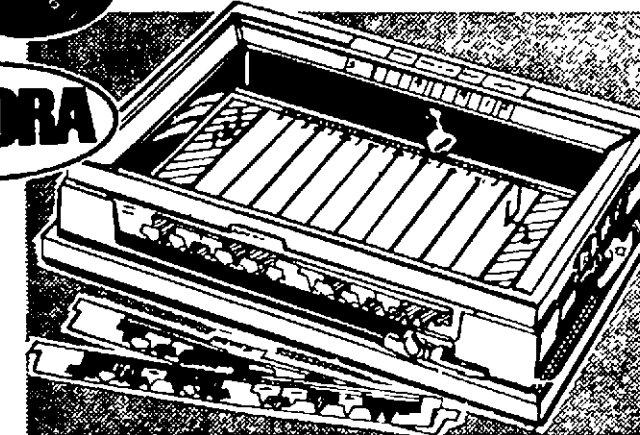


SKITTLE BOWL® SET

Our Reg. 8.96

Bowl away -- in your own living room! Set includes solid wooden pins, pole and ball.

6⁴⁷

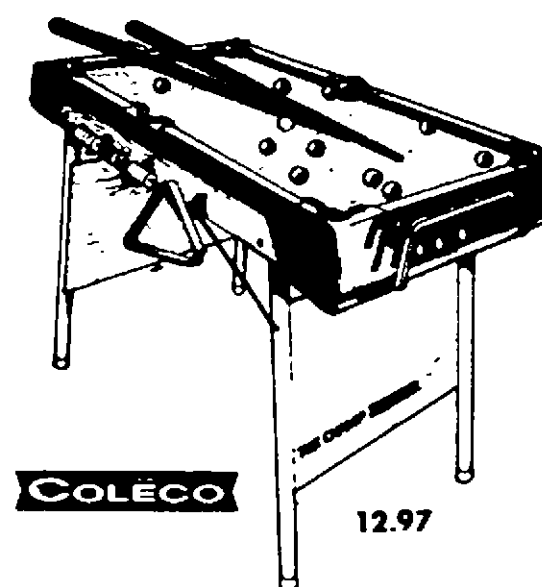


MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Our Reg. 9.93

Computerized football game, has over 1480 plays! Instant results light up on playing field.

6⁹⁷



"THE CHAMPS" POOL TABLE

3 Days

Realistic child size, 45x22" sturdy pro-action pool table.

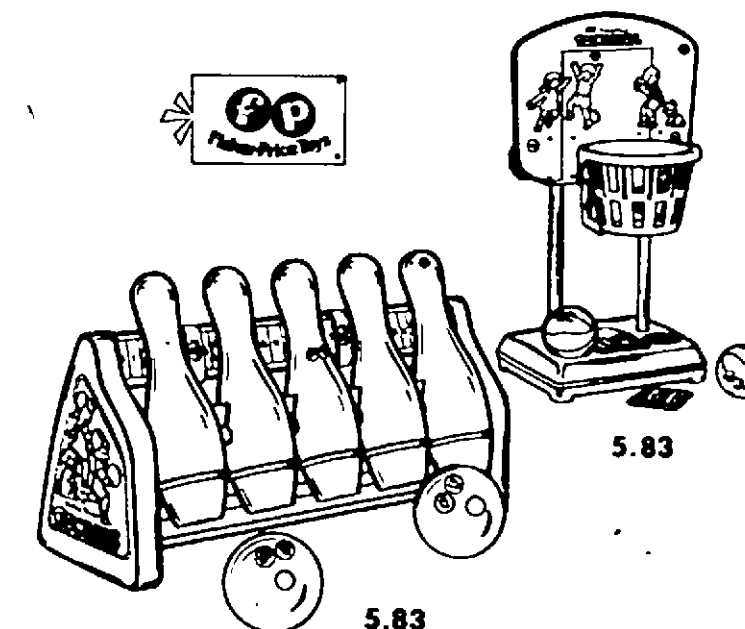
12⁹⁷

BOWLING OR BASKETBALL

3 Days

Here's bowling and basketball simplified for preschoolers. Great fun. Save.

5⁸³





Kmart
...gives satisfaction always

Thanksgiving
Specials

DOOR-BUSTERS



**Holiday Trim
TAGS**
Your Choice
2/97¢
75 piece or 220 piece
tags and seals to
finish off Christmas
gifts.



CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Stereo Albums from Columbia,
include choice of favorites.

8-Tr. Stereo Tapes include Goulet,
Faith, Ames, Jackson Five.

**96¢
2.47**

CHRISTMAS CARDS

3 Days

Holiday or religious greet
ings! 21 or 25 one-design
cards to a pack. Save.

77¢

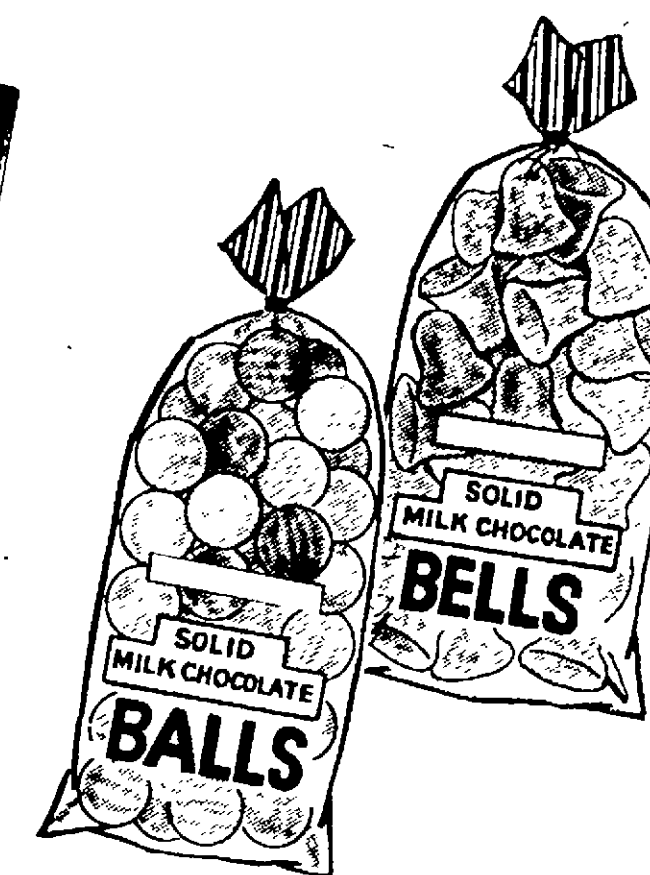


5 ROLLS GIFT WRAP

3 Days

Paper features cheery
Christmas motifs. Five
rolls, each 26x52"
*Total 260"

97¢



CHOCOLATE CANDY

3 Days

Solid milk chocolate. Indi-
vidually foil-wrapped 10-
oz.* bag of balls or bells.
*Net wt.

83¢
10 oz. Bag

Grill Special

HAM PLATE

3 Days Only

1¹⁷

Includes ham, pota-
toes, vegetable, roll
and butter.



In Gift Box

FRUIT BOWL

3 Days Only **97¢**

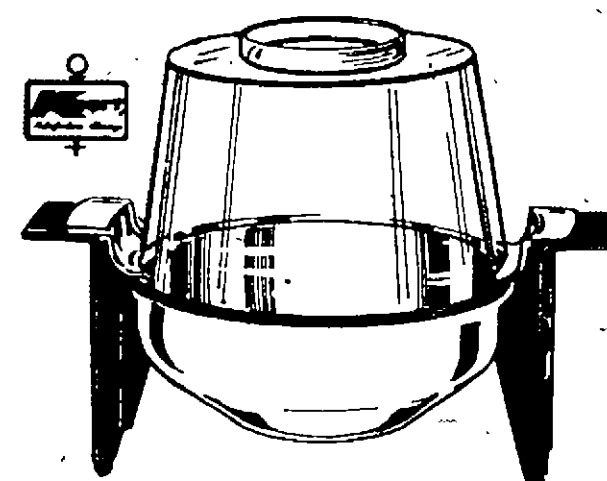
Rich looking, ruby-colored
glass pedestal bowl adds a
touch of elegance. 7½" dia.



PUNCH BOWL SET

1.99
Set

18 pc. 6 qt. clear glass
bowl, 8, 6 oz. cups. 1 plas-
tic ladle.

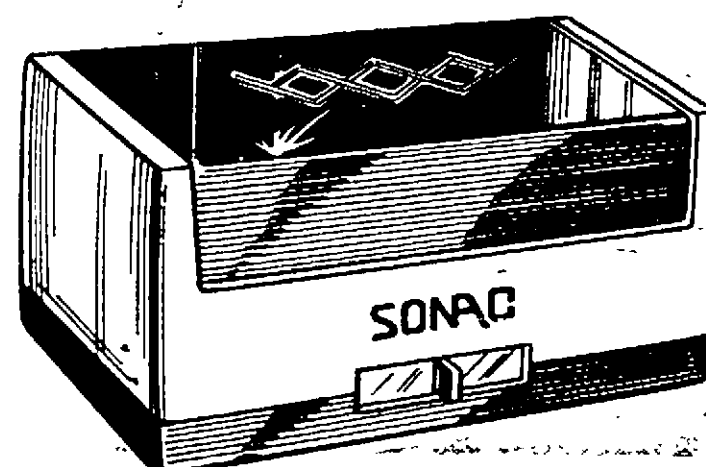


CORN POPPER

3 Days Only

Kmart brand 5 qt.
popper butters corn
as it pops. Tip and
serve.

7.88

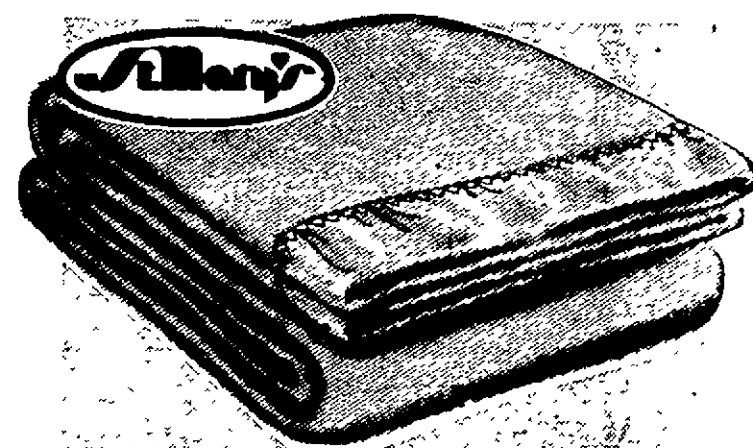


SONAC® FOR DENTURES

3 Days

Electro-sonic unit
and 8-oz. Sonac®
cleanser. Charge it.
*Fl. oz.

12.57

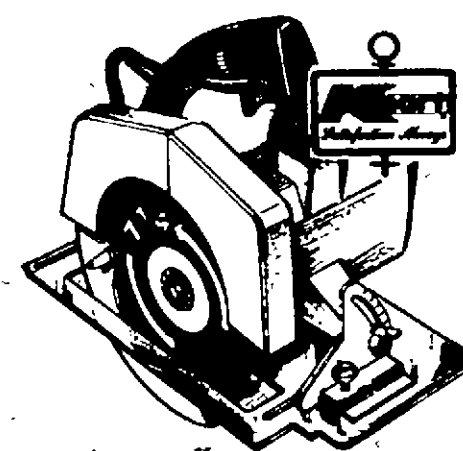


72x90-IN. BLANKET

3 Days

Needle-woven, acrylic
blanket has 4" nylon
binding. Solid colors.

4.88



CIRCULAR 7¼" SAW

3 Days Only

1 h.p. saw cuts up to
2" lumber at all an-
gles. 7¼" hardtooth
blade.

16.66



24x42" BATH TOWEL

3 Days

Sheared cotton terry.

Hand Towel, 15x25" 97¢
Washcloth 54¢

1.67

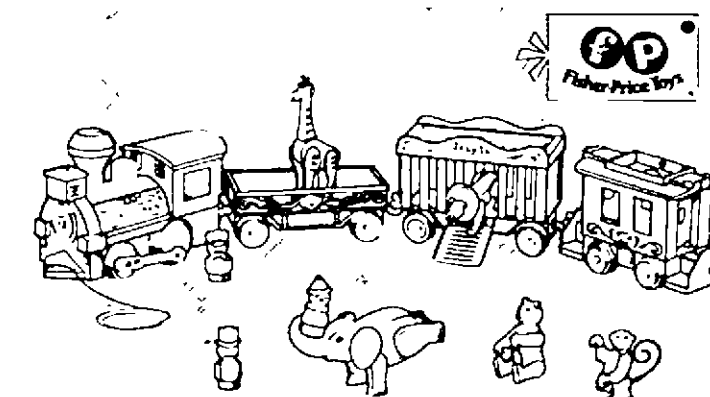


PHOTO ALBUMS

For 72, 3½x4½" snaps,
or 96, 3½x3½" snaps.

Has ten 2-sided mag-
netic 9x11" sheets.

**1.77
2.17**

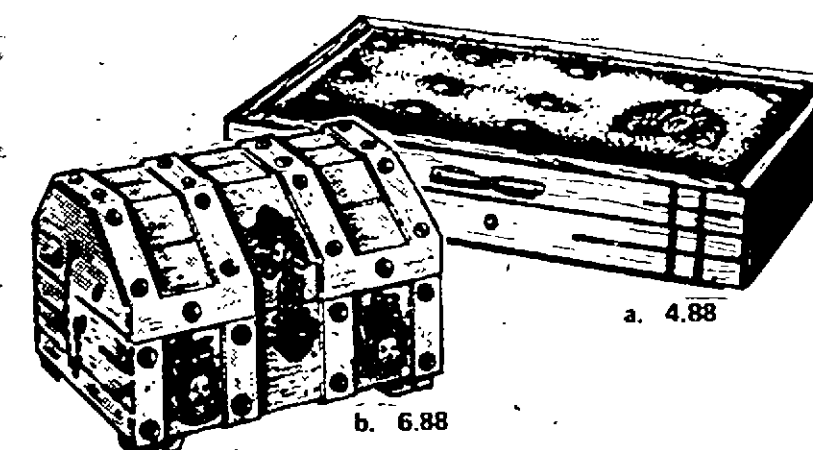


PLAY FAMILY CIRCUS TRAIN

3 Days Only

What's more exciting
to a child than a cir-
cus coming to town!

7.57



WOOD JEWELRY BOXES

a. Our Reg. 5.98. Men's lined
box has insignia. Black, brown.

b. Our Reg. 8.98. Pirate treas-
ure chest. White or brown.

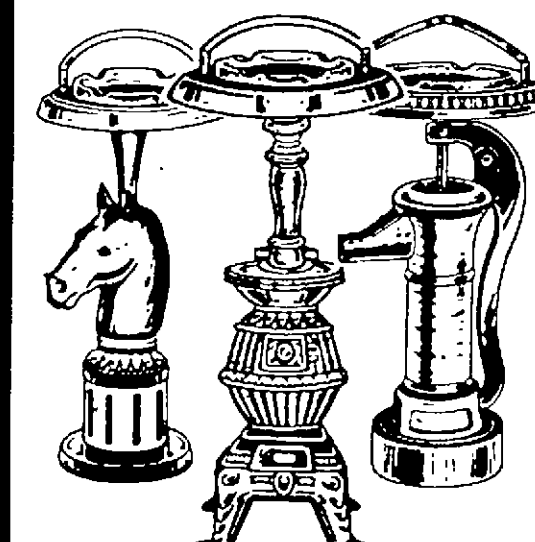
**4.88
6.88**



VINYL HASSOCKS

5.88
Ea.

Square or round vinyl pad-
ded hassocks. Solid colors.



SMOKING STANDS

9.97
Ea.

25" hitching post, 21" pot belly
or 24" red pump smoking
stand with glass insert ashtray.

WHY WAIT?
USE YOUR
BANK
AMERICAN
MASTERCARD
OR
Kmart CREDIT
CARD

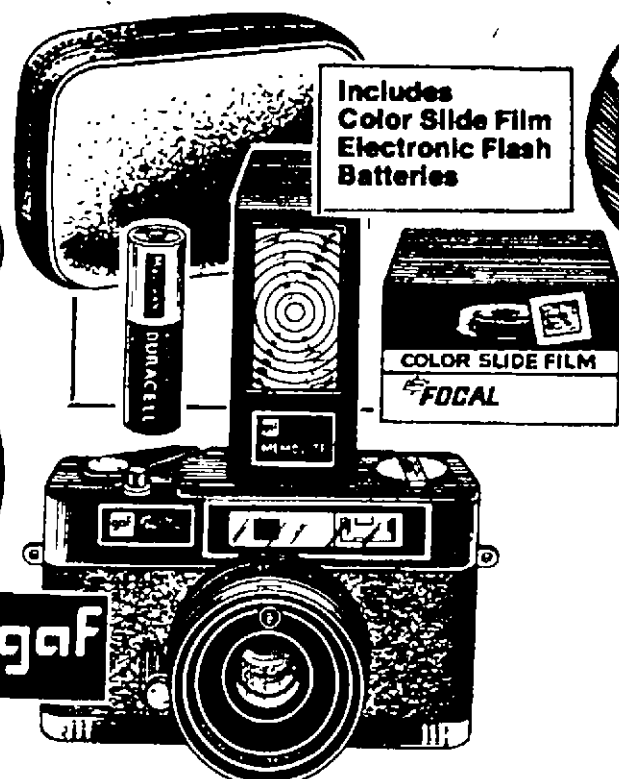


Thanksgiving Specials

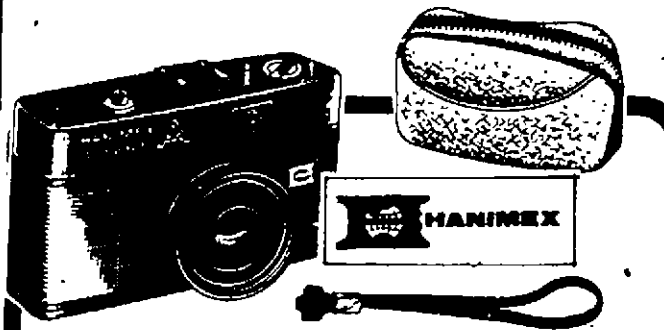
FRI., SAT., SUN.



FOCAL® 35MM CAMERA
3 Days Only **146⁶⁶**
TTL has f1.8 lens, interchangeable lens system. With Pentax mount. Shutter speeds: 'B' to 1/1000 second.



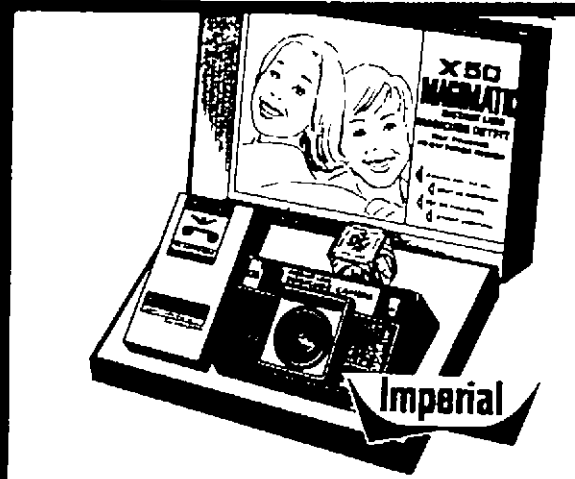
GAF® .5 35 MM CAMERA
3 Days Only **77⁷⁷**
Electric eye automatically selects the best lens opening. Automatic correct shutter speed. Self-timer for still shots.



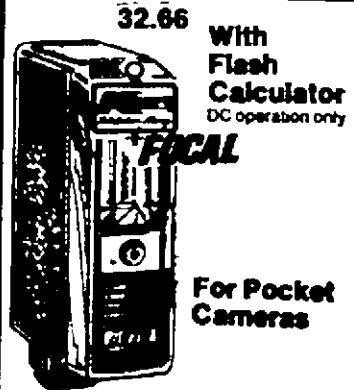
35MM COMPACT
'Full' shots. Auto-
matic exposure. **39⁸⁸**



POCKET GAF®
Complete camera out-
fit. **17⁸⁸**



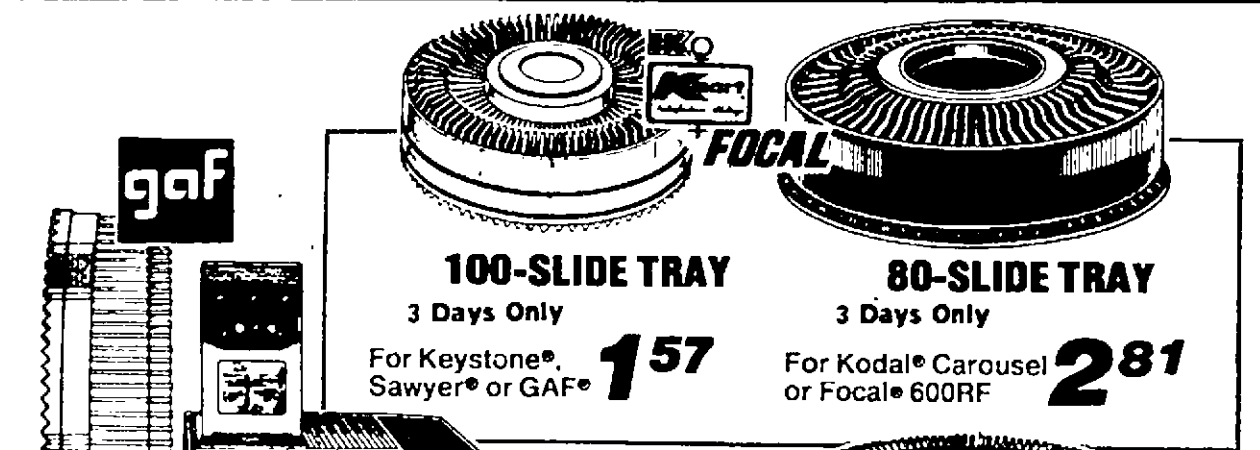
MAGIMATIC® SET
3 Days Only **7.88**
No-flash batteries! Camera, Magicube®, color film cartridge. Takes slides, black/white or color prints.



STROBE UNIT
3 Days Only **32⁶⁶**
Maxi-C® com-
puter strobe.

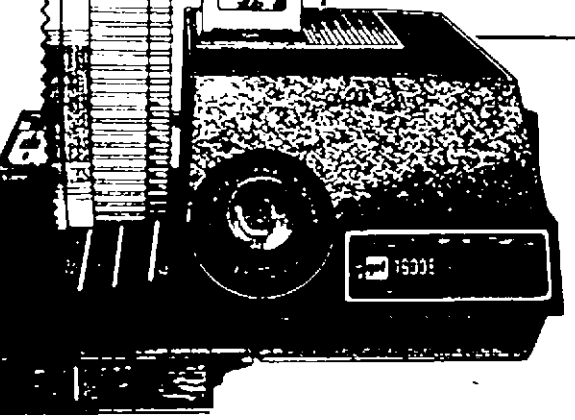


COLOR FILM
3 Days Only **99¢**
Focal® 20 exp.
prints.

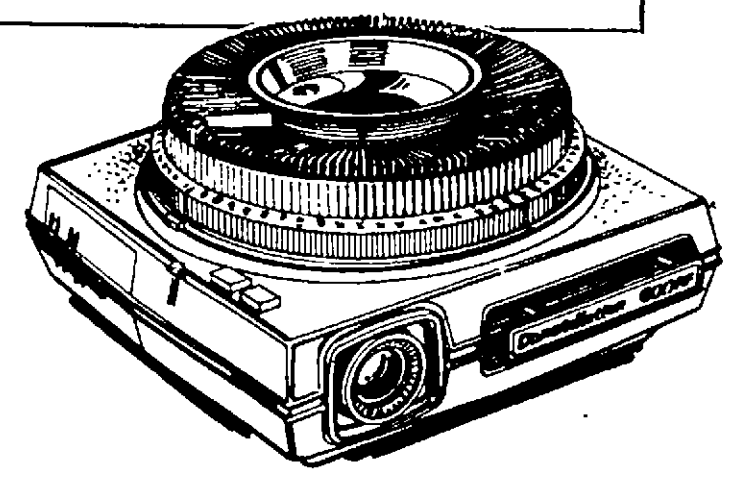


100-SLIDE TRAY
3 Days Only **1⁵⁷**
For Keystone®,
Sawyer® or GAF®

80-SLIDE TRAY
3 Days Only **2⁸¹**
For Kodak® Carousel
or Focal® 600RF



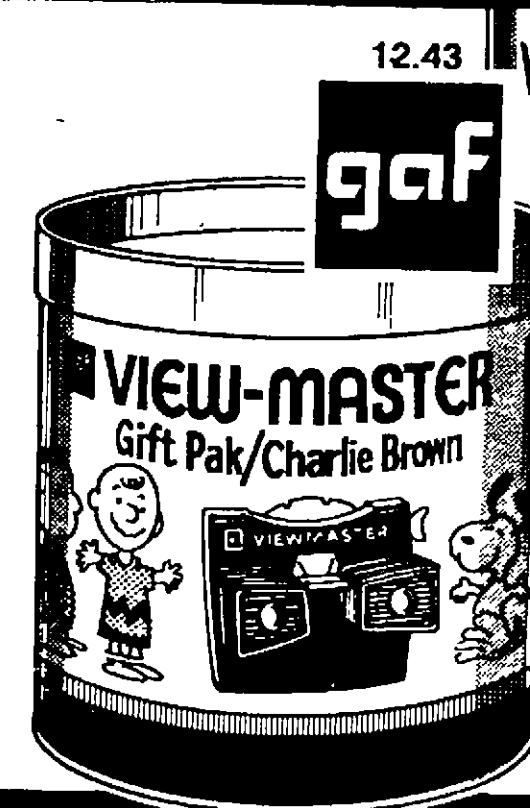
SLIDE PROJECTOR
3 Days Only **56⁸⁸**
GAF® remote-focusing projector with slide editor. Easy forward and reverse action. Quality-made Kmart® exclusive!



600 RF PROJECTOR
3 Days Only **79⁹⁷**
'Constellation' slide projector with remote focus; forward/reverse operation. F3.5 .80-capacity tray. Uses 500W.

Gift DISCOUNT SPECIALS

Charge it!



View-Master® Stereo Viewer Gift Packs
CHARLIE BROWN®
3 Days Only **4¹³**
Get viewer and 7 Charlie Brown® reels.
Our Reg. 4.49 Disney® Gift Pak*, 4.13
Our Reg. 6.57 Cartoon Gift Pak*, 5.78
Our Reg. 3.17, 7-Reel Pak 2.66
* Viewer and 7 Reels 1958, 1974 United Features Syndicate Inc.



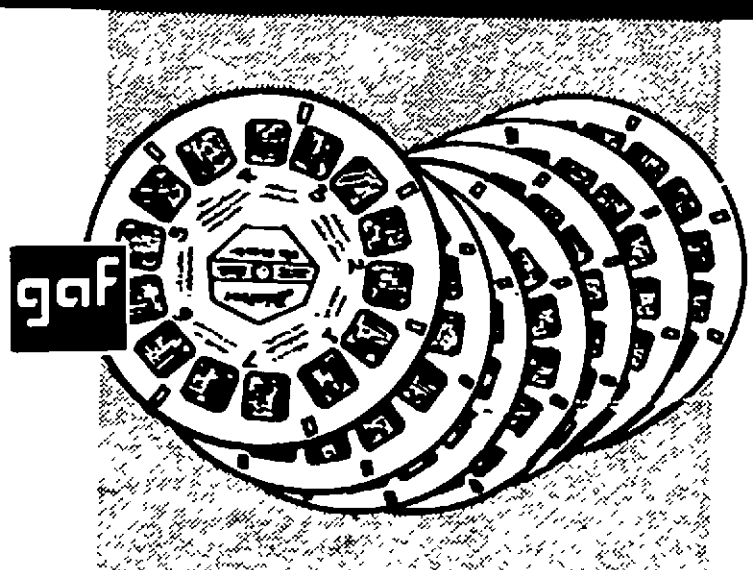
TALKING PAK
3 Days **12⁴³**
Talking View-Master® gift pak in per-
manent storage canister includes talk-
ing stereo viewer with six View-
Master® reels. Uses 2 "C" batteries.*
* Not included



THEATER PAKS
Your Choice **12⁷⁹**
Wonderful World of Disney® or Charlie
Brown® pak with standard stereo
viewer, an entertainer projector and
10 full color reels in canister.



STEREO VIEWER
3 Days Only **1⁴⁸**
Viewer shows reels in a realistic, 3-di-
mensional effect. Focus on light source
and bring pictures to life. Includes one reel.



VIEWMASTER® REELS®
Pkg. of **2⁶⁶**
Assorted titles to choose from!
Science reels, children's stories,
animal stories, plus many more.



SOUND VIEWER
3 Days Only **14⁹⁹**
View-Master® talking viewer featuring
electronic sound with volume control and
built-in illumination. Storage canister.

APPLETON
2400 W. COLLEGE AVE

GREEN BAY
1109 LOMBARD AVE

GREEN BAY
2201 MAIN ST

OSHKOSH
HIGHWAY 41 SOUTH OF 21

APPLETON
2400 W. COLLEGE AVE

GREEN BAY
1109 LOMBARD AVE

GREEN BAY
2201 MAIN ST

OSHKOSH
HIGHWAY 41 SOUTH OF 21

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT . . . SHOP TODAY!

Gloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

• CHRISTMAS . . . STORE HOURS:

Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 9 — Sat. 9 to 5

★ NOTE: Open All 4 Sundays in December

"FREE" DELIVERIES:

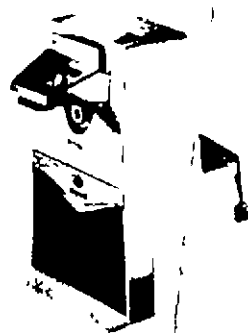
- APPLETON • KIMBERLY
- LITTLE CHUTE • KAUKAUNA
- COMBINED LOCKS • NEENAH-MENASHA

Gift Headquarters!

• SHOP ALL 3 FLOORS!

— REMEMBER . . . YOU CAN SHOP TO OUR STORE . . . BY BUS!

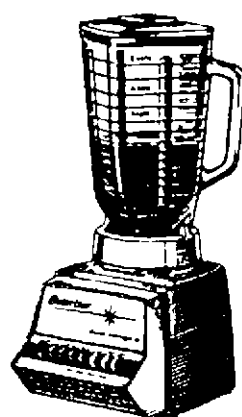
GIVE HER... A "OSTER" GIFT SPECIAL!



"OSTER"
CAN OPENER/
KNIFE &
SCISSORS SHARPENER
Gift
Special **\$14.99**



"OSTER"
SUPER POT
Cooks Fast or Slow
5-Quart 8-Quart
\$24.99 \$29.99



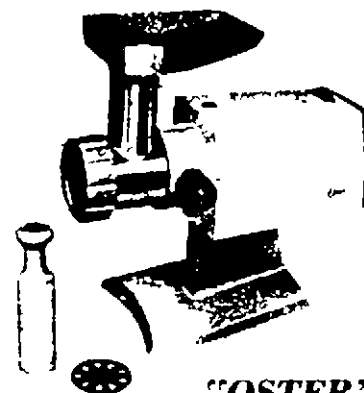
10-Speed Dual Range

Osterizer

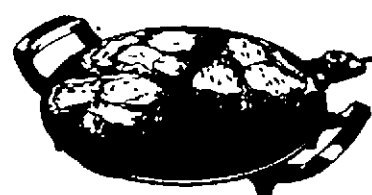
- Automatic Controlled Cycle Blending for perfectly chopped pieces of food . . . no over blending
- 4 Cycle speeds (in either Lo or Hi range)
- 6 continuous speeds for smoothly blended foods
- 5-cup glass container opens at both ends for easy emptying, cleaning
- 2-oz. cover measuring cap
- Spin Cookery Cookbook
- 960 watts

Gift
Priced **\$21.97**

NOTE: All Prices
Are Effective
Thru SUNDAY ONLY!

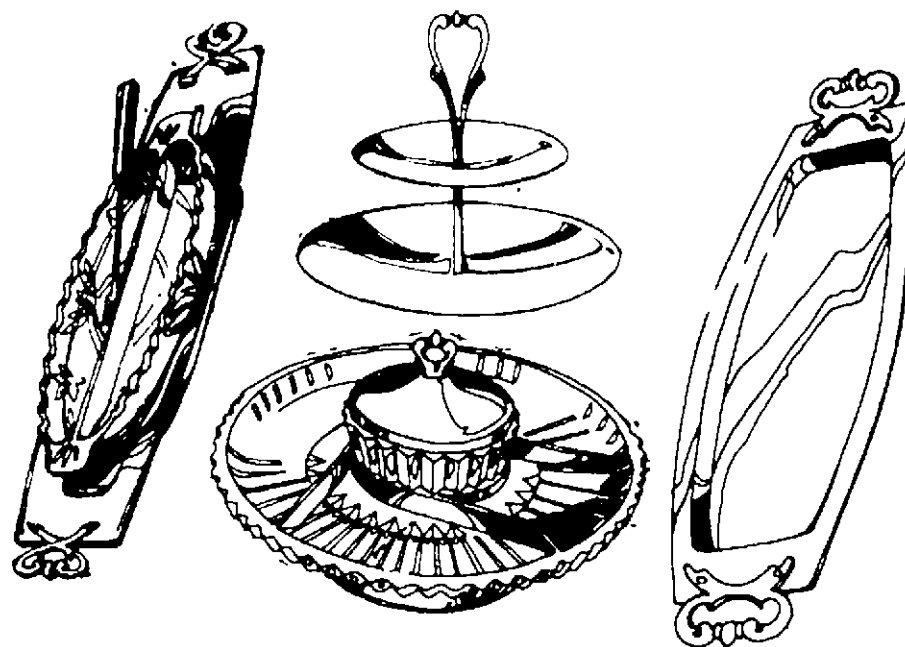


"OSTER"
FOOD GRINDER
Gift
Special **\$32.17**



OSTER "SUPER"
ELECTRIC GRILL
Gift
Special **\$29.97**

Thermostatically controlled heat cooks evenly
no scorching or burning! Giant 16 inch
diameter cooking area! Permanent no-stick
no scour surface unit is completely immersible
tool!



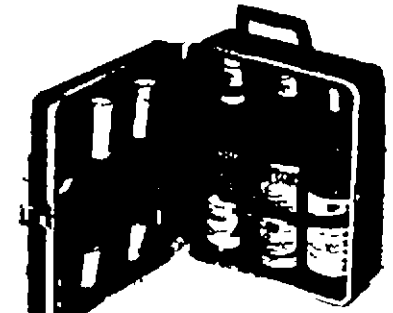
Give Her Gifts of . . .

"KROMEX"

Gift Priced

5.95 to \$21.98

A beautiful selection of shiny Chrome Trays and Lazy Susans, plus many other pieces! Each piece is made of triple plated chrome and stainless steel with sturdy gold handles! Each piece makes an enduring Christmas gift!



Travel Bar
BY EVERWEAR, INC.

The Perfect
Gift for Him!

Gift Priced

\$29.95 & \$39.95

Every Man likes a Gift, such as a Travel Bar and there's no finer way to brighten the occasion than by giving that someone you like a Travel Bar!

"FREE" OSTER DEMONSTRATION!

By . . . Factory Representative

• FRIDAY — 1 to 8 • SATURDAY 9 to 4

Stop in and see and learn how to make various food ideas, by this factory representative, on various OSTER PRODUCTS!



Just the . . .
RIGHT GIFT!
"FENTON'S"
MILK GLASS
GIFTS

Gift Priced

\$1.50
And Up!

A traditional gift of its own . . . hand made milk glass will add enjoyment to the receiver . . . such as . . . Vases, Bowls, Plates, Candy Jars, Candle Holders, Compotes, Salt & Peppers, plus many others, in Hobnail White, colored or satin glass!

OPEN
SUNDAY.
DECEMBER
1st
12 to 5



SUNBEAM
SWEEPER
VAC

VISTA MODEL

With Headlight!

Gift
Special **\$32.88**

Has powerful 400 Watt motor, with automatic toe start switch, 3 position rug/floor nozzle, extra long 21 ft. cord and hangs for complete storage!



COSCO'S

5-PIECE
KING
SIZE

BRIDGE SETS

GIFT SPECIAL

\$44.88

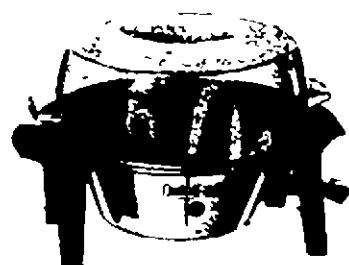
Large 35-inch, King size table in avocado colors, with four matching tubular chairs! The Perfect Christmas Gift!

NESCO Avocado or Flame



6-Qt.
OVAL ROASTER
Gift
Special **\$21.88**

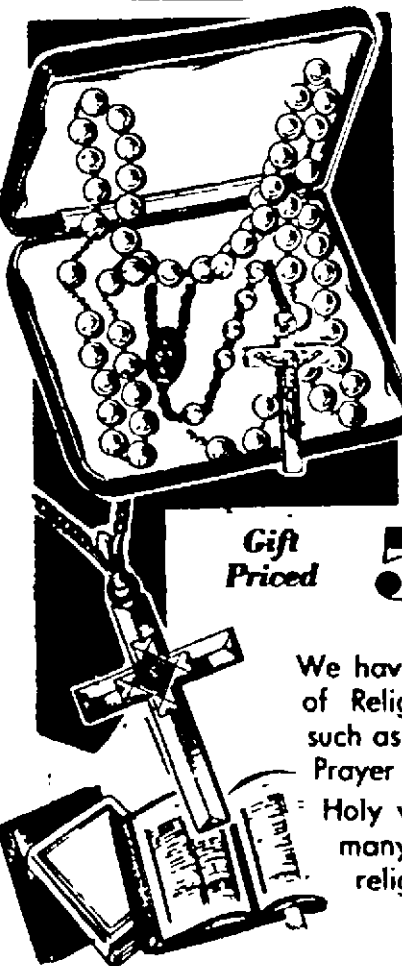
Continuous Cleaning
OVEN BROILER
Gift
Special **\$29.88**



MIRRO'S 4-QUART
"POP 'N' SERVE"
CORN
POPPER

Gift
Special **\$5.99**

Teflon bottom with Lexon tip over and serve cover! A Gift most anyone would enjoy receiving!



Give . . .
THEM
RELIGIOUS
GIFTS

Gift
Priced **59¢**
And Up!

We have a fine selection of Religious Gift Items, such as Rosaries, Medals, Prayer Books, Bibles, Holy water Fonts, plus many beautiful religious plaques!

MA
LECK
WOODCRAFT
GIFTS

Gift Priced

\$3.95 to \$34.95

A large assortment of decorative Pine Accessories in both Early American and Contemporary styling! Select from candle holders, spice racks . . . plus, magazine racks and smokers!

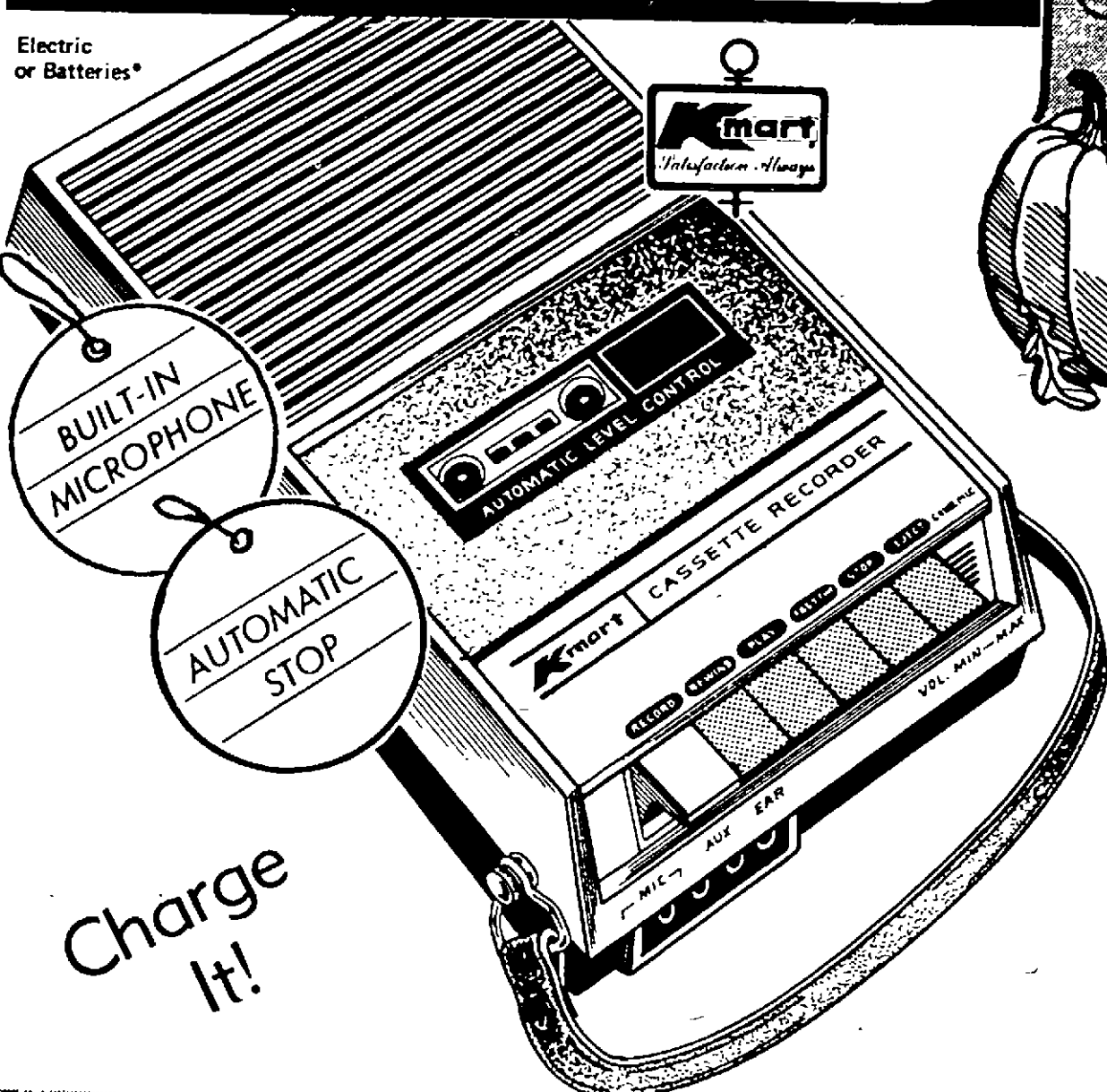
SHOP OUR
LOWER
LEVEL
FOR . . .

HUNDREDS OF FINE GIFTS . . .

BOTH ELECTRICAL AND OTHERWISE,
THAT ARE MOST USEFUL TO THE HOME!

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Electric
or Batteries*



FRI., SAT., SUN.

CASSETTE RECORDER

26⁷⁸

Model 33-70/71
3 Days Only

Record the children as they grow up. Tape music for long trips. Take lecture notes accurately. It's very simple to use a Kmart® cassette recorder with push button control, built-in condenser, microphone, AC/DC.* Built-in line cord.

*Batteries not included.

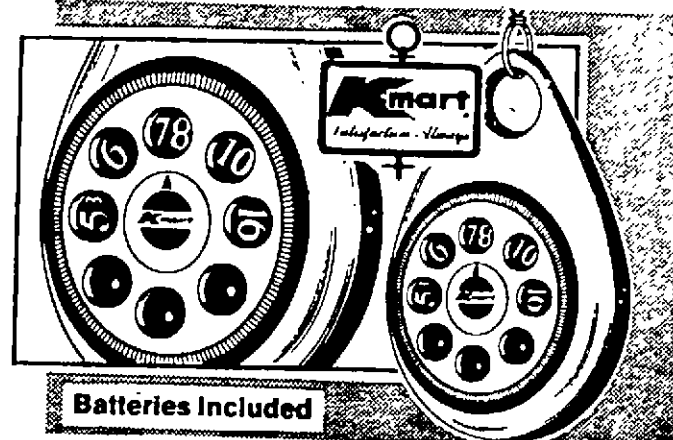


AM CARNIVAL RADIO

3 Days — Model 31-34

AM carnival radio encased in high-impact plastic. For children.

5⁸⁸
Your Choice



Batteries Included

'TELEPHONE' RADIO

3 Days — Model 31-31

Telephone® AM radio has tuning dial, chain for wearing on wrist, neck.

5⁷⁴

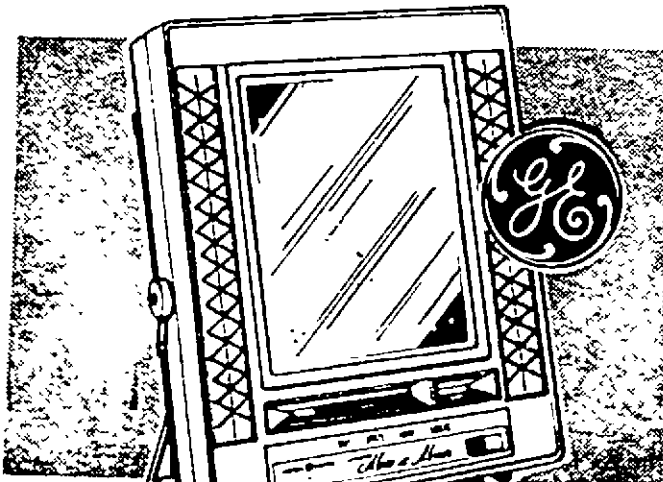


ELECTRIC AM TABLE RADIO

3 Days — Model 30-62

AM table radio in high-impact plastic, ideal for bedroom, kitchen.

7⁷⁷

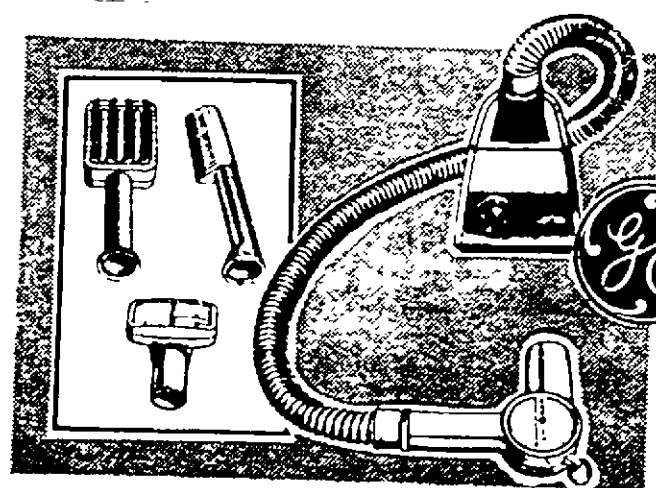


G-E® MAKE-UP MIRROR

3 Days — Model LM-1

4 light settings, dual swivel mirror, uses long-lasting G-E® bulbs.

16⁴⁷

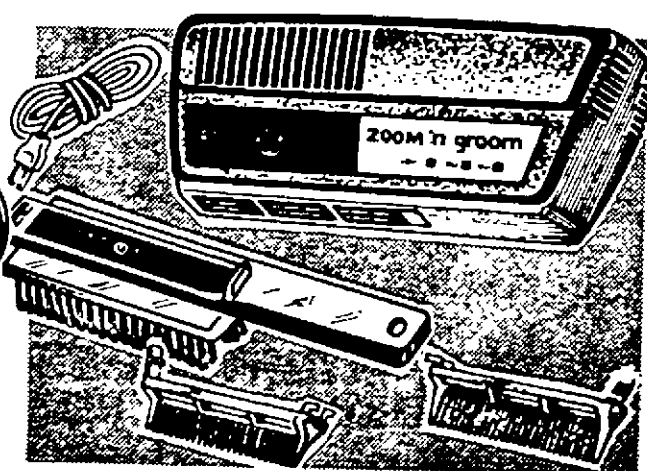


G-E® SUPERBLOW®

3 Days — Model SB-1

Adjustable speed / heat, airflow, 4 attachments, 1000 watts. Charge it.

26⁸⁸

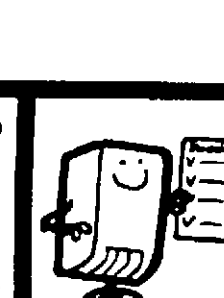
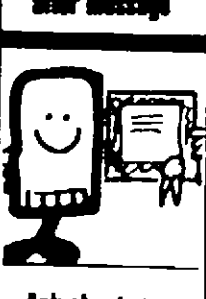
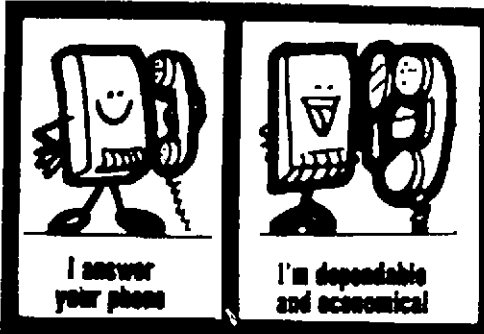


G-E® ZOOM 'N GROOM

3 Days — Model PD-1

2-way, high velocity heat, airflow control. 4 accessories, 700 watts.

16⁴⁷



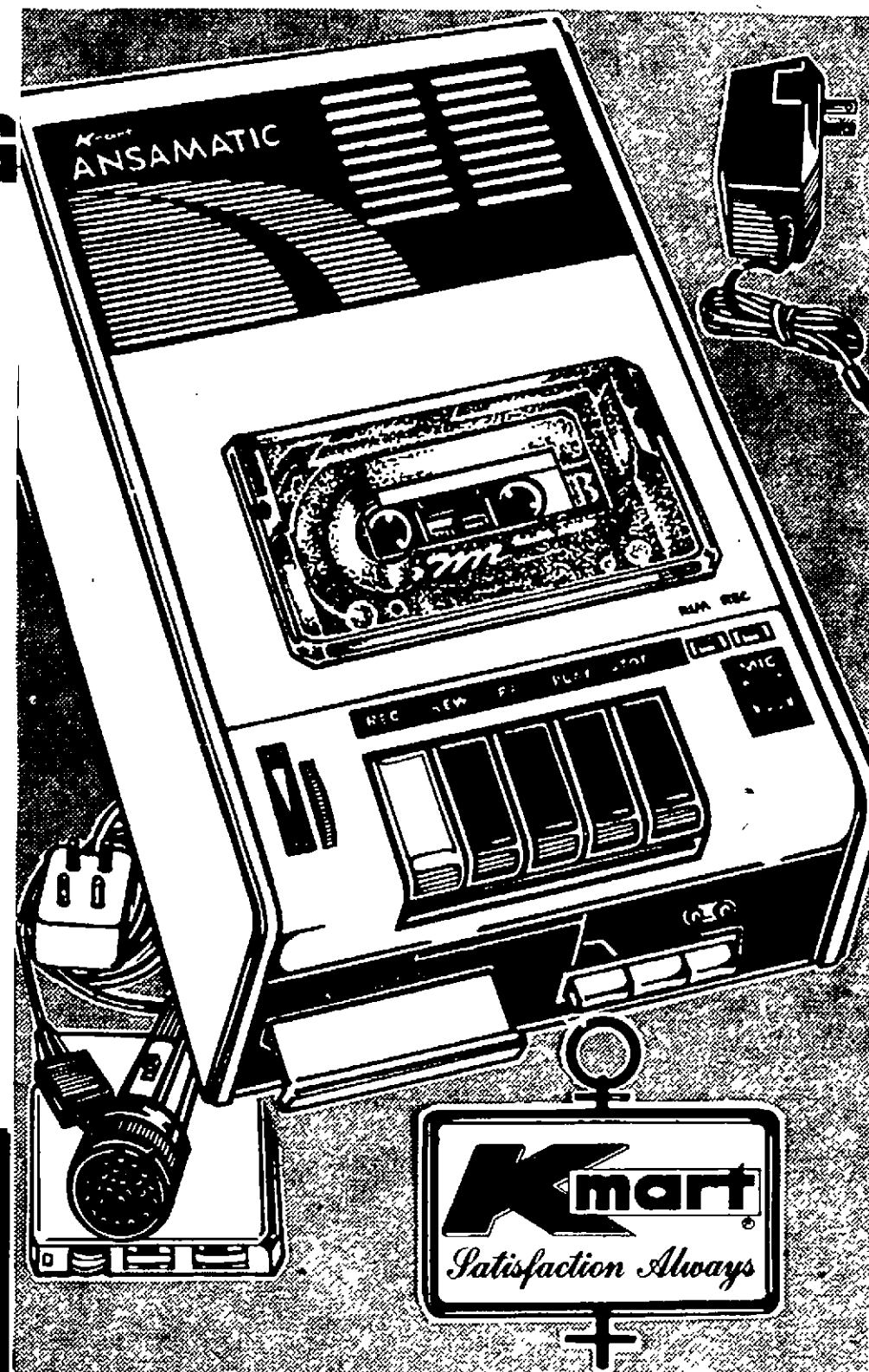
PHONE ANSWERING SYSTEM

3 Days Only

\$88

ANSAMATIC® answers phone automatically, delivers your message and allows caller to leave a message you can play back any time. Also lets you screen incoming calls, record while talking. Doubles as a cassette tape recorder, player, and dictating machine.

Some telephone companies may require a small, one-time installation charge and / or small monthly charge for telephone company connecting equipment.



ALL STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!

OUR OWN BRAND



MANUAL PHONOGRAPH

3 Days Only

12⁴⁴

Portable 2-speed with sapphire* needle. Wood cabinet.

*Synthetic



QUADRAPHONIC COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM

3 Days — Model 330

Full logic SQ decoder for maximum 4-channel separation, 4-channel discrete 8-track cartridge player, Garrard® automatic turntable, AM/FM radio, 4 speaker, tape and quadraphonic headphone outputs. 4 discrete auxiliary inputs. LIMITED QUANTITY

\$128

FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY

mart
...gives satisfaction always

Thanksgiving Specials

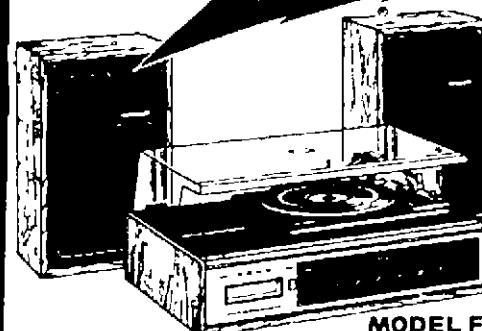


ZENITH Allegro

ALLEGRO SYSTEM
WITH 8-TRACK TAPE

3 Days Only

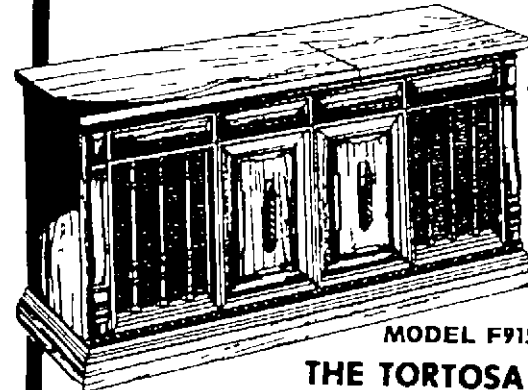
\$278



MODEL F587W

THE JULLIARD

Solid-state AM, FM stereo,
FM tuner, record changer and
tape player



MODEL F915P

THE TORTOSA

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE
CONSOLE STEREO

368⁸⁸

Solid-state AM/FM stereo,
FM tuner, amplifier, record
changer and tape player

CONSOLE STEREOS

\$188

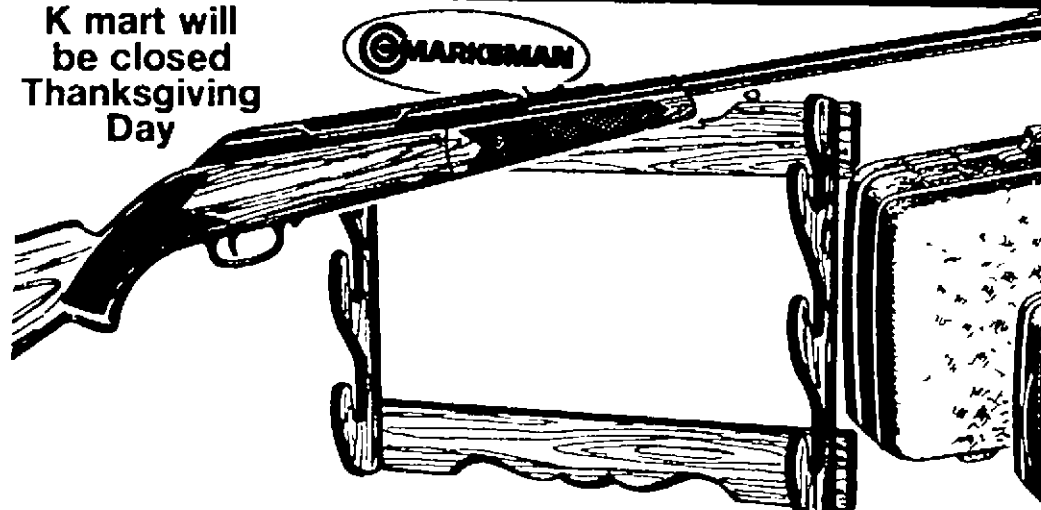
\$234

Pecan finished console features solid
state AM/FM stereo radio, auto-
matic record changer, built-in 8-track
stereo player/recorder.

Solid state quad-stereo console in pecan
finish. AM/FM stereo radio with
AFC, 8-track stereo tape player, auto-
matic record changer

K mart will
be closed
Thanksgiving
Day

©MARKSMAN



MARKSMAN® BB GUN

14⁹⁷

3 Days

400 shot BB repeater or 177
pellet single shot. Break-ac-
tion cocking

3-PLACE GUN RACK

2⁹⁷

3 Days

Hardwood rubbed to a fine
walnut finish. With felt-lined
grooves. Save.

AMERICAN LUGGAGE

39⁹⁷ - 44⁹⁷

Women's 27", Men's Two
suits44.97
24" Women's39.97

TACKLE BOX

3⁷⁷

3 Days

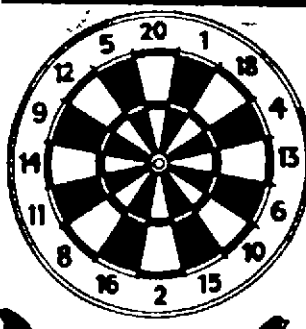
Two large trays with six-
teen sections for your fish-
ing supplies

PITCH BACK

4⁹⁷

3 Days

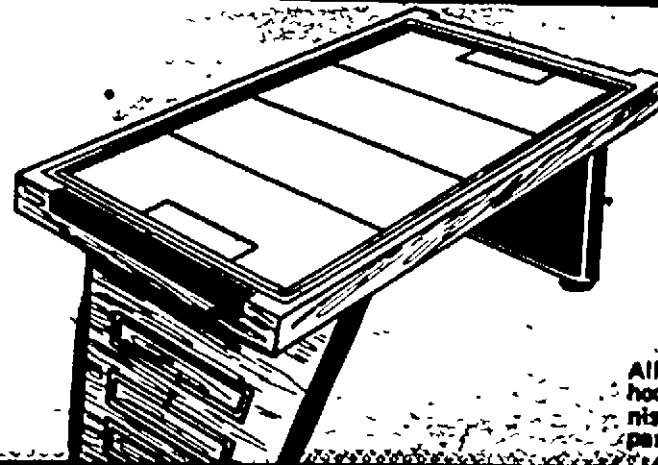
Tough, durable. Ideal for
baseball practice. Save.



DART
GAME

3³⁷

18" official board
with 6 brass
darts.



RECREATION
TABLE

74⁹⁴

All pro 3-in-1 table: air
hockey, pool, table ten-
nis, dining. Woodgrain leg
panels. Save.

JR.
PUTTING

5³³

Electronic ball
return. Deflect-
ing base.

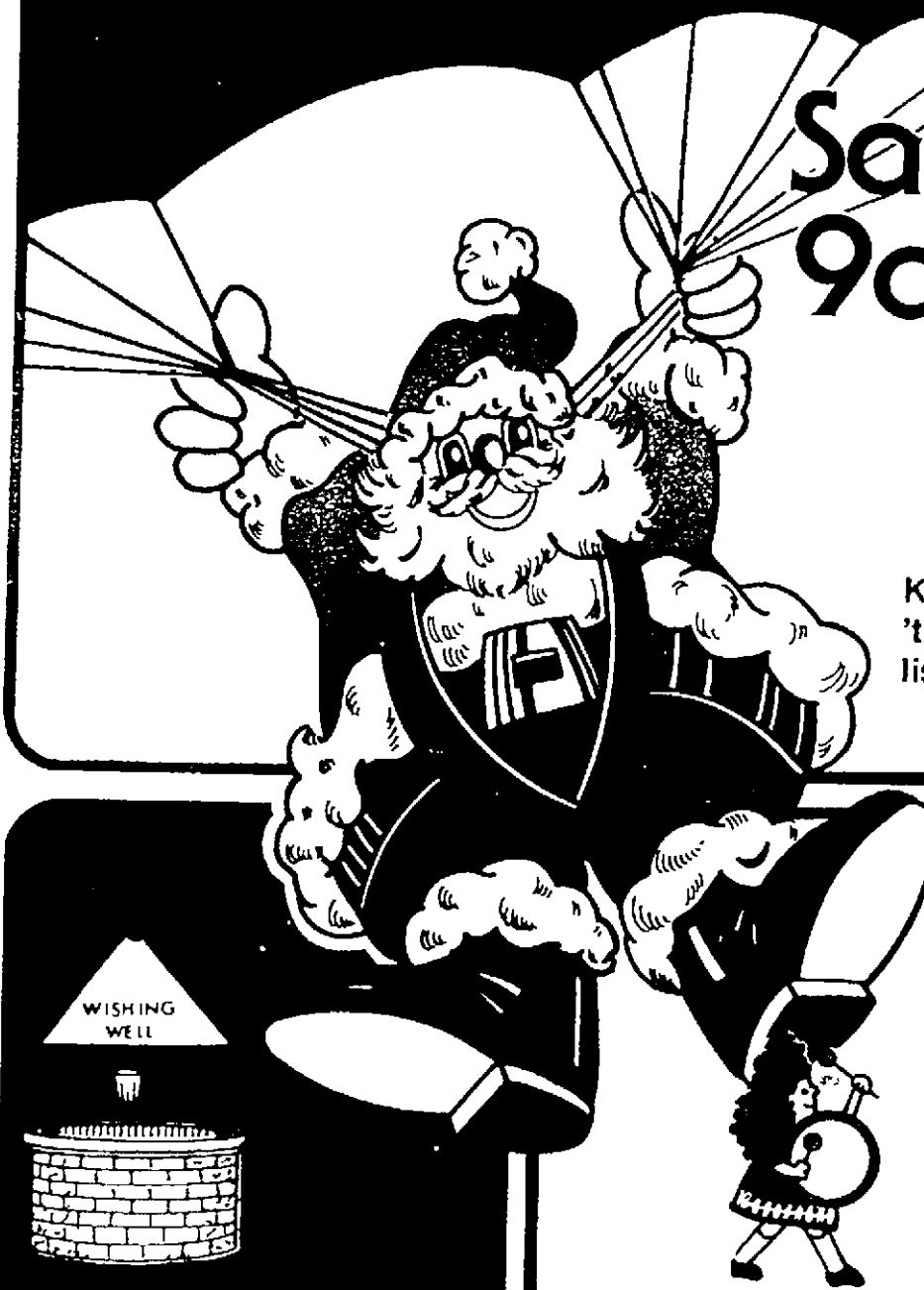


Thursday, November 28, 1974

Supplement to APPLETON POST CRESCENT

ShopKo

Whip
Inflation
Now.
WIN now



Santa arrives at Shopko
9a.m. Friday, Nov. 29th.

Santa will hand out FREE coloring
books as long as they last.

Kids — say hi to Santa. He'll be at ShopKo all day Friday and Saturday
'til 9:00 p.m. to listen and talk to you about what's on your Christmas
list this year.



Register to
win Valuable
Prizes.

Grand prize is your choice
of \$100 worth of merch-
andise from ShopKo!

ShopKo

Register to Win!
No Purchase Necessary!

Name

Address

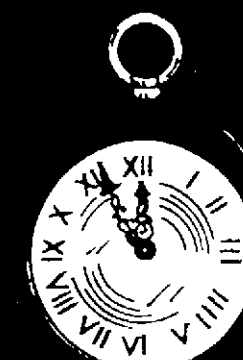
City

Zip

Phone

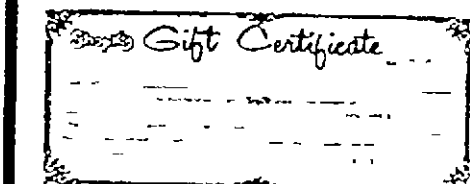
Mail this registration blank, or reasonable fac-
simile, or register at your nearest ShopKo store.
No purchase necessary. You need not be present
to win. Registration ends Sunday, Dec. 1, 1974.
Employees of ShopKo or its affiliates and their
families are not eligible. No cash alternate.

1000 W. NORTHLAND, APPLETON, WISCONSIN
1800 APPLETON RD., MENASHA, WISCONSIN
OPEN 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK



Shopko Gift
Certificate.

Want to give the perfect
gift? Give a ShopKo Gift
Certificate, available at our
Service Desk.



Time to save.

Hurry — Sale prices for
early Christmas shoppers
last 4 days only.
Here's your chance to save
on gifts for all of your
friends and family.

Prices effective thru Sun., Dec. 1
We reserve the right to limit quantities

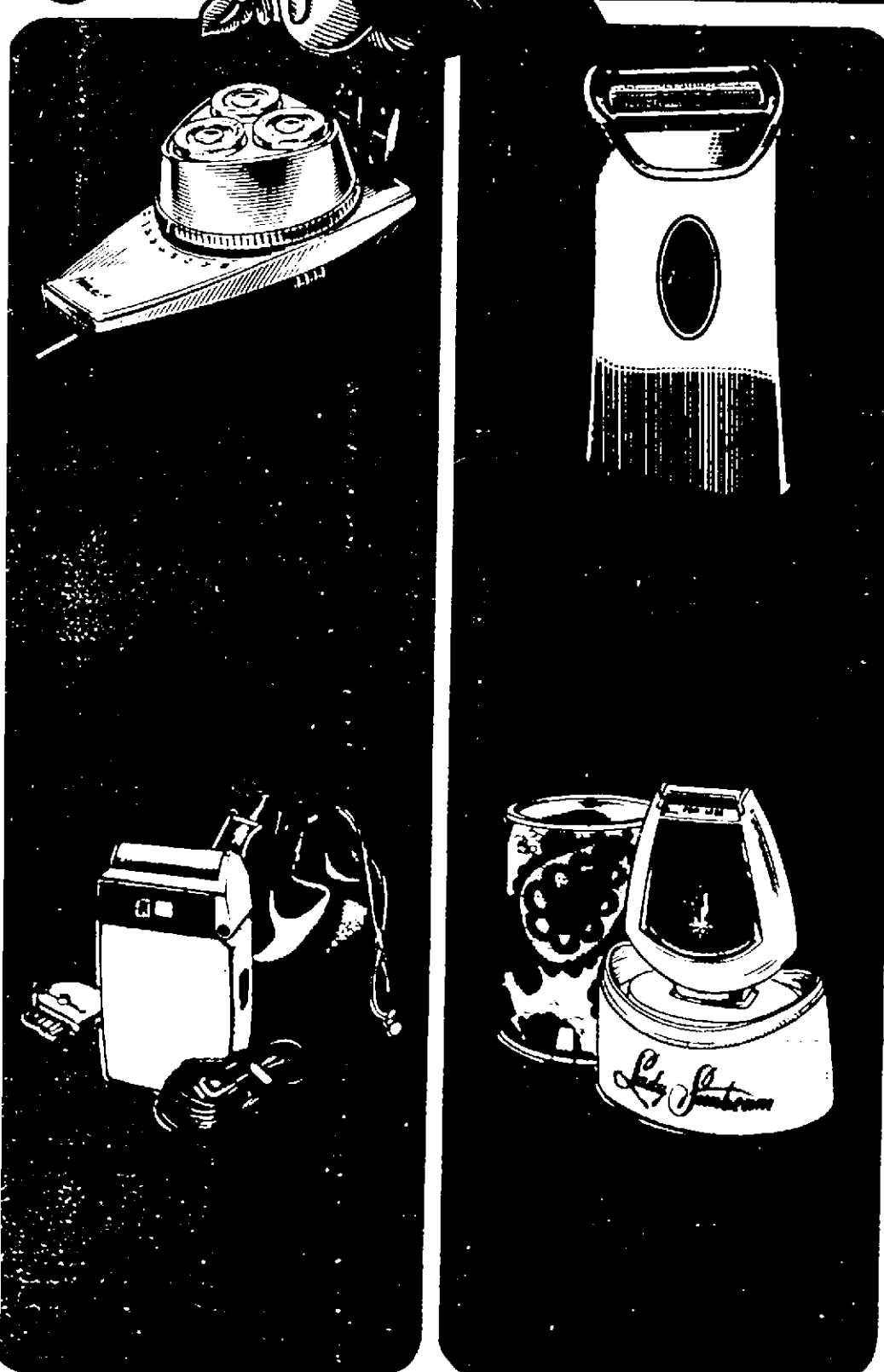
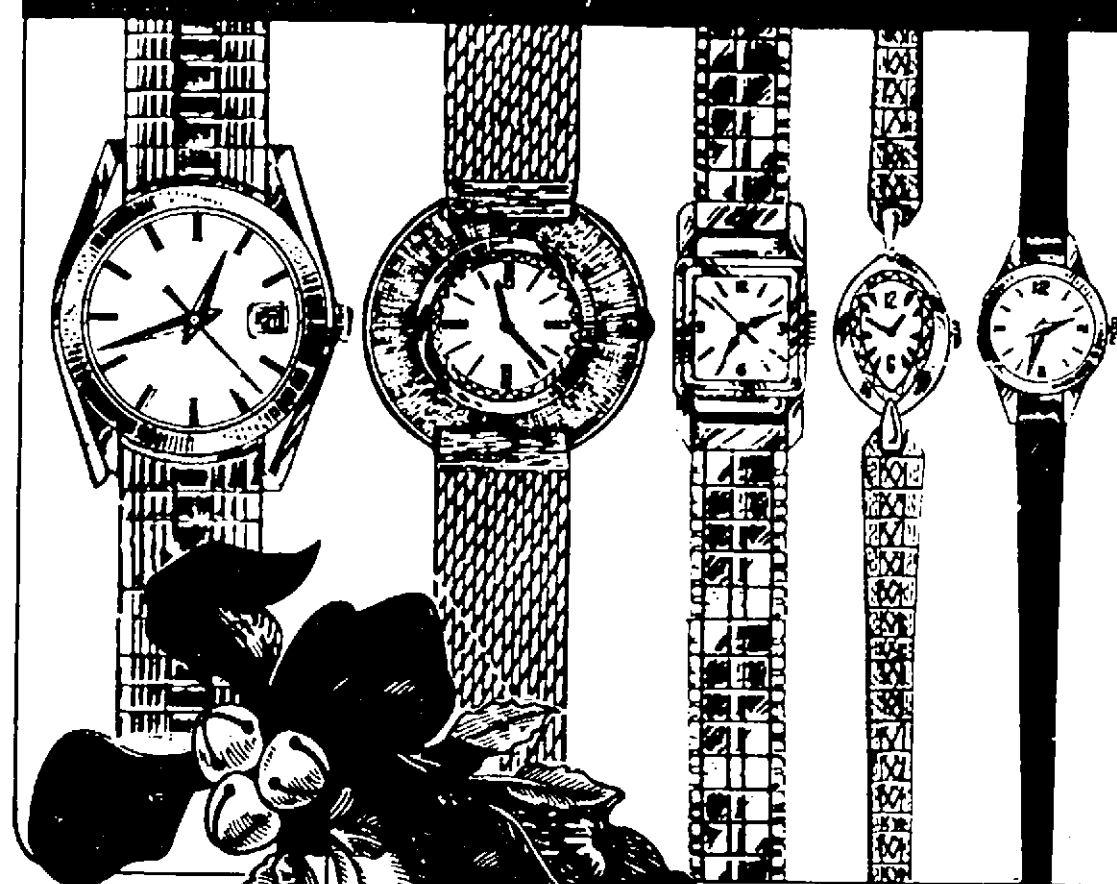
Shopko

WIN

trust Shopko to have the famous brands you want at prices you can afford.

Brand Name Watches For Men and Women—Sale Priced 29.99

Please that certain someone with a famous brand watch in the latest style and design. Choose from such names as Gruen, Helbros, Elgin and many others, all at an attractive sale price. Shop early for best selection.



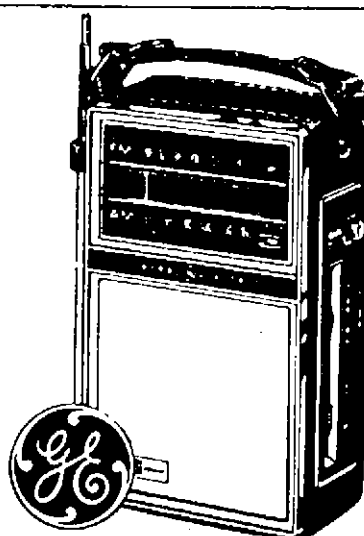
G.E. Swingmate Phonograph 26.97

With automatic, jam-resistant changer that holds 6 records and plays 33 1/3 lp's. 6" oval dynamic speaker, solid state amplifier. Model V638.



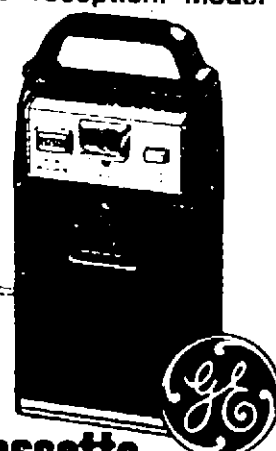
G.E. AM Portable Radio 4.44

Featuring 2 1/4" dynamic speaker, instant-on sound and automatic volume control. Earphone included. Model 2790.



G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio 24.87

Its attractive, rugged vinyl case will go anywhere. Built-in cord lets you play the radio on regular house current as well as batteries. 6 IF tuned circuits for improved reception. Model P977.



G.E. Cassette Recorder 24.99

Recorder has built-in condenser microphone and automatic tape shut-off. Operates on batteries or AC current. Model M8433.

Thursday, November 28, 1974

G.E. Heated Shave Cream Dispenser

12.48

Reg. 15.88
Dispenses hot foam lather with the push of a button. Uses 6 or 11 oz. can of aerosol shave cream. Model SCD-1.

Lady Schick Mist Hairsetter

17.88

Reg. 22.44
Includes 20 rollers in the most popular sizes, hairsetting guide, clips, pads and measuring cup, plus 7 oz. can of Lasting Curls pre-setting mist. Model 71LC.



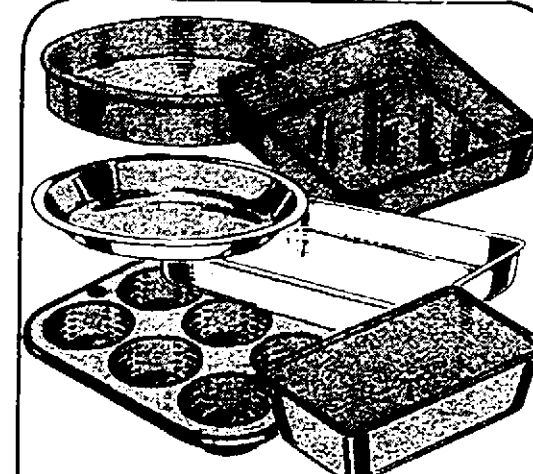
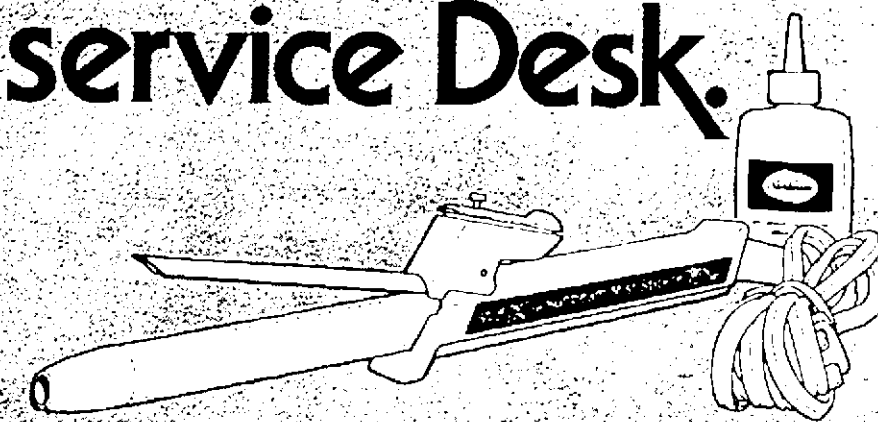
get the perfect gift—a Shopko Gift certificate. available at the service Desk.

Sunbeam Mist Stick Curler

Reg. 14.99

13.88

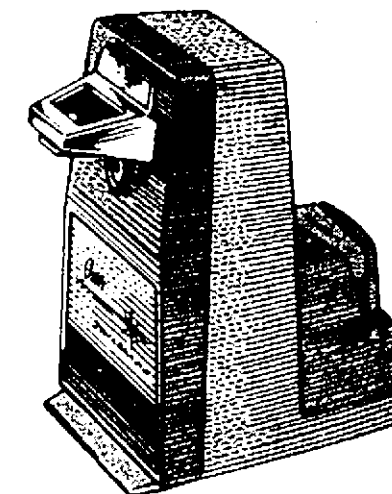
Styles with mist and controlled heat for lasting set. With insulated cool tip, metal stand and water-fill bottle. Model 54-13.



Aluminum Bakeware Assortment Reg. .65-.76

Your Choice 39

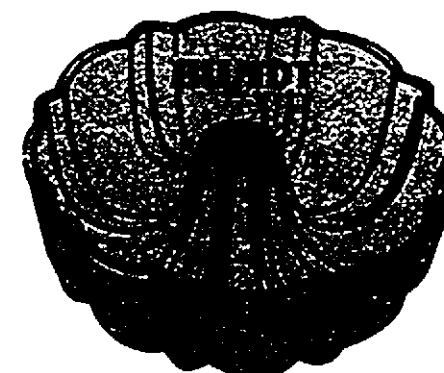
Oven roasting pan, square cake pan, standard loaf pan, 6-cup seamless muffin pan, 9" pie pan or round layer cake pan.



Oster Can Opener/Knife Sharpener

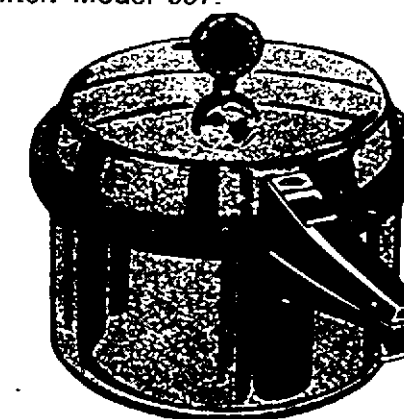
13.88

Reg. 17.68
Automatically pierces lid and shuts itself off. Sharpens knives and shears, too. With magnetic lid lifter. Model 557.



12 cup Bundt Pan 2.29

Reg. 2.97
Fluted aluminum pan has cinnamon, harvest or avocado enameled exterior and Teflon II interior. Recipes included.



Mirro 6 qt. Pressure Cooker 15.99

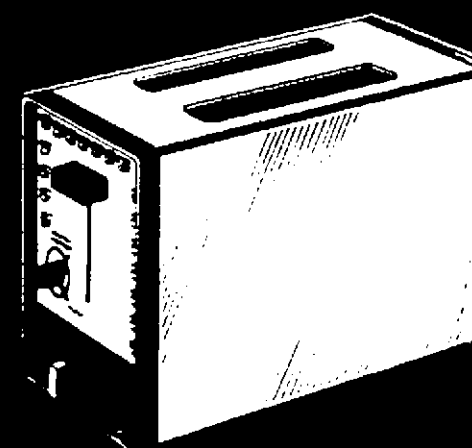
Reg. 18.97
Super tough aluminum alloy cooker has removable 5-10-15 lb. automatic pressure control and extra capacity domed cover. Heatproof handles.

thrifty gift ideas for mom.

Menu-Ette Ovenware Set by Corning

9.98

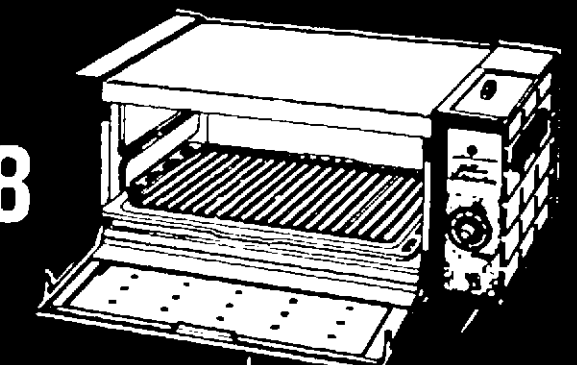
Includes 1 and 1 1/2 pt. covered saucepans, plus 6 1/2" covered skillet. White, with traditional blue cornflower emblem. Dishwasher-safe.



G.E. 2-Slice Toaster 14.88

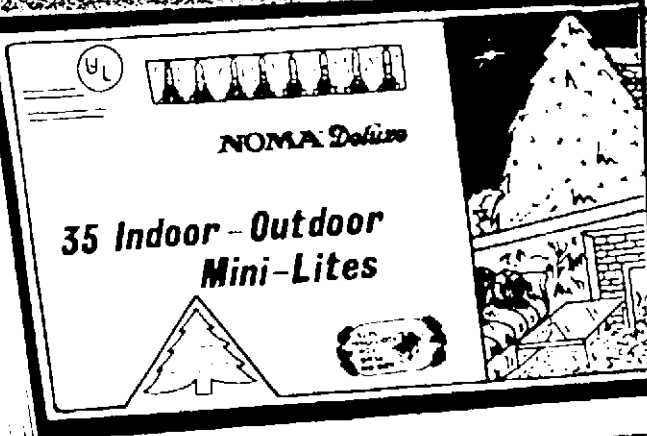
Reg. 17.99
With separate control to warm pastry without burning. Color control wide toast slots. Model 766.

Toastmaster Oven Broiler 29.98



ShopKo helps you WIN now

Shop
Inflation
Now.



35 Mini Lite Indoor/Outdoor Set 2.28
Reg. 2.99
Multi-colored or clear, twinkling or non-twinkling lights. U.L. approved, guaranteed.
Mini Replacement Bulbs, Reg. .49 .39

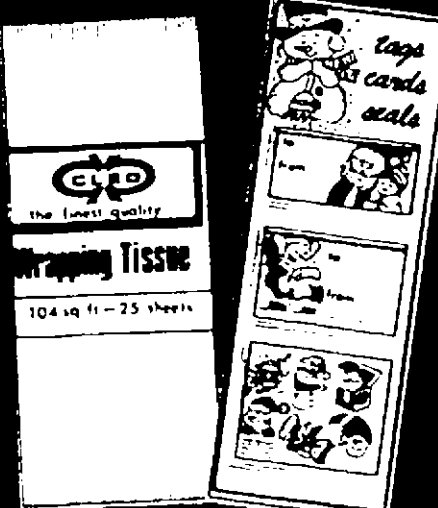
25 Lite Outdoor Set 3.99
Reg. 4.99
With 25 independently burning C9 1/4 bulbs. U.L. approved, weatherproof. Conserve energy with these energy-saver bulbs.

800 Plastic Silver Icicles .29
Reg. .49
Lightweight, flameproof, metalized plastic icicles for decorating your tree.

2' 20 Lite Vinyl Tree 2.99
Reg. 3.49
Flame retardant tree is ideal for tabletop or apartments. Life-like looking. Complete with lights and stand.



12-pk. Jumbo Bows .59
Reg. 74
Stick-on bows in colorful solid colors and prints top gifts beautifully.



White or Colored Wrapping Tissue 2 for .69
220-pk. Cards, Tags & Seals .39
Reg. 49



9" Scented Curl Candles 1.99
Reg. 2.69
3 x 9 candles in 3 colors with different scents: Red Hot Cherry, Forest Green Pine, White Wintermint. Candles curl out as they burn.
Candle Rings .99



14" Red Plush Stocking .89
Colorful stocking has deluxe trim with red, white, green, and gold.



4' Scotch Pine 6.99
Reg. 8.99
Featuring traditional upswept shape, long needles and 41 new-growth moss green tips. Flame resistant. With storage box and tree stand.

Star Tree Topper 1.49
Reg. 1.99
Tinsel fringed star is illuminated with 11 miniature blinking lights.

34" Flameproof Tree Skirt .99
White cotton skirt is softly dusted with colored stars. Pre-split.



12-pk. Glass Ornaments .99
Reg. 1.39
Twelve 2 1/2" ornaments in brilliant blue, red, green, silver, gold, blue/green and rainbow.



it's easy to charge
Black & Decker
power tools
on your
Master Charge!

Deluxe Dual-Action Sander 20.99

Flush sands on 3 sides—changes from orbital to straightline sanding for finish work. Use on wood, metal or plastic. Model 7420.

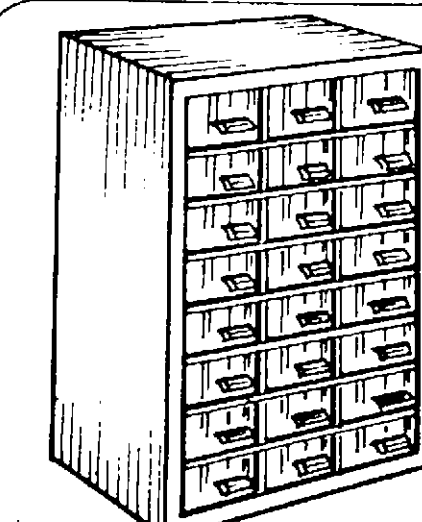
Drill Sanding Attachment Reg. 1.09 .99

Double Insulated Jig Saw 7.88

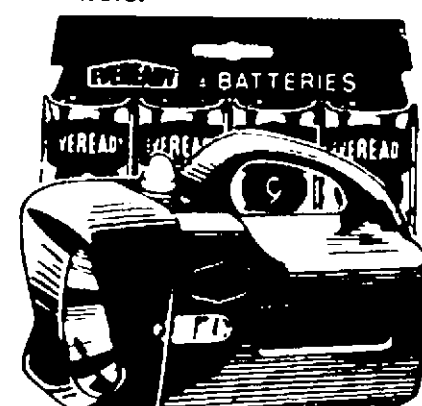
Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic and other materials. With burnout protected motor, blade included. Model 7504.

3/8" Double Insulated Drill 8.99

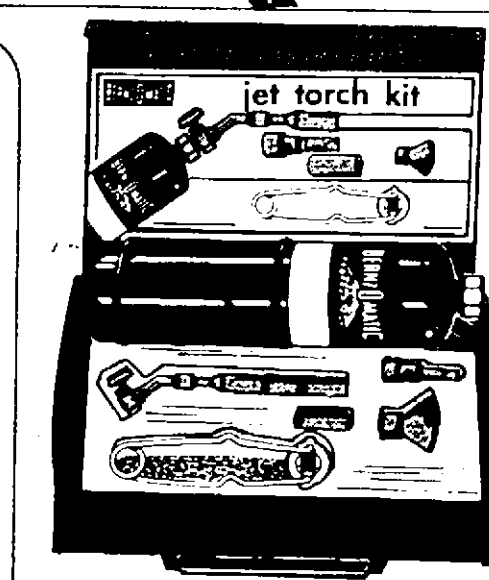
Reliable general-purpose drill is comfortable to handle. Uses most popular accessories and attachments. Model 7104.



24-Drawer Parts Cabinet 4.99
Reg. 7.48
Metal frame, high-impact plastic top and bottom. With recessed handle, clear plastic drawers.

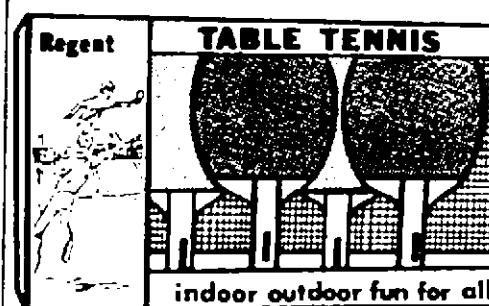


Eveready Waterproof Lantern 4.88
So waterproof, it floats! In red with push-button switch.
4-pk. C & D Batteries .69



Bernz-O-Matic Jet Torch Kit 9.99

Includes pencil flame propane torch with solid brass burner unit, blow torch head, flame spreader, soldering tip, fuel cylinder, lighter and clog-proof filter. U.L. approved. Model JT25.



Regent Table Tennis Set 3.99

Includes four 3-ply rubber-faced paddles, metal posts, tie-on net, 2 balls and rules.

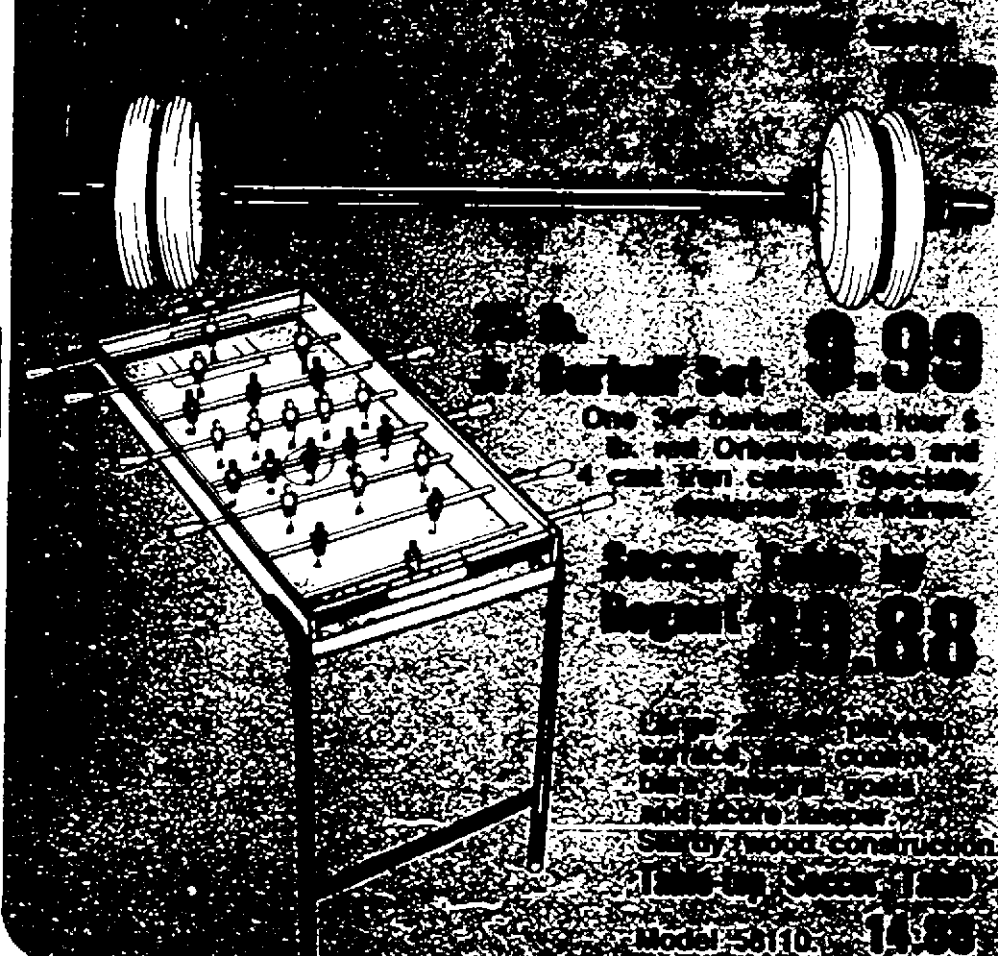


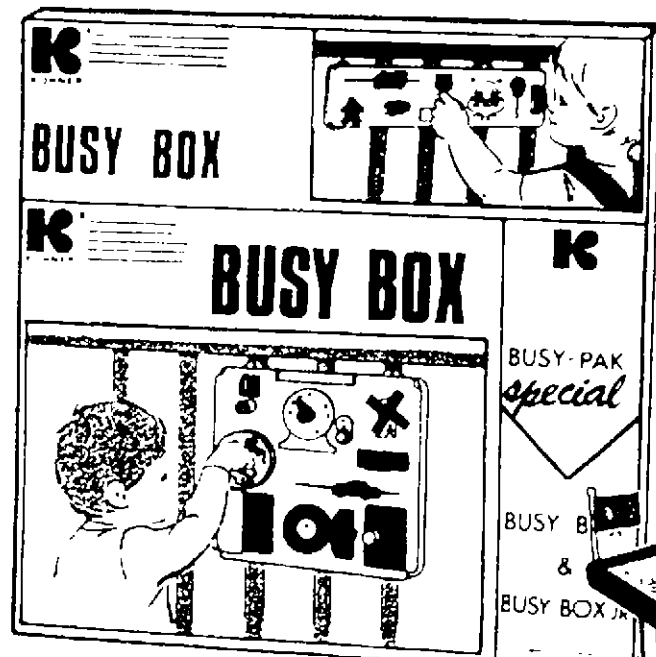
Figure Skates 8.99

One 3/4" Carbon Steel Rotor & 1/2" Steel Orbi-Steel Blade and 1/2" Steel Cuff. Specially designed for skaters.

Regent Table Tennis Set 3.99

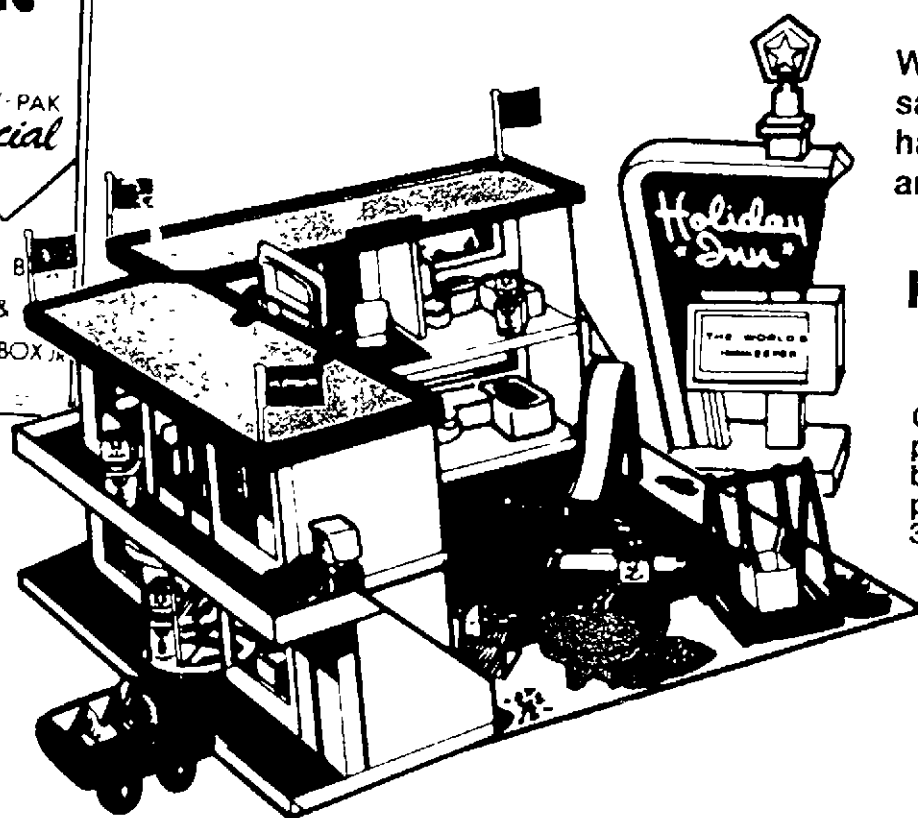
Includes four 3-ply rubber-faced paddles, metal posts, tie-on net, 2 balls and rules. Model 5610. 14.88

save on fun, safe toys for kids of all ages...



Busy Box PLUS Busy Box Jr. by Kohner 6.68

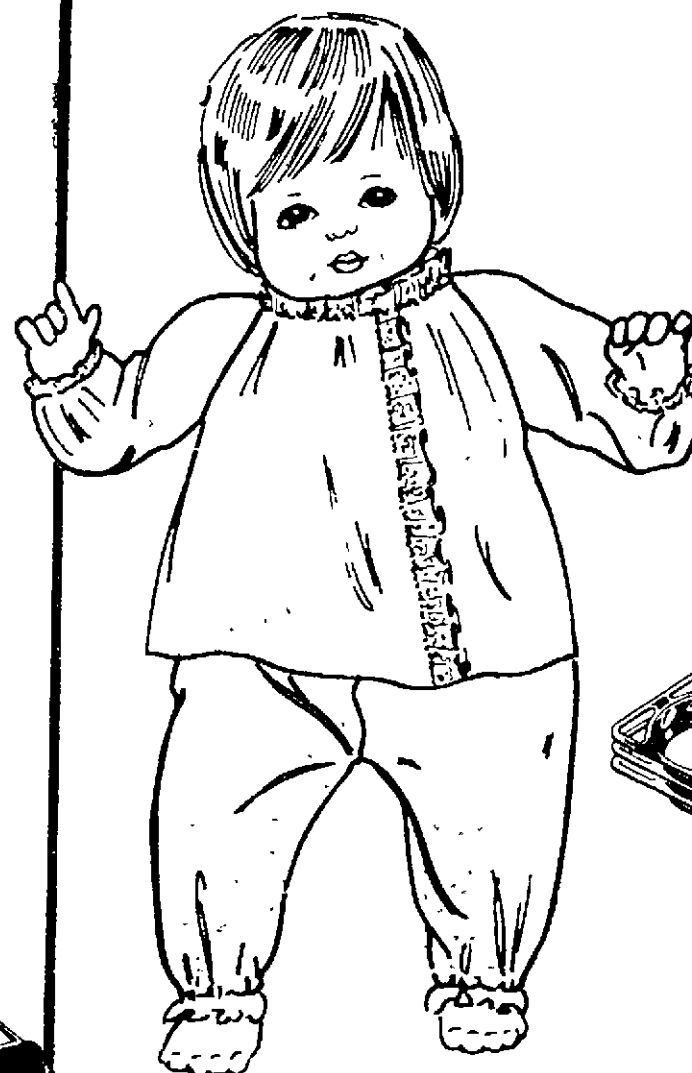
Safe, sturdy toys attach to playpen or crib — entertains kids ages 6 mos. to 3 years. No loose parts, non-toxic. Pack includes Busy Box Jr. with 6 activities, Busy Box with 10 activities.



We're concerned about your children's safety. So we refuse to stock toys that have been proven to be unsafe for any reason.

Holiday Inn by Playskool 12.48

Colorful, durable plastic 2-story building, plus 38 other pieces. Includes folding play board, beds, chairs, restaurant booths, 6 play people, 2 cars and more. Fun for ages 3-8 years.



Baby Dear One

9.97

25" long — just like a newborn infant with cuddly foam-filled cloth body, vinyl arms, legs and head, and go-to-sleep eyes. She cries "MaMa" and comes with blonde hair, 2-pc. pink pajamas.



Easy Bake Oven by Kenner

8.69

Set includes oven, pans, cake mix, package frosting, pan pusher and cookbook. Oven bakes with 2 ordinary 60 watt lightbulbs. U.L. approved for safety. A delightful gift for your little girl.

Kenner Easy Bake Mixes99



Talking Viewmaster® Gift Pak II by G.A.F. 12.78

A fun gift for the whole family. Includes 6 reels (42 talking color scenes), 3-D Viewmaster stereo viewer and handy storage canister. Batteries not included.



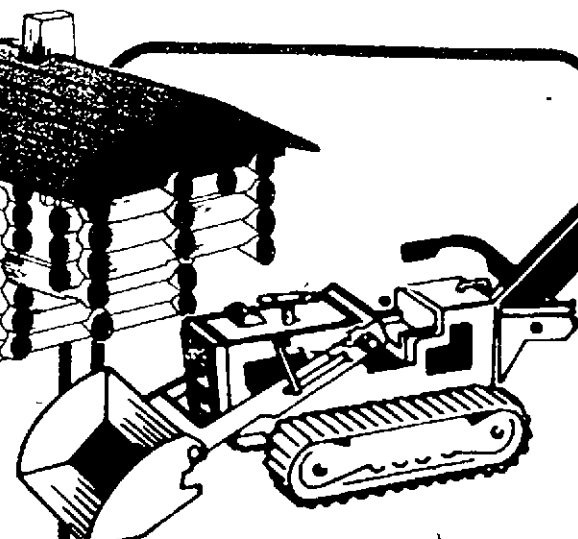
Lincoln Logs by Playskool 3.28

Real wood miniature logs are non-toxic. Build houses, forts, etc. with full logs, split logs, roof boards, chimneys and gables. Ages 5-10.



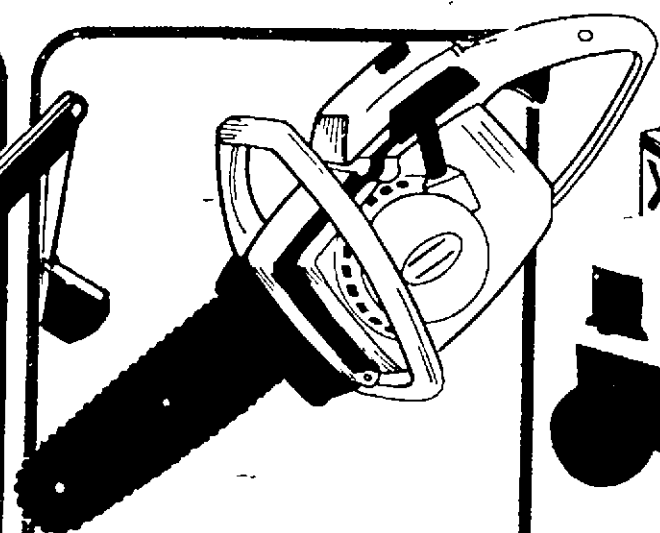
Play Doh Fun Farm by Kenner 2.48

Includes 14"x20" plastic farm yard, hinged molds to make 7 standing farm animals and three 6 oz. cans of Play Doh. Fun for ages 3-7.



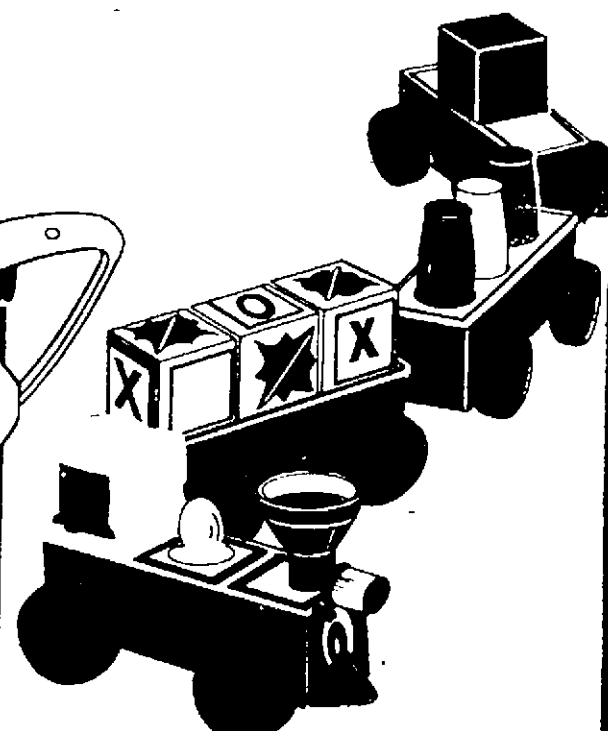
Tonka Trencher 4.47

Rugged trencher digs, hauls, dumps and levels — handle operates swinging backhoe, too. With Good Housekeeping guarantee.



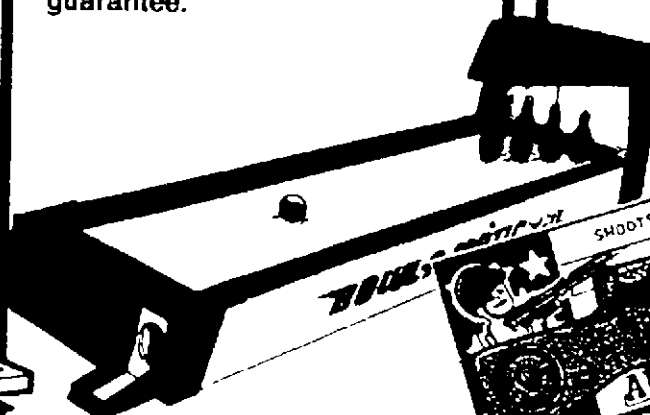
Play Chain Saw 4.49

Lightweight, with die cast frame, pull starter winds bead chain. Authentic and safe.



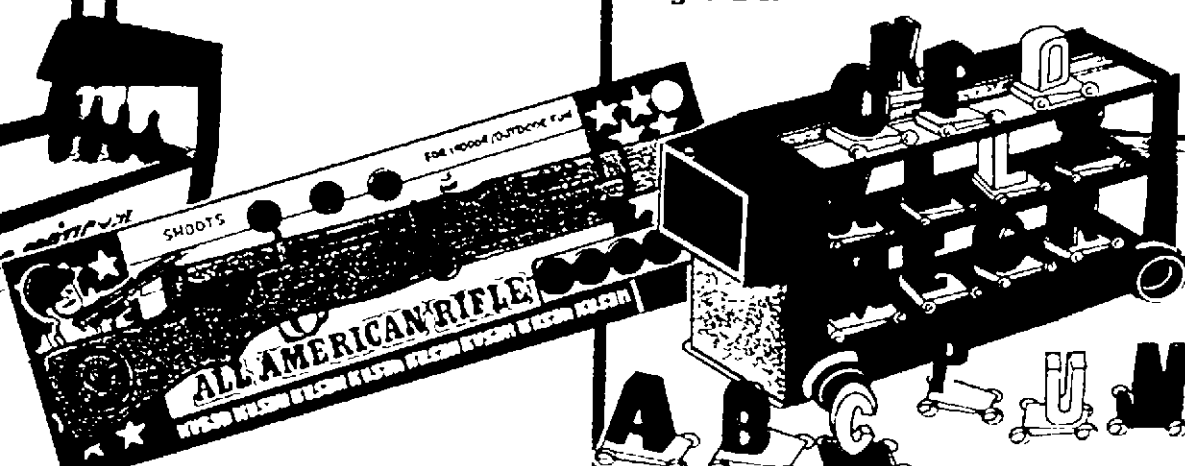
Klickity Klack Express 2.68

Train makes "klickity klack" sound. With cars that couple and uncouple, removable play blocks and bottles. For ages 2-6.



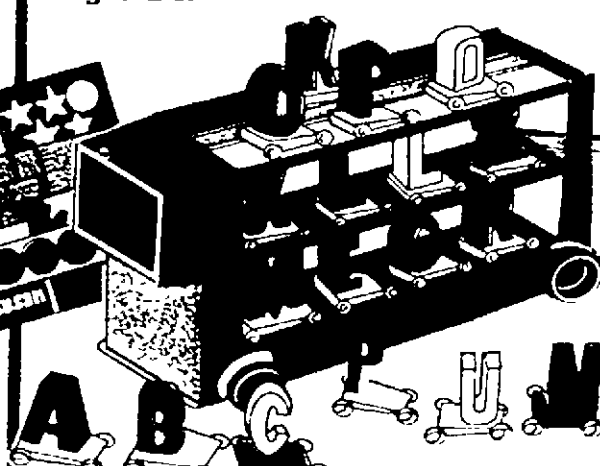
Bowl-A-Matic 17.96

Featuring automatic pin setter and ball return! Solid construction, tough molded pins, bowling ball. 13"x45" long.



All American Rifle 3.27

Comes with 5 safe, lightweight balls for indoor or outdoor play. Shoots up to 25 ft. For ages 5-12.



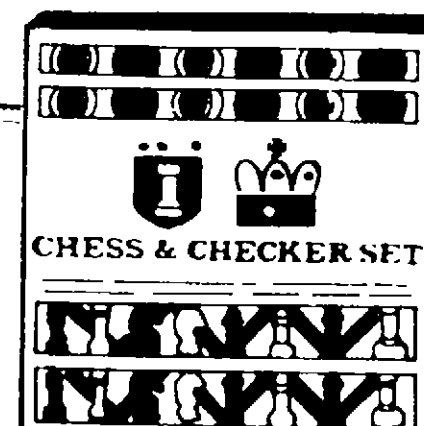
Alphabet Cars by Qwestor 4.86

Auto transport carries 26 four-wheeled letter cars. Easy to pull. A learning toy for ages 3-6.



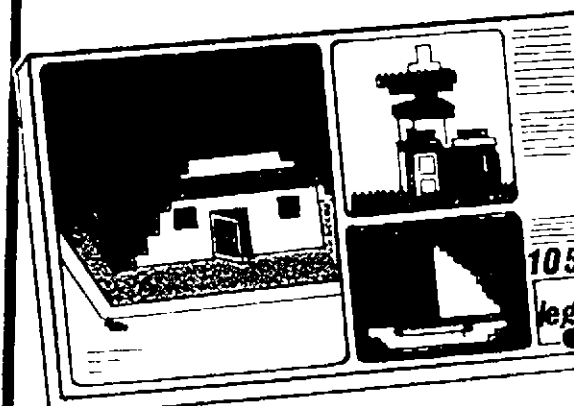
Billionaire Game by Parker 5.28

Dabble in millions — build international empires in oil and more. For 2-4 players, ages 9 to adult.



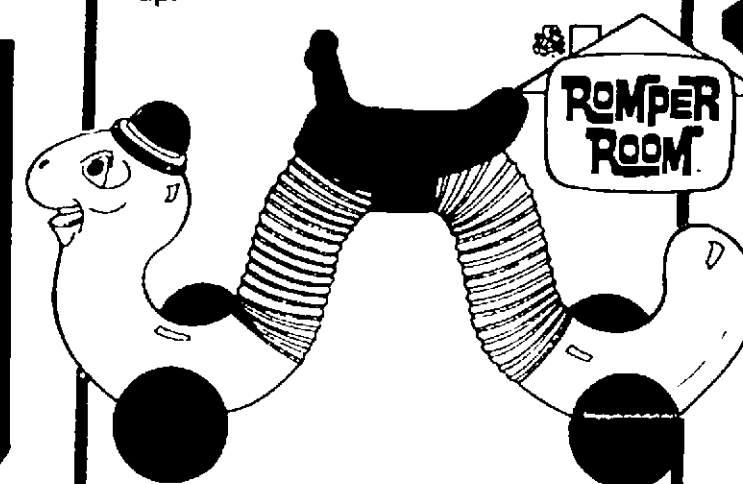
Chess & Checkers Set 1.68

Set includes lifetime playing board, 32 chessmen, plastic checkers and instructions, plus storage container.



Lego Building Set 3.99

149 interlocking pieces in different sizes, shapes and colors to make all sorts of structures. Ages 4 and up.



Inchworm by Romper Room 12.44

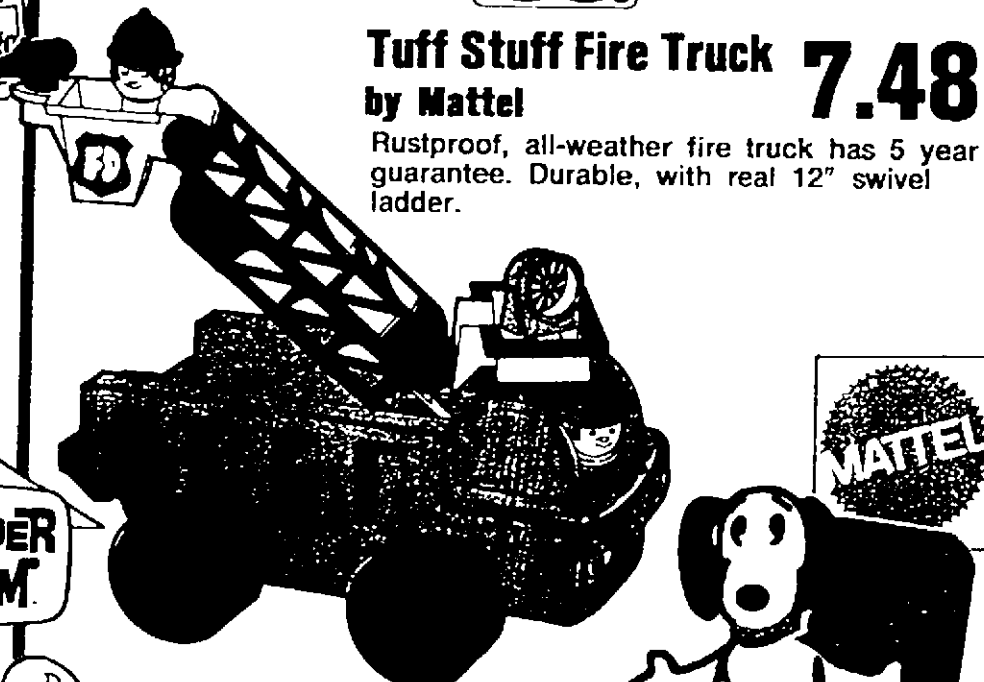
Inchworm is fun to ride for ages 2-6. With large saddle, sturdy horns. Made of durable green and yellow plastic.

Charge all of the toys you buy at Shopko.



Tuff Stuff Fire Truck by Mattel 7.48

Rustproof, all-weather fire truck has 5 year guarantee. Durable, with real 12" swivel ladder.



Jack-In-The-Box by Mattel 3.77

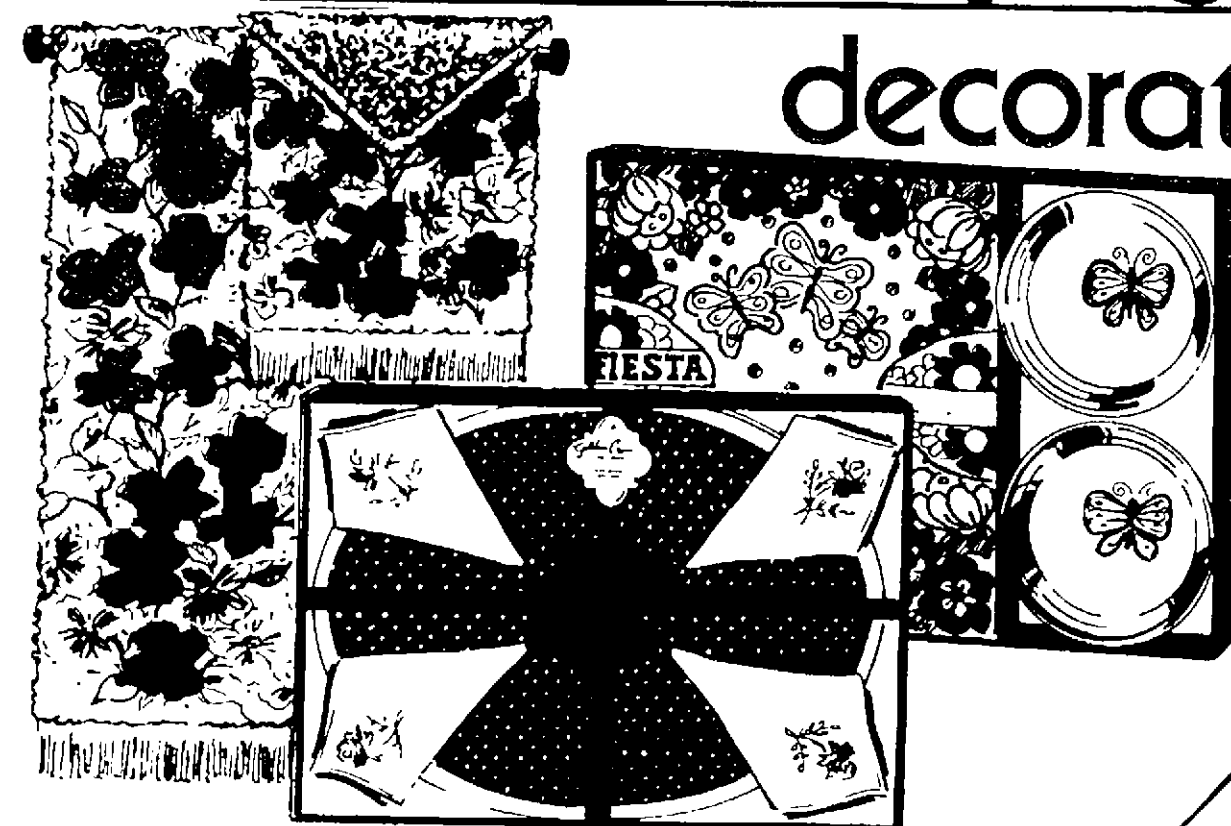
Durable rounded metal boxes with safe cloth pop-up bodies — 3 different characters to choose from.



ShopK helps you **WIN** now

Whip
Inflation
Now.

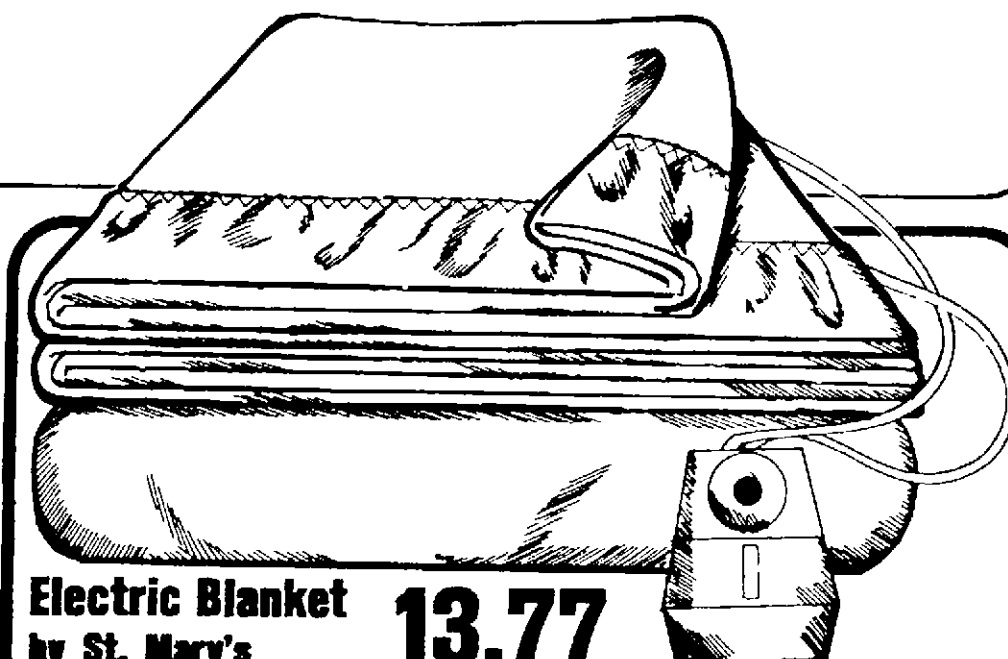
decorator towel gift sets on sale.



Your Choice

3.49 to 4.99

Reg. 3.99 to 5.99 Take your choice of our wide assortment . . . bath towel sets, kitchen towel sets in many different styles and colors. Get several for Mom, Grandma, etc.



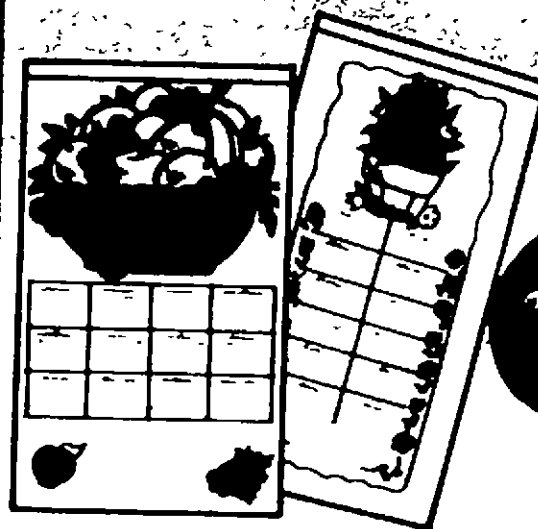
Electric Blanket
by St. Mary's

13.77

Reg. 15.99 Twin size machine washable 60"x84" blanket automatically adjusts to room temperature for consistent comfort. Stay warm and turn down the thermostat — uses less than 3c electricity a night. 2 year guarantee. In soft gold, green or blue. Model 1813.

72"x84" Full single control, Reg. 17.99 ... **15.77**

72"x84" Full dual control, Reg. 19.99 ... **17.77**



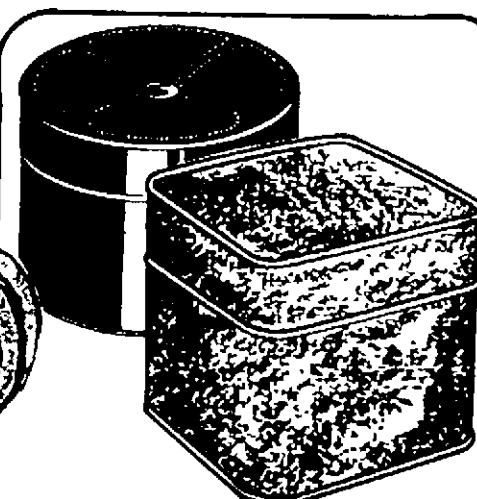
Colorful Calendar Towels
.99

Linen or felt calendar towels in many different designs—including "memo pad" style. A pretty home accent.



Vinyl Bean Bag Chair
24.99

Heavy supported vinyl bag is filled with polystyrene beads. 102" circumference. Perfect for family room, rec room.



Handsome Vinyl Hassocks
5.99

Reg. 6.99

Square foam padded hassocks are covered with durable leather-like vinyl 14"x14"x12".

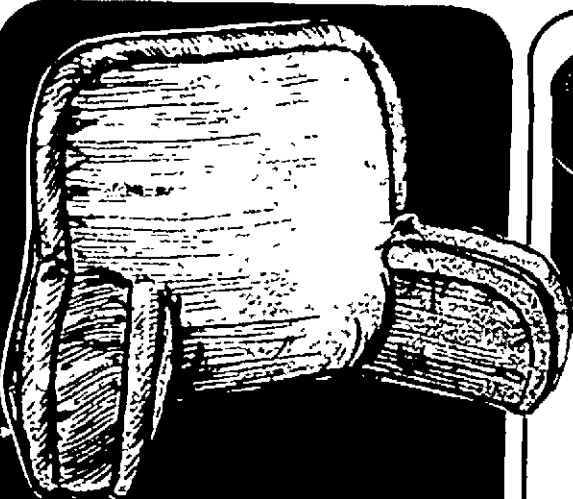
Round, Reg. 11.99 ... **9.88**



Christmas Towel Ensembles
.79

Rich screen-printed holiday designs on bright white terry. Soft and absorbent for holiday entertaining.

Terrycloth aprons ... **1.49**



Jumbo Corduroy Bedrest
8.88

Reg. 10.99

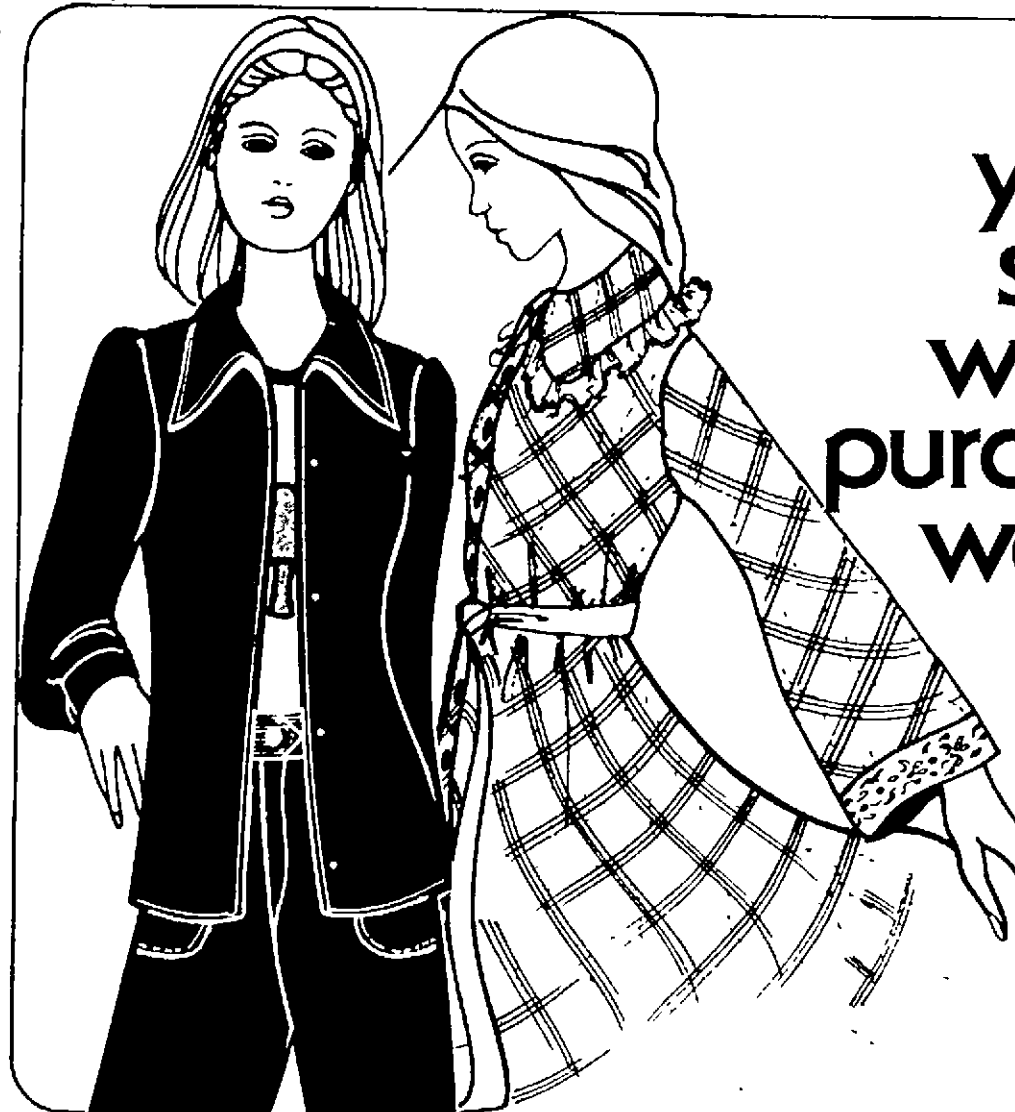
Featuring arms for comfort and handy side pockets. Made of corduroy in gold, avocado, brown or tangerine. Soft, sturdy, washed seams.



Wipe-Clean Christmas Tablecloth
.88

44"x60" tablecloth in your choice of bright Christmas designs. Perfect for under the tree too.

Thursday, November 28, 1974



Ladies' Long Robes

9.99-11.99

Warm fleece, quilted or tricot robes come in soft colors with feminine trims. Sizes S,M,L, 10-18.

Ladies' Easy Care Dusters

7.99-9.99

Pretty dusters come in many different styles, colors and fabrics. Perfect gift for Mom or Grandma. Sizes S,M,L,XL, 10-18.

Ladies' Nylon Gowns

3.49-5.99

Lavish lace and applique-trimmed gowns in your favorite styles and pretty colors. Sizes S,M,L.

New! Twin Shirt Sets

11.99-12.99

Lively long sleeve print shirt tops, short sleeve acrylic "T" tops with mod appliques. Great with jeans, flares. Sizes 32-38.

Ladies' Corduroy Pants

12.99-14.99

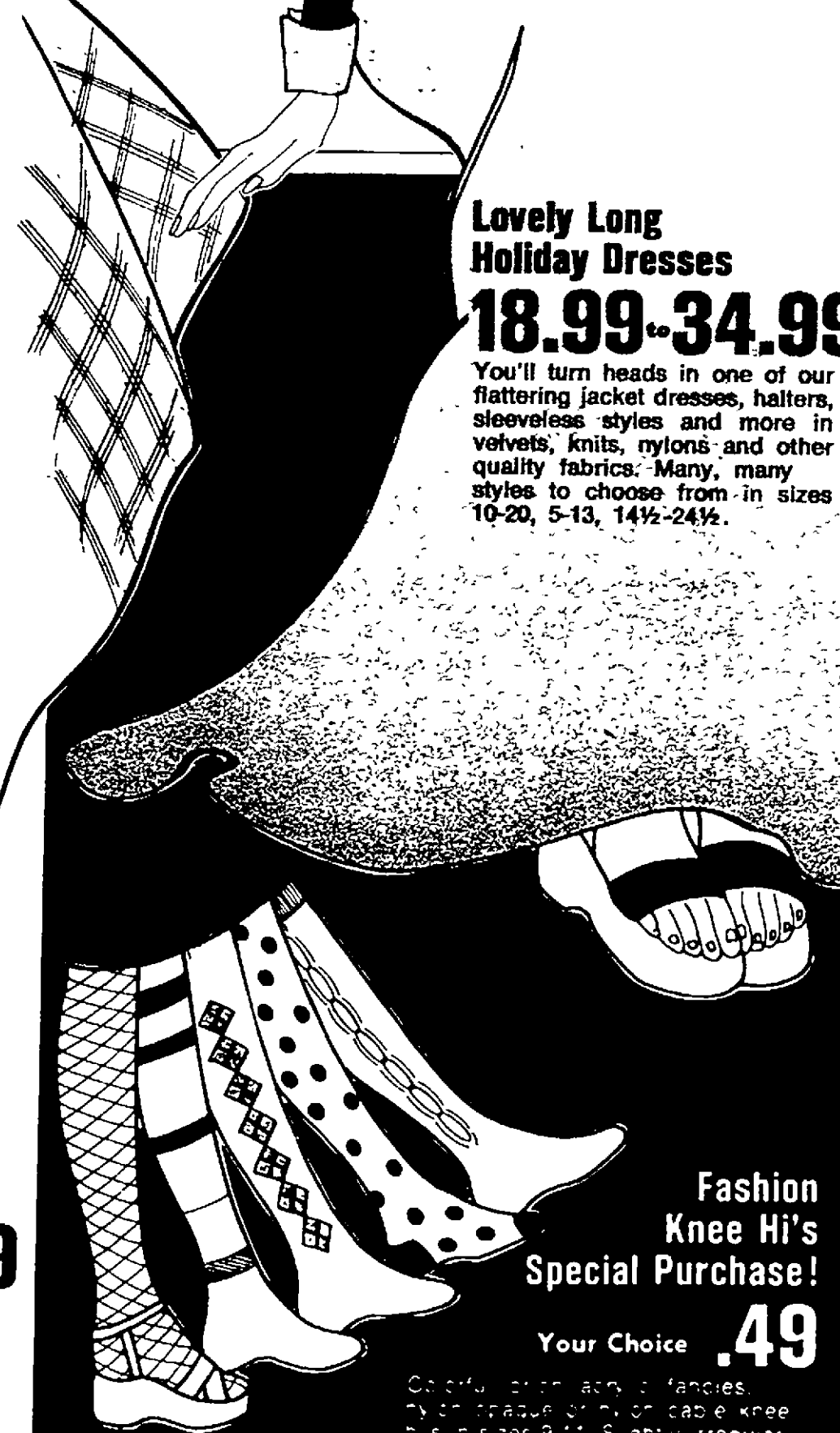
This winter's fashion favorite. Easy care cotton corduroy cuffed or uncuffed flares have elastic, regular or self-belted waists. In the latest colors. Sizes 8-20.

you'll be
satisfied
with your
purchase or
we'll buy
it back

Lovely Long Holiday Dresses

18.99-34.99

You'll turn heads in one of our flattering jacket dresses, halters, sleeveless styles and more in velvets, knits, nylons and other quality fabrics. Many, many styles to choose from in sizes 10-20, 5-13, 14½-24½.



Fashion Knee Hi's Special Purchase!

Your Choice **.49**

Colorful stretchy knits, nylons, or cable knee hi's in sizes 8-11. Slightly irregular won't affect wearability.

ShopK helps you WIN now

Whip
Inflation
Now

save on men's & boys' gifts for the holidays.

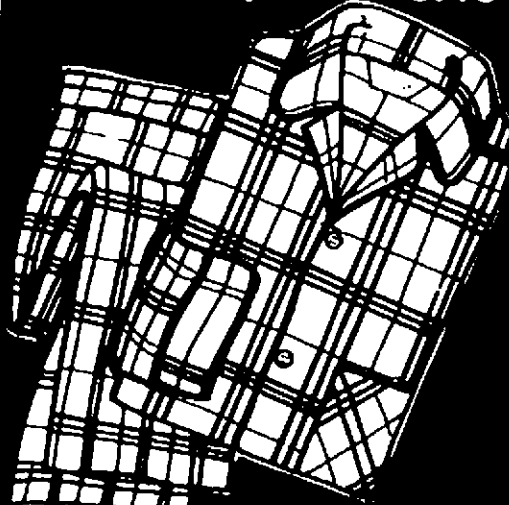
**Polyester
Double Knit Sport Coats**
29.99

Smart solid colors or patterns — choose more than one at this low price. Jackets feature wide lapels, 2-button fronts and deep center vents for a sleek fit. Sizes 38-46 regular, 40-46 long.

**Boys' Turtleneck
Sweaters on Sale**
4.99

Reg. 5.99
Machine washable acrylic rib sweater in navy, brown, burgundy or green for dress or casual wear. Sizes 8-18.

**Sale. Permanent
Press Corduroy Jeans**
Regulars.
Slims
Reg. 5.99
4.99
Polyester-cotton blend mini-rib corduroy. Flares in brown, navy, blue, green and rust. Sizes 8-18.
Husky sizes Reg. 6.49 **5.49**



**Save 20% on Boys'
Warm Flannel Pajamas**
3.99

Sale. Men's Sweaters
Your Choice
Reg. 9.99 **8.88**

Handsome turtleneck, cardigan, v-neck or crew neck styles in flat or bulky knits. Choose from solid colors, rich patterns or jacquards. Machine washable, easy care in sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Sale. Men's Long
Sleeve Dress Shirts**
Reg. 5.99 **4.97**

Machine washable, permanent press shirts in solid colors, muted stripes, white on white patterns and many other styles. Neck: 14 1/2-17. Sleeve: 32-36. Reg. 6.99 **5.97**

**Men's Double Knit
Dress Slacks**
9.99

Machine washable, permanent press flares in solid colors and patterns. With comfortable 1 1/2" Ban Roll waistband. Waist: 29-42; Inseam: S,M,L.

sale. boys' and girls' acrylic sweaters...

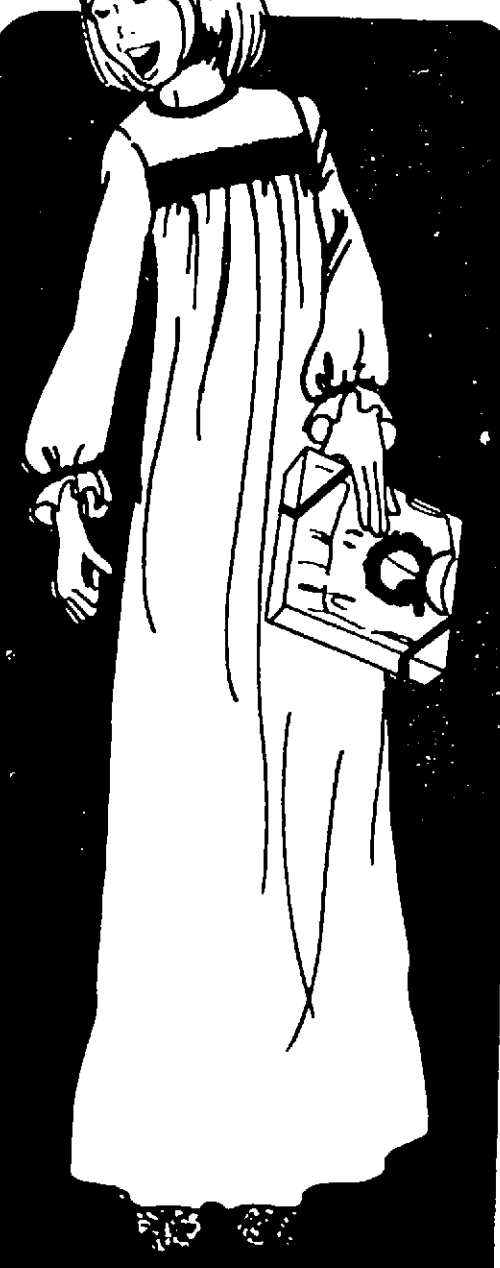
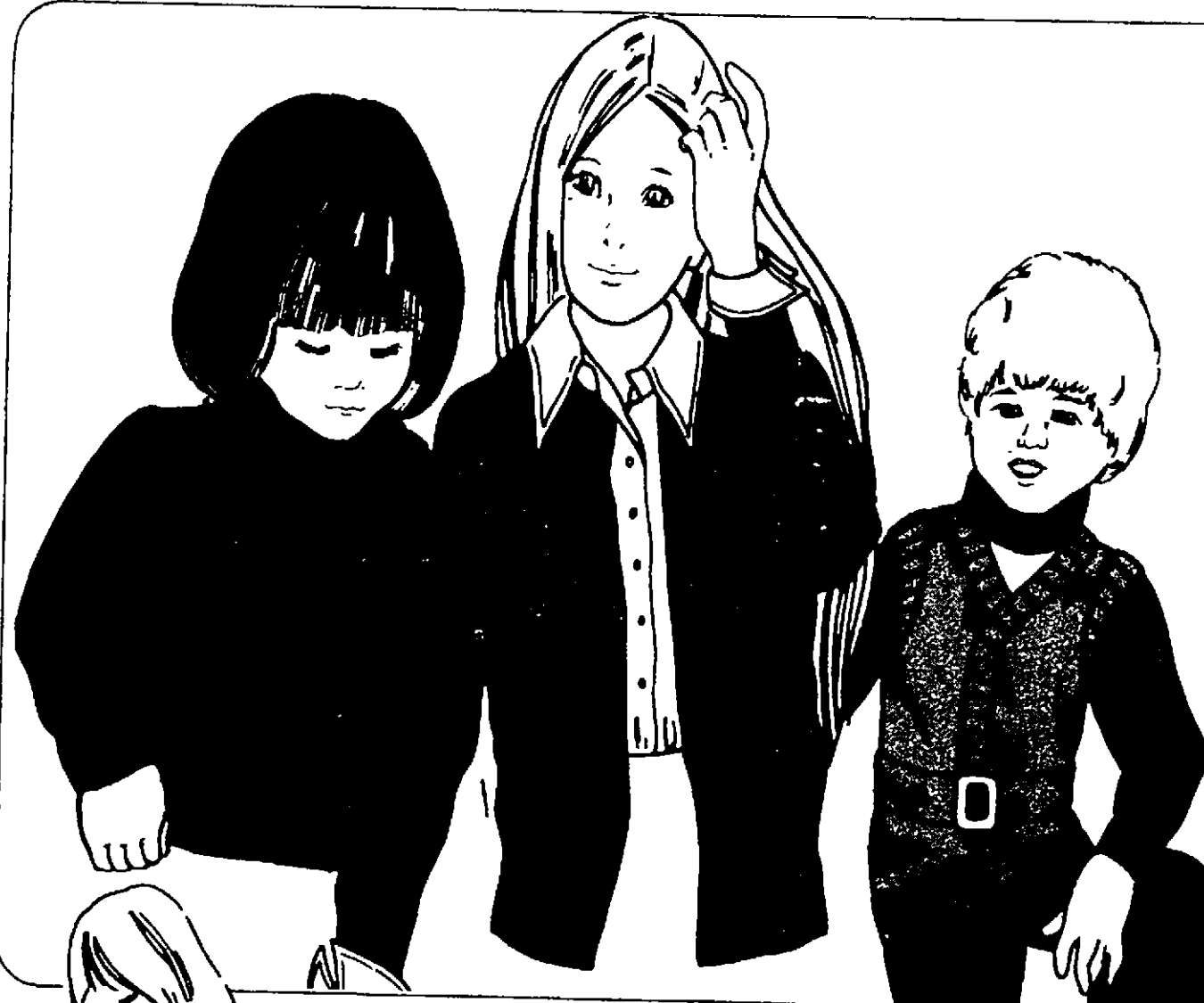
Your Choice
Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

Girls' Bulky Cardigan sweaters in bone, white, red, navy or gold go great with skirts, slacks and blouses. Sizes 4-6x. Washable.

Cardigan, Sizes 7-14, Reg. 4.99 **4.33**

Girls' Turtleneck Sweaters feature long sleeves and zip back. In fashionable solid colors. Sizes 7-14. Washable orlon acrylic.

Jr. Boys' Sleeveless Belted Cardigan comes in green, navy and rust. A great new ribbed style for casual wear. Sizes 4-7.



Men's Suede Chukka Boots
8.00

Reg. 9.99
Warm fleece lining makes this a good buy for winter wear. Thick non-slip sole for sure footing. In brown, sizes 7-12.



Women's Spanish Chukka Boots
7.00

Reg. 8.99
Plush-lined suede leather uppers. Crepe sole assures non-skid walking. In fashionable assorted colors, sizes to 10.



Children's Safety-Glow Pull-On Boots
2.50

Reg. 3.49
Boots are visible on gray days. Snoopy design on waterproof plastic, loop closure. Sizes 5-12 in assorted colors.

Women's and Children's Shag Slippers
1.66

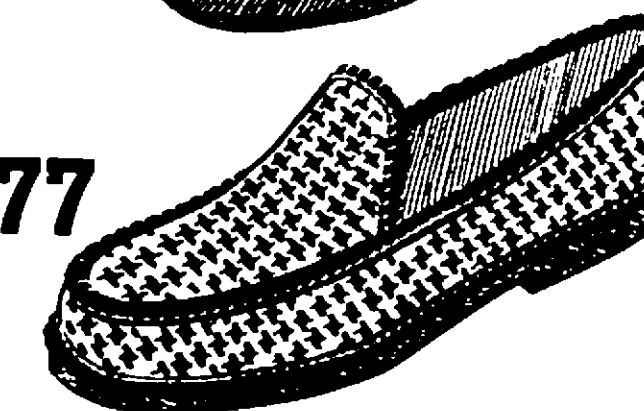
Reg. 2.33-2.39
Plush man-made uppers warm feet on chilly mornings. Cushioned comfort. Assorted colors. Women's sizes to 10; children's 13-3.

Children's Indian Moc Booties
1.50

Reg. 1.99
Easy care material, cushioned inner sole. Tie front for on-off ease. Brown, sizes 4-10. Made in Canada.

Men's Nylon Knit Slippers
3.77

Reg. 4.66
Cushioned uppers with corduroy cord trim. Foam insole, crepe outsole. In brown, sizes 7-12.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford arranged today to grant some unconditional pardons to convicted military deserters.

The Presidential Clemency Board this week recommended a number of cases for pardon, a board spokeswoman said.

Chairman Charles E. Goodhart last week said 62 cases were being considered.

THE



SALT po insufficient Nitze sc

WASHINGTON (AP) — a former top U.S. arms negotiator, says the new U.S. policy on nuclear weapons race is "insufficient."

The real problem is the Soviet deployment of a new type of missile, Nitze said. "I don't see that the U.S. has any countermeasures that problem approach."

He also said he had hopes for a new agreement on ceilings on missiles that could be deployed independently of the heads (MIRVs) than the reported allowed on the new agreement.

Nitze, who played a key role in the negotiations leading to the first U.S.-Soviet agreement in 1972, resigned in June, saying the Watergate scandal made it impossible for him to continue in the position.

He said at the time that the effectiveness of the president's policy was "insufficient."

"I see no real prospect of resolving this unfortunate situation," he said in a statement.

Asked for his opinion on the agreement worked out with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vladivostok, Nitze said, "I am disappointed."

Nitze made it clear he is not a pacifist. He said the U.S. is free to deploy big missiles with several times the power of U.S. missiles.

With this major "throwing the towel" move, the U.S. is able to mount enough pressure on the Soviet Union to threaten U.S. missiles in their launch silos.

As a result of the new agreement, the U.S. is able to mount enough pressure on the Soviet Union to threaten U.S. missiles in their launch silos.

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INSID

Show will delight children.

Packers' chances slightly improved.

and mor

Comics
Country Life.....
Editorials.....
Obituaries.....
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TV log.....
Theaters.....
Vital statistics.....
Women's news.....
Fox Cities.....

Light sm

Cloudy, occasional light rain tonight and tomorrow.
Low tonight in the high Saturday near 40.

Weather map on B-12

St

MILWAUKEE (AP)—which local tradition holds is the most mobile cathedral in the world—will be moved once more at the start of the year.

The 135-year-old wooden structure is no bigger than a chapel from pioneer days, but bears the cathedral label having been the Wisconsin first worship center and designation.

Rediscovered on a suburban campus, the unused cathedral moved next spring approximately 10 miles west of Eagle when it was stored as one of the many World War II memorials in Wisconsin, and now is being moved to its new home.

Thursday, November 28, 1974



helps you **WIN** now

Whip Inflation Now.



AURORA

Race Set with Sound by Aurora **19.97**

Track has dangerous curves, hills and high speed straightaways plus cars, billboards, guard rails and Revomatic sound — just like real!



MATTEL

Barbie Country Home by Mattel **8.96**

Rustic, authentic-looking house has 3 rooms, open-close doors, molded furniture and realistic details. Folds into case. Doll not included.



Nerf-Mobiles by Parker

2.39

Safe, soft cars or trucks roll along the floor. Won't damage furniture or floors. Ages 3-6.



Baby Crissy by Ideal

12.97

With lovely hair that "grows". Soft Magic arms and legs, auburn hair and pretty pink dress. Life size.



Nerf-Mobiles by Parker

2.39


Safe, soft cars or trucks roll along the floor. Won't damage furniture or floors. Ages 3-6.



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12.97

With lovely hair that "grows". Soft Magic arms and legs, auburn hair and pretty pink dress. Life size.



17 oz. Colored Spray Snow

.49

Reg. .69
Choose from white, pink or blue non-inflammable spray snow. Extra fluffy formula. Guaranteed. U.L. approved.



4"x25' Tinsel Garland

.99

2-ply tinsel garland in rich gold, silver and blue/green. Tarnishproof, flameproof.

Be patient in all wants

The most famous passage in William Bradford's *History of Plymouth Plantation* has come to be associated with what we call The First Thanksgiving.

"Being thus arrived in a good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of heaven, who had brought them over the vast and furious ocean, and delivered them from all the periles and miseries therof, againe to set their feete on the firme and stable earth, their proper element . . ."

A good harvest heartened them after the first dreadful winter of 1620, but the pilgrims' trials did not end. It was a strange land to which they had come and they had trouble adjusting to the hunger and danger.

Bradford writes of the situation three years later: "It may be thought strange that these people should fall into these extremities in so short a time, being left competently provided when the ship left them . . . it must needs be their great disorder, for they spent excessively whilst they had, or could get it; and, it may be, wasted parte away among the Indians. And after they begane to come into wante, many sould away their cloathes and bed coverings; others became servants to the Indians, and would cut them woode and fetch them water, for a cap full of corne; others fell to plaine stealing, both night and day, from the Indians . . . in the end, they came to that misery, that some starved and dyed with coulede and hunger."

On this Thanksgiving Day, 1974, as the nation seems to slide into recession, and we learn that amid our plenty there are those who go hungry, William Bradford's harsh appraisal of his fellows' faults may be relevant. "I must speak a word of their planting this year," he wrote of 1624. "They having found the benefite of their last years harvest, and setting corne for their particular, having therby with a great deale of patience overcome hunger and famine. Which makes me remember a saying of Senecas, Epis. 123. That a great partie of libertie is a well-governed belly, and to be patient in all wants —"

Bradford goes on to note the Pilgrims came "to prise corne as more pretious than silver" and "he was not counted a good, but a dangerous man, that would not contente him selfe with 7 acres of land."

Have Americans been patient in their wants? Have they been content enough with their bounty? Without a "well-governed belly" do we risk losing out liberty?

These are thoughts worth considering as we sit down to over-laden tables today.

Inside a deer hunter's head

Thoughts while sitting on a stump and not shooting a deer:

- No matter what they say, there is still a deep reservoir of hearty good humor, gutty self-reliance, downright physical fortitude in the men of the Midwest who gather in red costumes to talk man's talk. These are the qualities that built the Midwest, but for many men nowadays they are tapped only during the deer season.

- Sitting around the bar at Bean City, you hear a sound set of values, and an acute sense of the absurd. Who do our national leaders think they are fooling? The authors and social scientists who put our civilization on a couch spend most of their time trying to understand what men like these are thinking and feeling.

- Then why did most of these men vote for Richard Nixon?
- It would be much better for many of us if we could work out here in the woods, instead of in the factory. Certainly it wouldn't be so boring, for there are always new things happening in the woods.

- It's too bad our wives never have the opportunity to just sit on a stump all day, with no one around, and just watch and listen and think and feel. They never do have the chance, do they? It's good for the soul. What about the warm comradeship of men that's found at Bean City? Do they have a chance to feel anything like that?

- This is a wonderful thing for boys to do with their fathers, if you have a boy. I wonder if my daughter would like to hunt with me some day?

- Are country people better than city people? Sometimes it seems so out here. I haven't been in that tavern since last deer season, but when I walked in, Big John knew my name. The people who live here seem to know where their neighbors are at, and care. They are ready to help.

- It's good that deer season comes around Thanksgiving time. Otherwise, when would I have time to think about all the things I ought to be thanking God for?

Bronson LaFollette returns

Bronson C. LaFollette, a comparatively young veteran of state politics, has returned to the sensitive and powerful and significant office of state attorney general that he vacated voluntarily six years ago to make an unsuccessful campaign for the governorship.

When Gov. Lucey appointed him the other day to serve for the month before the elective term begins in January, his few remarks were seemingly chosen with care. There was no reference to partisan politics. There was no reference to the contests and disappointments of the past. Instead, there was an encouraging tone of seriousness about the tasks of the office and a determination to accommodate them effectively.

He said he intends to be the state's lawyer, which is a precise definition of the obligations of his office. If there was a slightly grating note, some may have found it in the reference to the fact that he won the place with 60 per cent of the vote polled, a somewhat greater margin than was recorded by his friend Governor Lucey.

There are those who prefer to believe, however, that he did not intend to be boastful, but to underscore his seriousness of purpose in a new term in the office that he imprudently left in 1968. Young Mr. LaFollette, heir to a proud family tradition, has been given another opportunity for distinguished public service.



Marianne Means

Congress to test sincerity for reform

Next week the swollen Democratic majority of the next House of Representatives will gather for the first time and decide if reform begins at home.

It will be the first major test of the sincerity of all those thousands of words calling for political reforms uttered during the campaign.

The special organizational caucus, set up to determine the rules for the next session, will tackle several important proposals designed to make the House more responsive, more efficient and possibly more liberal.

The chief target is the tightly controlled House Ways and Means Committee and its chairman, Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., Reformers, led by the Democratic Study Group, want to strip Mills of his traditional power to select members of the other committees and expand ways and means membership from 25 to 30 members.

Both moves would loosen the grip of the moderate to conservative coalition of Democrats and Republicans on the committee over tax legislation and national health insurance proposals. And they would considerably lessen the personal prestige and power of Mills, who was briefly a presidential candidate in 1972.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Majority Leader Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., quietly have lent

their support to the reforms, but Mills is fighting back. He already has sent letters to the 75 newly elected members, urging them to get their preferences to him quickly for committee service — blandly assuming the distribution of committee seats still will be his to control.

The next Democratic Congress could fall on its face or not, largely on the conduct of the ways and means committee, the single most powerful body in the House. Under Mills, ways and means has become a legislative bottleneck. A reform adopted by the House last summer will force Mills to break up his kingdom into subcommittees for the first time, which ought to speed things up a little. But reform-minded Democrats fear that still leaves Mills too much power.

The mystique of Mills' omnipotence has been damaged by the tidal basin incident with the striptease artist, and he is not quite as intimidating a target as he would have been two years ago. But he is still a powerful and wily fellow, and the caucus vote could be close.

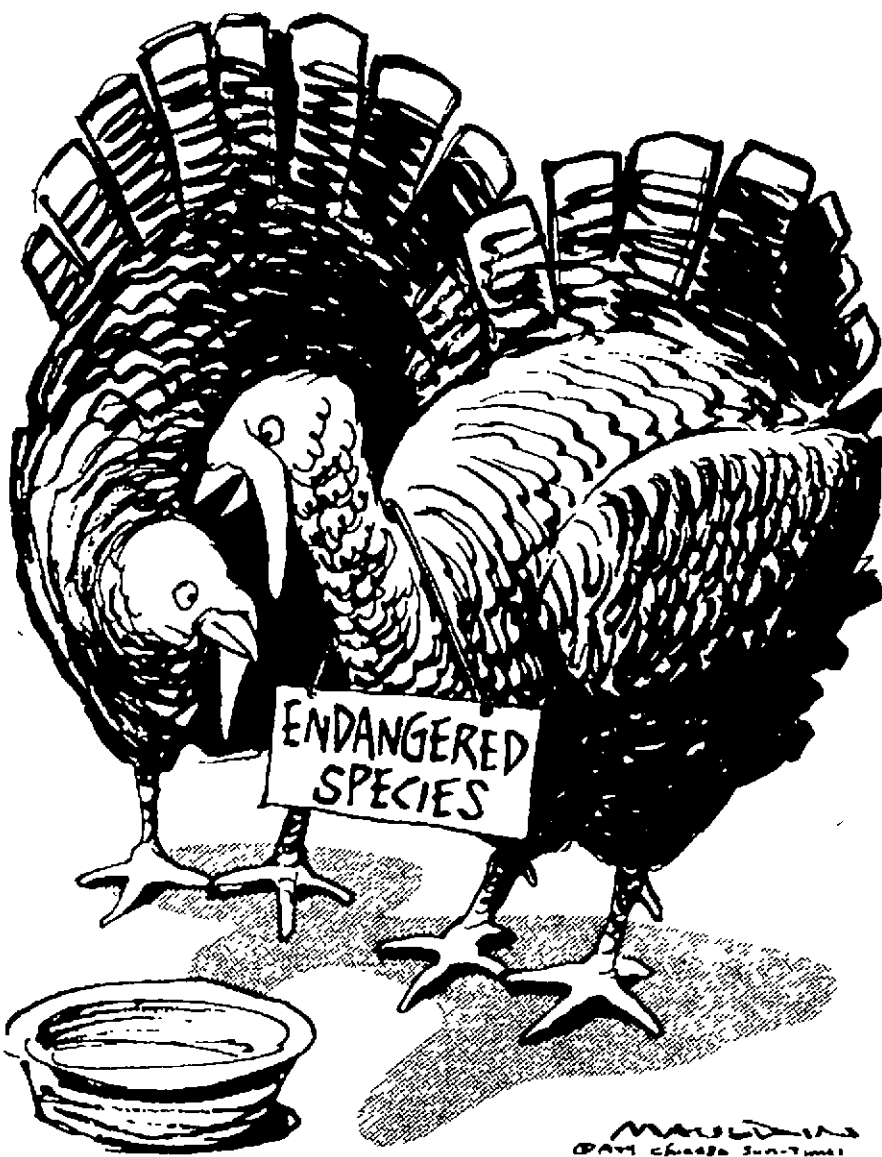
The Democrats also will select a new caucus chairman. It appears that Californian John Burton has the votes to defeat his more conservative colleague from the same state, B.F. Sisk, for that post.

And there will be a fight for the first time in 24 years for the largely honorific job of doorkeeper. William (Fishbait) Miller, who has announced the arrival of six presidents in the congressional chambers, is being challenged by two rivals.

Procedural reforms are not as dramatic and glamorous as passing sweeping new legislation or promising exciting new policy changes. But they are essential if Congress is to keep up with the times.

The Democratic Study Group has been chipping away at outmoded traditions for five years. Progress has been slow, but some distinct improvements have been made. Most committee meetings were finally opened to the public two years ago. The entire Democratic caucus was revived as an active policy making body through the simple device of setting up regular monthly meetings. Committee chairmen now are voted upon by their members, and even though the old chairmen have so far been ratified for subsequent sessions, the very fact the machinery exists for their removal has made most of them into more considerate fellows.

If the new ways and means committee reforms are adopted next week, it will be a good sign that the next Congress intends to deliver.



"IT'S WORTH A TRY."



Sydney J. Harris

A straight answer is often hard to find

Between the semi educated — who offer simplistic answers to complex questions — and the overeducated — who offer complicated answers to simple questions — it is a wonder that any questions get satisfactorily settled at all.

The adjectives "British" and "English" are no more to be used interchangeably than the adjectives "American" and "Yankee" — in both cases, the former refers to a commonwealth of peoples, and the latter to a specific area. (A Scotsman is no more "English" than a Virginian is a "Yankee.")

The melancholy truth in politics is that you don't have to fool all the people all the time — just most of them every four years.

Aggressive people seem "hostile" simply because they are hyperactive; but the most hostile people I have known were those who kept it to themselves, who simmered quietly with hate, until the inevitable eruption.

The family as we know it, is not a "natural" institution, but a conventional one; if it were truly natural it would not need to be hedged about with so many laws, prohibitions and instructions.

Engraved over the doors of most offices should be the piercing words of Seneca: "A man who has taken your time recognizes no debt; yet it is the one he can never repay."

Any person who begins a sentence with the phrase, "Man is only a . . ." has no idea of what man really is.

The most hypocritical aspect of the Nixon regime is not to be found in Watergate, but in its betrayal of the conservative doctrine: The excess of expenditures over revenues during the Nixon years exceeded all of the deficits accumulated for the first half-century; when Nixon assumed office, the federal budget was \$100 billion, and when he left it was \$300 billion.

Telling the truth to someone who is emotionally unready to accept it, is, in a curious way, promoting a . . . falsehood; it is often better to remain silent than to communicate what will only be misinterpreted or distorted.

The social climber is merely pathetic; the cultural climber is contemptible; the former is at least willing to go to great pains to make the dubious ascent, but the latter aspires to climb the tree of knowledge without the slightest effort toward scholarship or esthetic philosophy.



John Wyngaard

Quarrel not what GOP chief needs

MADISON — A quarrel within the dwindling cadre of Republican legislators about the quality of his performance as state party chairman is precisely what David Sullivan does not need at this perilous point in his political career.

Several leading Republican legislators already have asserted their views that Sullivan should quit the nonsalaried and otherwise unrewarding task he undertook a year and a half ago. As he knows, others share the belief that he should step down and, in fact, some of his colleagues now serving on the Republican state committee endorse the idea.

The resignation suggestions have brought forth an expression of confidence in his work and his ideas from the caucus leadership of the badly battered Assembly Republican minority.

Minority Leader John Shabaz of New Berlin arranged the statement which described what it called Sullivan's "fresh, dynamic and aggressive administration." The characterization may bring some rebuttal from other Republicans who observed the organization's limping recent campaign and decisive defeat by the Democrats.

The reality is that a party "organization" is today largely myth and pretense in both partisan camps. The most recent report of the Democratic party of Wisconsin, which in its corporate identity represents dues-paying members, showed a paid membership of slightly more than 14,000.

That is almost surely more than the total of dues-paying Republicans, but a comparable figure is not available because the Republican state organization does not sell memberships. It is the creation of the county organizations which issue cards to accredited members.

Remembering the geographical size of the state and its aggregate of 3 million or more citizens who are eligible to vote, such a group is negligible even if it is assumed that each accredited member actually canvasses his precinct, ward, town or whatever, which is demonstrably not the case.

In my home ward in Madison, which is undoubtedly the most politically responsive community in the state, I have not answered the door for a political campaign worker in a decade, at least.

The primary function, if not the exclusive purpose of a campaign organization today, is communication with the mass of the electorate through the agencies of news dissemination on a day-to-day basis, and through purchased media space and time during the period of the actual election campaigns.

According to the skill and the credibility of the parties and their spokesmen in this regard, they prosper or fail. Such effort requires money, big and growing sums of money. One of the major reasons why the Democrats have attained majority status lately, and the Republicans have become a declining minority, is that their financial positions have been reversed.

Here is the crux of Sullivan's problem. He was not chosen for his oratorical skill or personal charm or organizing talent. The major issue that has faced him and his immediate predecessors was raising the money without which a credible campaign cannot be

provided today.

The timing of his candidacy was unfortunate. Watergate demoralized hundreds of party loyalists. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's courtship of the Wisconsin business community with tax concessions that nobody would have been rash enough to predict during a Republican regime immobilized many other natural allies of the Republican cause.

Perhaps the fact of a heavy debt from past campaigns hanging over the Republican organization repelled other normal contributors who were aware that their gifts would not be used to support the party ticket this year, but would go to pay old bills of past losers.

Looking back New county courthouse considered

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Nov. 12, 1874.

The fall session of the County Board commenced last week Tuesday and still continues, and, of course, much important business has been transacted.

We understand that there was considerable dissatisfaction manifested at the magnitude of the printing bills this year, and a desire seemed to prevail to have it let to the lowest bidder.

The question of building a new Court House was considered, and a committee appointed to look up sites and see what amount can be obtained in the way of subscriptions from our citizens. There is no doubt that public convenience and even necessity demands a new court house to be erected that will be a credit to the city now and hereafter.

We will probably publish the proceedings of the board next week.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 21, 1949.

Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational Church was planning a Thanksgiving dance the coming Saturday night. In charge of the event were Tim Hinton, Ralph Schutz and Hugh Corbett, refreshments and records, respectively; Susan Kositzke and Edward Douglas, tickets; Don Lorenz and Todd Zeiss, clean-up.

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, Menasha, made up one of the most unusual foursomes in Wisconsin music circles. Three sisters and a brother all were active members of the St. Mary High School Band, directed by C.G. Bleick. They were John, Jacquelyn, Jean and Mary Geiger.

David "Pep" Milner was captain of the 1950 Winneconne Community High School football team. The new captain was a junior student and played left halfback position. The team had won the Little Nine conference championship that season.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 26, 1964.

North Central Airline service to Outagamie County Airport was to end Jan. 25, specified in a CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board) ruling that the Appleton-Menasha-Menasha-Oshkosh complex of cities be served by the Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh.

Appleton's fire department was to hold an open house the coming Dec. 13 in its \$500,000 headquarters building at 700 N. Drew St. The new No. 1 station replaces the former one, which was located at the northwest corner of Oneida and Washington Streets (now razed and occupied by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. parking lot).

Badger Northland at Kaukauna was sold to Massey-Ferguson Inc., a Detroit based farm and light industrial equipment company, according to an announcement by Vincent Roloff, Badger Northland president.



Potomac fever

Congressmen are worried about the increase of women legislators. Besides arm twisting, they may get nagged.

The Watergate trial has all the excitement of watching a replay of a chess match.

There's no truth to the rumor that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be traded from the Washington Lambs to the Egyptian Oilers.

A recession is when you're a defeated GOP congressman. A depression is when you had seniority.

Abbey Carpet Thanksgiving

CARPET SALE

FREE CREDIT!

4 DAYS ONLY!

*** Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2**

Alexander Smith

A tight level loop carpet with 100% continuous filament nylon pile. Contemporary styling with durability. 7 great colors to choose from.

\$4.88

sq. yd.

Abbey

Thick hi-low patterned carpet with 100% nylon pile. Choose from 16 outstanding colors — solids and tweeds. What a buy!

\$5.50

sq. yd.

TREND MILLS

Thick polyester pile shag in a dozen outrageously beautiful colors. Heavy shag construction for enduring good looks.

\$5.95

sq. yd.

Mohawk

Beautiful tufted three-color shag with 100% nylon pile. Available in 16 tri-color effects. A great carpet for almost any room.

\$7.88

sq. yd.

Alexander Smith

Multi-level textured carpet of 100% DuPont nylon. Choose from 17 duo-tone colorations. A great savings this week-end.

\$7.33

sq. yd.

SCULPTURED PATTERN

Densely tufted hi-low loop carpet of 100% Cadon® nylon. 12 duo-tone colorations. A great buy this weekend!

\$8.95

sq. yd.

Mohawk

A fantastic shag made with a new ultra bright DuPont nylon pile. 6 blending colors in each pattern. 16 sparkling colors.

\$9.88

sq. yd.

Alexander Smith

A new twist in elegant carpeting is this twist-plush with a triple gleam of color. 100% nylon pile for long wear. 18 tri-color effects.

\$8.88

sq. yd.

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- To help fight inflation we asked America's foremost mills to help us fight high costs . . . to offer you first quality, famous name carpet . . . at new low sale prices!
- Every carpet on sale at Abbey during this event is the newest style and color selection.
- Every color made in the style offered for sale is available. Selection is not limited.
- Only perfect, first quality carpeting is offered for sale. No seconds or cheap quality sale carpeting.
- Our installation of the carpeting you have purchased on sale must be perfect for the life of the carpet or we will repair it free.
- You must receive the same service and consideration as you would if you paid the regular price.

*FREE CREDIT FOR 6 MONTHS

If you buy during this sale!

We've solved that budget problem! You'll Save Two Ways:

- 89 Store buying power from coast to coast gives you the biggest carpet value for every dollar you spend at Abbey.
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Only Abbey makes you this offer. You should take advantage of it before this sale ends!

NO INTEREST CHARGES WITH 1/2 down on any INSTALLED carpet!

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Total Down Payment (1/2)	\$150.00
5 Monthly Payments (\$33.33 each)	\$166.65
1 Monthly Payment	\$ 33.35
Deferred Payment Price	\$300.00
Annual Percentage Rate 0%	

IMPORTANT!

Because of the cost of money and high interest rates we may not be able to make this free credit offer again!

INSTALLED SPECIALS!

Price includes Carpet, Pad & Labor

(Small charge for steps or concrete floors)

Mohawk

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\$8.95

sq. yd. installed

NYLON SHAG

A great long wearing shag with 100% continuous filament nylon pile. Choose from 6 super lively colors.

\$8.88

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Alexander Smith

Dense, textured shag in 14 tri-color effects ranging from subtle to vibrant tones. 100% nylon pile for real practicality.

\$10.95

sq. yd. installed



New textured shag with today's sought after beauty. Bulky nylon pile for lasting texture appearance. 14 exciting colors.

\$11.66

sq. yd. installed



A saxony plush textured carpet with that new "in look" 100% nylon pile for years of wear. 16 rich colors. What a price!

\$11.50

sq. yd. installed

ABBEY

Here's a durable shag with 100% nylon pile. See the 30 great colors available for your selection. Great price and installed too!

\$10.88

sq. yd. installed



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At Abbey you get all the benefits of 89 store buying power — without the usual bureaucracy of clerks. Each store is owner-operated, so you can buy from the owner himself. Carpeting homes is his profession. And he knows his business. That's why Abbey carpets more homes than anyone.

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Give gifts that have human interest

Christmas, is no doubt, the happiest holiday of the year; especially for those no longer suffering their preholiday headaches.

Deciding what to get for him or her, whether family, friends, children, or parents and grandparents, makes candidates for sleepless nights. It's not only a question of budget, but equally nerve wracking is searching for something different; a gift that says you gave some thought to its selection.

One type of gift can make pre-holiday shopping interesting and enjoyable. It is choosing the gift of a do-it-yourself hobby. But you must be warned that there is such an interesting variety available, wherever hobbies are sold, the chances are that you will also be discovering one to do yourself.

There are hobbies to fit easily into any budget, from stocking fillers to the most extravagant gift; and to appeal to most everyone from home decorators to collectors, from those touched by nostalgia

or caught up in technology.

There are plastic and wood hobby kits of authentic scale models that are a miniature museum of transportation: cars, ships, planes, and space vehicles to delight collectors. And for those who enjoy the outdoors, there are remote control airplanes and ships, from sleek model yachts to aircraft carriers.

There are model railroads from those small enough to require an entire living room. There are craft kits in abundance to make lovely home decorations, smart dress accessories and jewelry. The choice is limitless.

When you gaily wrap the hobby you select, its recipient will discover in it much more than the gift itself. Everyone will find the creative satisfaction of doing; for the young there is education; to the work-oriented business man or woman or the harassed mother, there is relaxation; an effective antidote for the boredom of day-to-day routine living.

"There is a vital need for humans of

all ages to get involved in individual creative work done at one's own pace to offset the pressures, many of them subconscious, of our computerized competitive society," said Dr. Robert Mercer, New York clinical psychologist.

"Doing needlework; art; painting, even by the numbers; assembling a scale model; stamp collecting; making decorative candles; doing macrame; or any craft or other hobby that requires the use of both hands and mind is worthwhile with long-lasting benefits."

And don't be concerned if you think that the person on your list who should smile more often doesn't have the skill

to do a hobby. Just as there are hobbies for the most sophisticated artisans, there are those for people who believe they are all thumbs. And the warmest thanks you can possibly receive will be their smiles of pride when he or she shows you the completed hobby you gave them and boasts about how they did it.

If you would like extra pleasure out of giving a hobby, think about making it yourself. Not only is it thrifty and enjoyable to do, but just imagine the thanks you'll receive when they open your gift and discover that you thought enough about them to actually make it yourself.

Outdoor displays

Many homes are brightly displayed for the Yuletide holiday. If you're setting up lights outdoors, make sure the wiring is weatherproof and not cracked. Also secure wires so they don't hang or blow too much in the winter wind; secure free-standing displays as well.

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For plants

There are many things that can be used to help houseplants grow and pretty containers to show them at their very best. Nina Hauser, Appleton, looks over some of them, here. (Post-Crescent photo)

Secret of package's safe trip is in the newspaper

You couldn't think of anything to send mom and dad for Christmas. Then a light bulb glowed over your head. You would have a picture taken of your face and send that to the folks.

So you had the photo made. Stuck it in the cheapest frame with glass you could find. Stuck that in an envelope and dropped it in the mailbox.

You didn't hear the glass break when it hit the bottom of the just-emptied box. On the trip home to Vermont the broken slivers of glass cut the photo up like a jigsaw puzzle.

On Christmas Day mom and dad excitedly open the envelope. After all, it's the first thing they've gotten from you in three years.

They find broken glass, a cut-up photograph and a note which reads: "Dear Mom and Dad, Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! This is a picture of my face."

Mom and dad still don't know what your face looks like which is either a good thing or a bad thing, depending on your face.

Now the people at the federal bureaucracy's Consumer Product Information Center think it's a shame that your photo can't get across country in one piece.

So they are going to tell you how to wrap it.

Follow these simple directions and mom and dad won't think you're a big klutz

First, get some newspaper. Roll up sheets of it so they make long tubes. (Oh yes, read the newspaper first because it will be hard to read once you're done.) Make four of these rolls.

Second, take two of the rolls and wrap them around the picture so they make two bands.

Then take two rolls and wrap them around in the other direction so they crisscross the others. Tape them in place. This will protect the glass.

Third, find a corrugated cardboard box to put the photo in.

Fourth, tape the box. The government people say self-sticking tape with fibers running the length of it is best. Cloth pressure-sensitive tape is also good, they say.

Fifth, use strong cord to tie it all up. Make one or two loops around both the length and width of the box with knots at each intersection.

Sixth, (this is a toughie) mail the package. If you don't mail it, it will never get to Vermont, no matter how well you wrap it.

Now if you have any other wrapping problems the government folks urge you to write for their booklet "How to Pack and Wrap Parcels for Mailing." It's about how to pack and wrap parcels for mailing.

It's available free (if you don't count your tax money that was spent writing and printing it) from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. \$1009

St. Norbert College sets madrigal dinner program

DE PERE — A Christmas tradition from 16th-century England that has been popular on some American college campuses for a generation, will make its first appearance here at St. Norbert College, next month.

A public madrigal dinner, complete with wassail, gaily-clad singers and musicians, and a bear's head carried aloft to a fanfare of trumpets, will be held nightly Dec. 9-12 at the Sensenbrenner Memorial Union on the college campus.

Carol singing will be featured throughout the dinner, which will be followed by a "Christmas Singspiel" concert by the St. Norbert Chamber Singers, directed by Dudley Birder.

Tickets for the four-night event can be purchased at the SNC Information Desk at the student union and table reservations can be made. Seating will be at tables in groups of four and eight. Further information concerning reservations can be obtained from Barbara Scharrf at the SNC union.

Guests will be given menus listing the traditional "viands" which begin with a wassail punch, followed by "surloine of roast beefe, dutchesse potatoes, butyred pease with muschurons, marshberry sallad, trenchers of waters (chunks of bread), poddying with plomme, and notes and datys from strange countries."

In a "Book of Curtasye" to be distributed at the dinner, guests will be admonished, among other things, not to "wype theyre greasy fingers on theyre beardes" or "pyck theyre teethe at the tables wyth a knyfe, strawe, or stycke."

The "Singspiel" is a dramatic presentation, in Renaissance costume, of the story of Christmas, based on old German carols. Composed by Alfred Stern, the work will be receiving its first performance in this country, Birder said. The medieval musical accompaniment will consist of a violin, viola, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and guitar.

Translation of the carols from the German into English was done by Mechtild Calnin. The translation was put in verse form and set to music by Stanley Matyschak, assistant professor of English at the college.

Garry Schoen will create the set decor for the old English feast. Staging will be handled by Kelly Collum. Both men are assistant professors in communication arts at St. Norbert. Food service and preparation will be under the direction of Ted Balser, director of auxiliary services at the St. Norbert union, and Judith Johnson, who heads the college's food service operation.

Nearly 100 college unions throughout the country now sponsor Christmas madrigal dinners.

Again this year ... everything you need for Christmas is in the bag — right here!

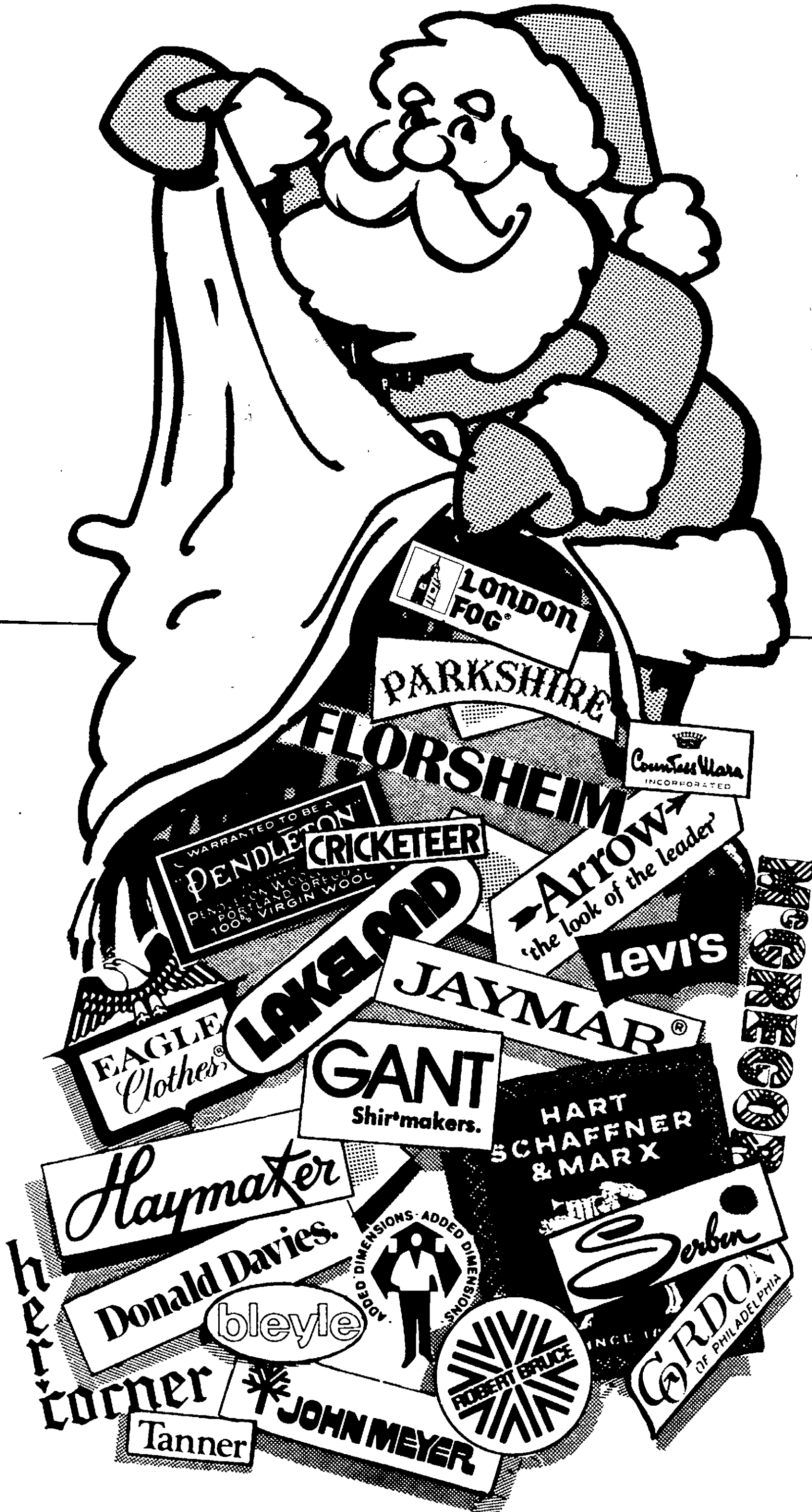
The gifts you buy at W.A. Close will accomplish two important things for you. First, you'll get the satisfaction of knowing you're giving the best in men's and women's fashion with famous names like Arrow, Jaymar, Hart Schaffner & Marx, London Fog, Florsheim, Robert Bruce, Pendleton, Gordon, Haymaker, Bleyle, Tanner and the like. Secondly, those lucky people on your list will know just how much you think of them ... because they'll recognize the kind of quality and good taste that those brand names represent.

So, why not fill your Christmas gift bag with one of the brand name gifts from our bag?

W.A. Close

COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

PARK PLAZA, OSHKOSH



Spiraling costs eat into huge profits of sugar processors

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WINDSOR, Colo. (AP) — Sugar farmers and processors are reaping record prices and profits. But in a time of spiraling costs for everything sugar men use, from pumps to potash, don't expect the price of the scarce sweetener to go down soon.

Relief, if it comes at all, looks months or more away. For the short term, expect still higher prices.

Increasing worldwide demand for sugar the last several years combined in 1974 with massive sugar purchases by Arab countries and a concentration of disastrous weather that harmed sugar cane and sugar beet crops in virtually every sugarproducing country.

As clamor for sugar outpaced available stocks, the price zoomed upward in a classic example of the economic law of supply and demand at work.

The increase in costs at farm and mill indicate, however, that sugar prices won't ever return to their previous lows. If they did, producers and processors would operate at big losses — and presumably go out of business.

The price of sugar this year has more than tripled in grocery stores and for such big sugar users as soft drink and candy manufacturers.

No softening of those prices seems likely until another cane and beet crop is planted and harvested next year — and then only if the crop is big enough to cut the demand gap.

Right now, however, sugar prices are going up so fast that, ironically, sugar at the grocery store costs less than imported raw sugar. This is because today's grocery shelf sugar was purchased days or weeks ago by refiners for processing, when the raw sugar price was lower.

So it can be sold for perhaps 55 cents a pound, while the raw product is bringing more than 60 cents a pound.

Raw sugar is a partly processed crystal product with some molasses content which is produced from the cane or beet. When refined, 108 pounds of raw sugar will produce 100 pounds of pure sugar.

The United States depends on foreign sources for more than half its sugar.

Refiners who process foreign raw sugar have had to meet worldwide competition to get their supplies, and thus have paid higher and higher prices.

The producers and processors of sugar grown in the United States, in turn, get about the same market price for their output as the foreign sellers.

The sources of sugar — beets and cane — differ in a number of ways. But similar cost pressures affect the growers of each, reducing what might have been a bonanza year for them into simply a good one.

Domestic beets yield about 30 per cent of the sugar consumed in the United States. They're grown in more than half the states, mostly in the upper Midwest, the Rocky Mountain states and the Far West.

Sugar cane is the source of about 10 per cent of the sugar consumed in this country. It's grown in Louisiana, Florida and Texas.

Manuel Pineda and Jack Boegel are typical beet growers in northern Colorado, a state which has 10 of the nation's 52 sugar beet processing mills.

Because beets should be grown on the same land only once every three or four years, each man also farms other crops such as corn, pinto beans and alfalfa. And each feeds cattle.

Each man estimates production costs for beets this year at between \$500 and \$550 an acre, 50 per cent higher than the previous year.

"Gasoline and diesel fuel doubled this year," said Boegel.

"When we were a quarter of the way through this year, we were already up to all of last year's fertilizer bill," said Pineda.

Boegel said tractors this year cost 35 per cent more than a year ago, and repair parts are up 55 to 60 per cent.

"And there's a parts shortage," he added. "You better have your parts ahead of time."

Pineda complained that "the government stops a wheat sale to Russia, but it takes a year to get a tractor because they're being shipped to Eastern Europe. I'd like to see the government stop the shipping of equipment and fertilizer abroad."

Although their 1974 beet crops are already harvested and delivered for processing, farmers like Pineda and Boegel won't know until nearly a year from now how much they'll be paid.

Their contract with Great Western Sugar Co., the nation's largest beet sugar processor, provides that the payment to growers will be a percentage of the price Great Western receives for the sugar made from the beet crop.

Processing of the 1974 crop began in October and will continue for about four months. But the sugar produced will be sold until next September, when another harvest begins.

In a time of rising prices, this payment system works in the farmers' favor. Had they been paid in the autumn of 1973 for the value of their crop when it was delivered, they would have received far less than they eventually got as a result of the rising 1974 sugar price.

Thus, while sugar at the time of the 1973 harvest was selling in grocery stores for about 16 cents a pound, the beet farmers wound up getting about 15 cents per pound of sugar produced from their beets as the price escalated.

Initial payments right after the harvest are made on a basis of projected sugar prices. Subsequent payments are made during the year as the actual prices unfold.

Beet sugar companies like Great Western process the beets directly through the raw sugar stage and into refined sugar, ready for consumption.

Sugar brokers act as middlemen between the sugar company and the wholesale purchasers.

If 100 pounds of sugar were sold for

\$50, or 50 cents a pound, the sugar broker's commission would be about 12 cents.

Other sales costs for the sugar company — including such post-manufacture items as freight, taxes, sales staff salaries, insurance and any special packaging costs — might total \$2.25 to \$2.50.

If \$47.50 remained from the price after deduction of these costs, about 64 per cent would go to the farmer. The sugar company would retain the rest to cover its production costs.

As the sugar moved to the retail grocery shelf, it would pick up added freight and administrative costs plus perhaps 1 per cent for the grocery's profit. It would wind up in five-pound bags selling at the \$2.79-\$2.89 range seen on some suburban Washington, D.C., store shelves this week.

About 20 per cent of sugar is sold for direct use by consumers, while the rest is used in the manufacture of foods.

If the price stayed at the current level through the rest of the crop sales year, the farmer would get a healthy return of double his direct costs.

But for diversified farmers like Pineda and Boegel, profits this year from sugar are being used to cancel losses from cattle feeding. At the same time that sugar prices were hitting record highs, Boegel said he was selling cattle at a loss of \$150 a head.

He also figures he used \$75,000 worth of specialized equipment to farm his 119 acres of beets. Pineda said he got 14 days of use out of a \$10,000 beet harvester on his 160 acres.

"We've waited all our lives to have a good crop. The public gets one damned rise in sugar prices and they blow their tops," said Pineda. "They forget about years when we got \$7 a ton for beets (less than 3 cents per pound for refined sugar)."

For the sugar processors, high prices have brought profits measured by hundreds and even thousands of per cent increases over the previous year.

While acknowledging the quantum jumps, the companies quickly say that previous profits were often marginal at best.

Michigan Sugar Co., a Saginaw beet processor, for example, announced profits for the past 12 months that were 20 times as high as the year earlier.

But the year earlier, the company earned less than 1 per cent on its total sales. This year, the profit was 8.68 per cent of sales.

Great Western's profits are up, too, enabling the company to pay three years of back dividends to holders of certain preferred stock.

Great Western United, parent of the sugar firm, had been ready until recent months to sell the sugar business to a beet growers' cooperative. But as prices rose, that deal fell through and now the firm is the target of a takeover attempt by members of the wealthy Hunt family of Texas.

Despite mill profits, costs are up, too. F.A. Graugnard Jr., a sugar cane grower and also general manager of a mill owned by cane growers in St. James, La., said costs "are going up faster than we can keep up. We don't have the luxury of asking prices. It's 'do you have it and can we get it?'"

Some of Graugnard's horror stories on equipment:

"I was given a 38-week delivery date for a pump. I asked for more information, it took six months to get a reply and when I got one, the price had gone from \$8,000 to \$12,000 and the delivery time to 75 weeks."

"A valve was quoted at \$38 one time and \$216 the next for the same valve."

He said suppliers' feelings aren't hurt if you cancel an order — "they are delighted."

Graugnard said if all prices froze at their present levels, sugar producers and processors could break even at a sales price of perhaps 30 cents a pound.

"But we're not in business to break even," he observed. And there's no indication other prices will hold even.

Despite the rapid rise in sugar prices, there are no indications of mass movement into growing either cane or beets in this country. In recent years, beet production has drifted downward. In Colorado, for example, a number of beet men pulled out after a freeze disaster wrecked much of their 1969 crop.

Even if the raw product was grown at record rates, additional refining capacity would be needed. Sugar mills use a process which hasn't changed much since early this century, so many plants are fairly old, though their equipment has been modernized in part.

A new cane refinery in Santa Rosa, Tex., cost \$30 million to build and began processing with the 1973 crop. Now, the same plant would cost \$36 million and take four years to build, according to industry estimates.

The best bet for improved sugar supplies may hinge on Mother Nature.

Co-op head warns of dairyman bankruptcies

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Falling prices could force thousands of dairy farmers into bankruptcy, the general manager of the Farmers Union Milk Marketing Co-operative contended Monday.

Stewart Huber said in a letter to members of Wisconsin's congressional delegation that lower prices were inevitable unless Congress boosted dairy supports immediately.

The wholesale prices of cheddar, Swiss and processed American cheese have declined 2½ cents a pound since Nov. 15, he said, and farmers are facing their worst cost-price squeeze in 25 years.

Lower prices would "cripple the industry so seriously that in 1975 consumers will either find dairy counters empty or stocked with items at prices they wouldn't believe today," Huber said.

Hurricane Carmen knocked out part of Louisiana's cane crop this year, weather devastated sugar production in Europe and the Soviet Union, and a string of typhoons wracked the Philippines' cane.

Less disaster next year could mean more sugar and more sugar could mean lower prices.

In the meantime, if you're trying to figure out how you might produce a little

sugar of your own, forget it.

At the fruit and vegetable market in New Orleans' French quarter, you can pick up 12 stalks of sugar cane for \$3. With a very sophisticated chemistry set and knowledge, you might get three pounds of sugar out of that cane.

At \$1 a pound just for the raw material, that makes grocery store sugar look pretty good.



Lots of cotton

Cotton is stored in huge stacks at the Mulgansky cotton station on the Karshi Steppe in the Soviet Union. (AP wirephoto)

Shooting deaths ordered for 2 in triple murder

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two airmen condemned to die for the execution-style slayings of three persons during an apparent burglary were sentenced Wednesday to be shot by a firing squad at sunrise Jan. 21. The sentences were stayed pending appeal.

Second District Court Judge John Wahlquist passed the death sentence, which had been imposed a week ago by a jury, on Dale Pierre, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y., and William Andrews, 20, Dallas, Tex.

The judge ordered "death, with the date to be set Jan. 21, 1974 (sic), with execution to be at 7:47 a.m. which is judged to be sunrise, or as near thereafter as possible."

Both men also were sentenced to two five-years-to-life terms on aggravated robbery convictions stemming from the case.

Motions by both defendants for new trials were denied by Wahlquist.

A third defendant in the case, Keith Leon Roberts, 20, Lawton, Okla., was sent to prison Tuesday to begin serving two five-year to-life concurrent terms for aggravated robbery. The jury which convicted Andrews and Pierre on Nov. 16 of murder and robbery was unable to reach a verdict on murder charges against Roberts.

The death sentences were set last Wednesday by the same jury that convicted Andrews and Pierre. The death penalty in Utah is by hanging or shooting. It is the only state which uses shooting.

All three defendants were airmen at Hill Air Force Base when armed men

apparently broke into the Hi Fi Shop music and records store in Ogden the night of April 22 and found persons working inside. Three persons were subsequently shot to death in an apparent attempt to silence witnesses, but two other persons survived.

Professor's name not on drug indictment

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—University of Wisconsin agriculture professor Marion Brown will not stand trial in New York on charges of smuggling cocaine, his lawyer said Monday.

Brown was indicted by a federal grand jury along with 17 others in July on charges of conspiracy to smuggle \$33.7 million worth of cocaine into the United States from Chile.

Madison attorney Donald Eisenberg said he had received word that a new indictment has been issued and that Brown's name was not on it, an apparent dismissal of the charges.

The new indictment names 16 of the 18 persons originally charged and Eisenberg said he was offered no reason for the change.

"Of course, it's a great relief that the new indictment doesn't mention my name," Brown said. "But I really can't comment on the implications of it all or why the government charged me in the first place."

Eisenberg said he expects to receive formal notice dismissing charges against Brown.

Egyptian premier praises U.S. role in Middle East

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian Prime Minister Abdel Aziz Hegazy on Wednesday praised the United States for its "active and positive role" in seeking a solution to the Middle East crisis but added that Washington is "still in the stage of wishful thinking."

In a three-hour government policy statement to the Peoples Assembly, Egypt's parliament, Hegazy said "the United States' role should be welcomed and encouraged because it is in the right direction."

The prime minister did not explain what he meant by the words "wishful thinking." But observers pointed out that Egypt was getting increasingly restless about a lack of concrete results from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest mediation efforts between the Arab states and Israel.

Hegazy said Egypt aimed at establishing a peace based on justice which he called the "road to prosperity." But he added: "The nation should be confident that its armed forces can fight with the same spirit of the (October) 1973 war and even better."

Hegazy's address, which outlined foreign and domestic policy, stressed that the government would take major steps to combat a mounting domestic crisis in housing, transportation and food.

The plans call for reclamation of 100,000 acres of land during 1975.

government-provided fertilizers for peasant farmers, construction of 67,000 new housing units, creation of new housing in industrial areas to draw Egyptians away from the overcrowded populated centers such as Cairo and Alexandria.

A Peoples Assembly committee will study Hegazy's statement before giving it official ratification.

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Here's help with gift for child

Having trouble selecting a child's Christmas gift?

The National Safety Council (NSC) has released a list of suggested toys to go with certain ages.

It is important to buy a gift right for the age, the NSC says, because one too young for a child breeds boredom, and one too advanced causes frustration.

The NSC calls up to 1 year the age of awareness — babies like to feel, chew, hold, drop and look at things at this age. Toys for them should be sturdy, washable, unbreakable, nontoxic, have smooth edges and have no parts small enough to swallow.

Good selections are brightly colored mobiles, squeak toys, rattles, dolls and stuffed animals.

From ages 1 to 2, children are in the age of investigation, says the NSC. They probe their environment and like to know how things work. Their coordination sharpens.

Good gifts for them are large blocks with rounded corners, nests of objects that fit together, push and pull toys, large component peg boards and child-sized desks, tables and chairs.



Pick a book

Coloring books make great gifts for children, and books with Christmas themes are especially popular as this time of the year. That's Marcy Matowitz, Menasha, checking out a Santa Claus book. (Post-Crescent photo)

High court overturns county zoning ruling

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A county zoning ordinance is invalid at the local level unless the town board adopts a certified copy of the zoning map as well as the ordinance itself, the Wisconsin Supreme Court has ruled.

The decision reversed a Racine County Circuit Court decision which upheld the right of the county to enjoin Ronald Alby from expanding his gravel quarry operations in the Town of Watford.

Chief Justice Horace Wilkie, who wrote the decision, said the reversal was necessary because the town board had failed to adopt a zoning map.

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Spanish Lounge Chair. Two-tone gold and black velvet	\$199⁹⁵	\$88⁰⁰
84" 3 cushion Early American Sofa— Colonial Bird print—Maple wood trim	\$289⁹⁵	\$188⁰⁰
Cricket Rocker. Beige or green colonial print	\$49⁹⁵	\$29⁸⁸
92" Modern Sofa. Brown, rust and beige stripe Herculon®. Floor sample	\$299⁹⁵	\$125⁰⁰
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60" Black Vinyl Love Seat. With bolsters	\$179⁹⁵	\$77⁰⁰
Quality Velvet Lounge Chairs. Gold or red	\$189⁹⁵	\$129⁸⁸
100" Modern Fur Sofa. Two-tone gold with gold stripe back and seat cushions	\$379⁹⁵	\$188⁸⁸
Spanish Lounge Chair With Matching Ottoman. Two-tone red velvet and print oak trim	\$289⁹⁵	\$125⁰⁰
2 Pc. Spanish Sofa and Matching Love Seat. Two-tone red and martini velvet oak trim	\$699⁹⁵	\$399⁸⁸

TOMORROW IS THE DAY — SUPER SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Stretch budget, choice of gifts with layaway

The gift-giver wants to show his affection by buying a big present, but it means stretching the budget. There's an answer to this common Christmas gift purchasing problem — it's the layaway plan.

Timing is important to Christmas gift buying if the consumer is contemplating a purchase on the layaway plan.

It is a good idea to shop early. Early fall is good for gift hunting with the layaway in mind.

The early shopper gets the best selection. Merchandise is in stock and the store will lay away the gifts until the appropriate time. Check at the local store about credit terms and layaway plans.

Large appliances are not the only products you can put on the layaway plan. Ask salespeople at the store about layaway plans for stereos, televisions, etc.

Or start your own layaway plan: buy early and save the gifts until Christmas!

Thinking back

With nostalgia sweeping the country, why not go attic-hunting for Christmas gifts? Memorabilia from the '20s, '30s, '40s and even the '50s, while hardly considered antiques, have become popular. That old cover from a magazine someone in the family forgot to throw out would make an excellent gift when matted and framed.

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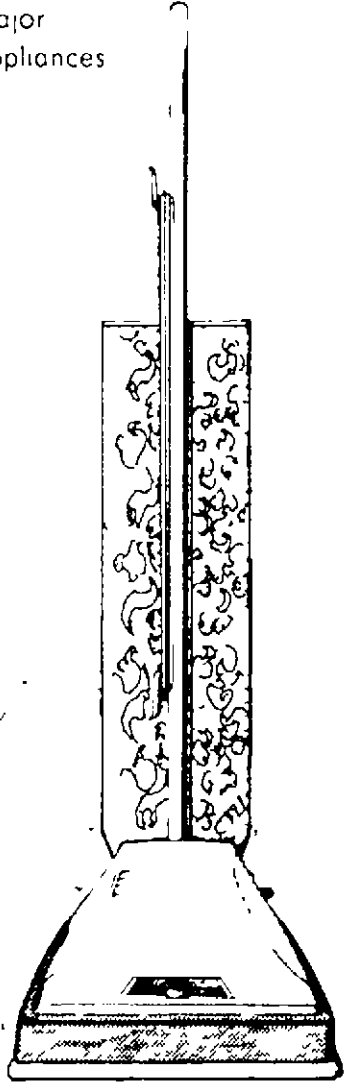
Big savings on great gift ideas for the entire family

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Eureka's new "Dial A Nap" rug adjustment thoroughly cleans all your rugs and carpeting from low naps to high fluffy shags. And the Dial A-Nap is easy to use because it's up front. Designed to make the Eureka vacuum completely effective on any carpet. Vinyl tapestry bag plus on/off toe switch. Model 2012.

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All in new classic white Teflon II

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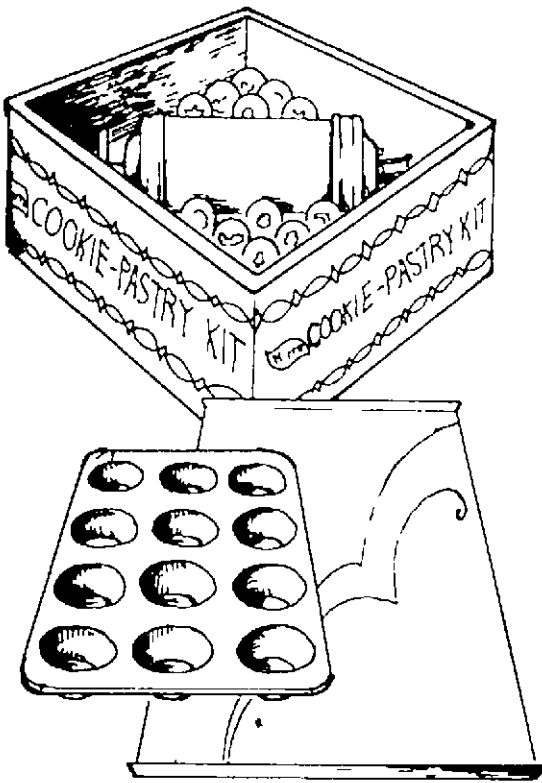
layer cake pan 9 x 1 1/2 in. 2.49

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• Housewares

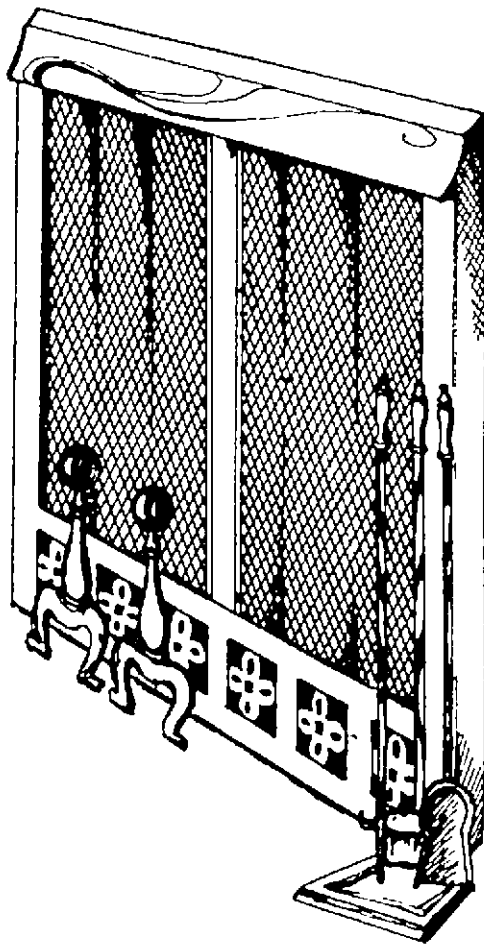


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REG. \$65 ANTIQUE BRASS FIREPLACE SET

Brass finished hood with "Rose" tile, green andirons, provide an elegant contrast to rich black accessories included. 7 pc. ensemble features screen with mesh chain curtains, a pair of andirons, brush, shovel, poker and stand. Screen measures 38x31 in. andirons 16 1/2 in. high.

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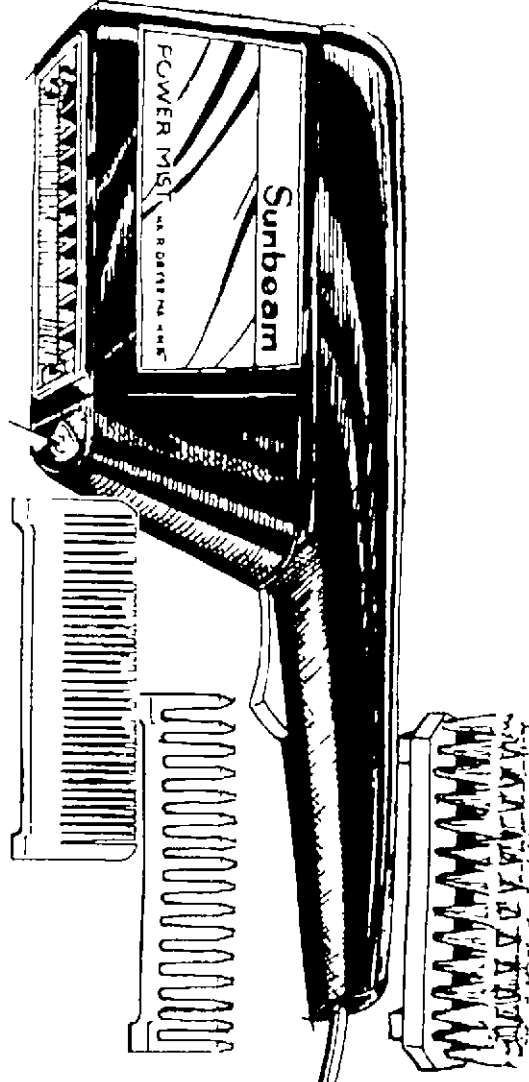


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• Small Electrics

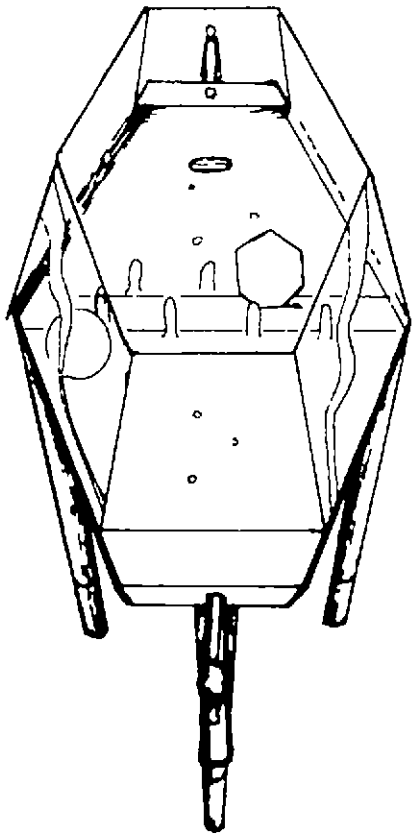


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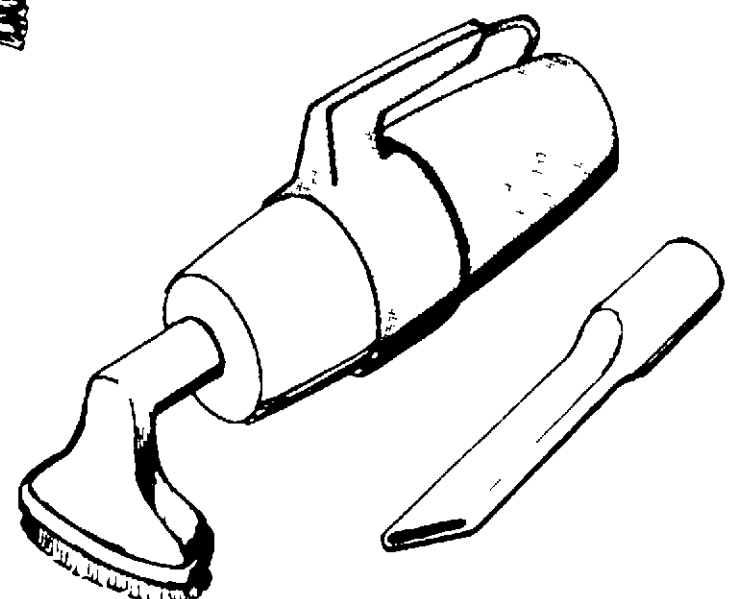
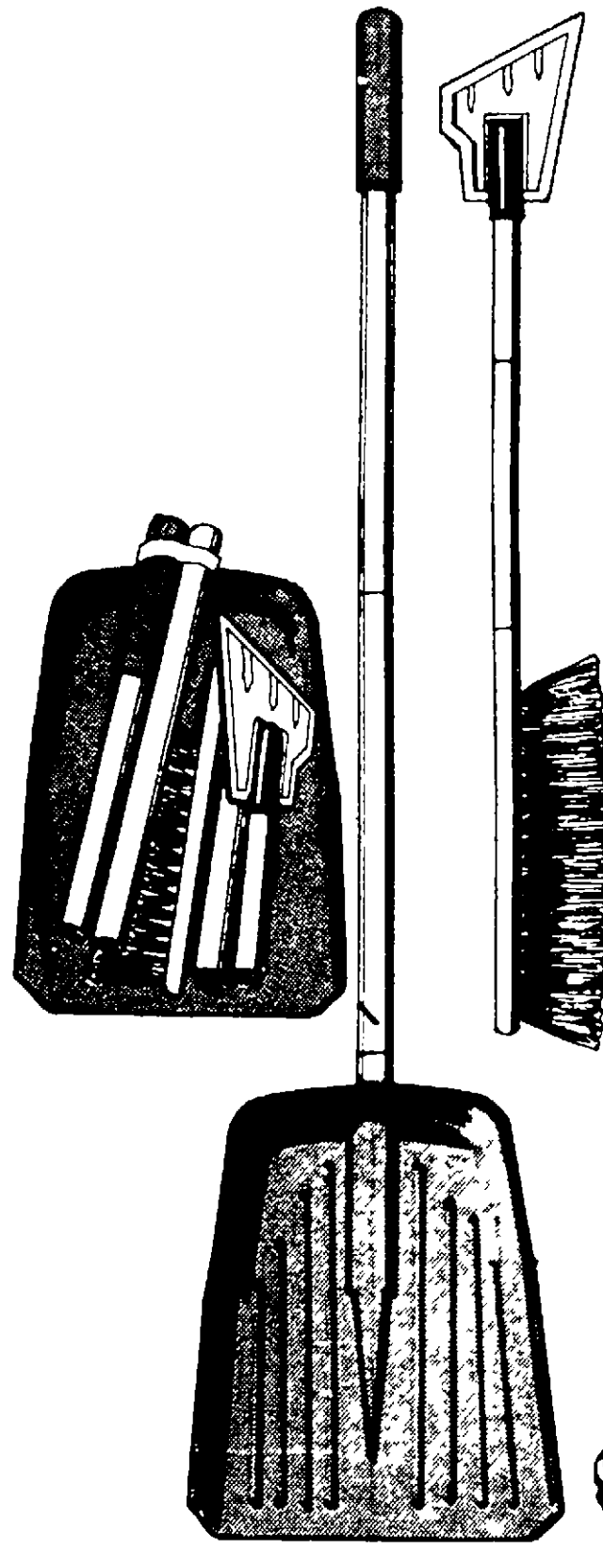
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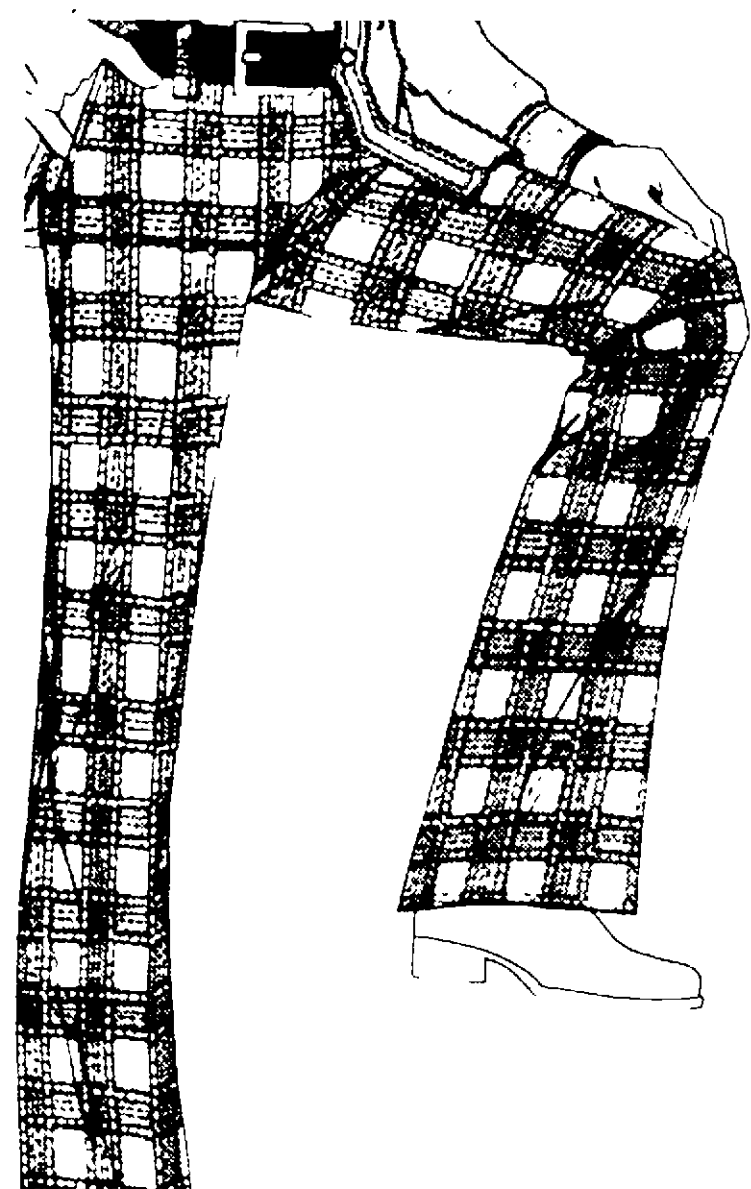
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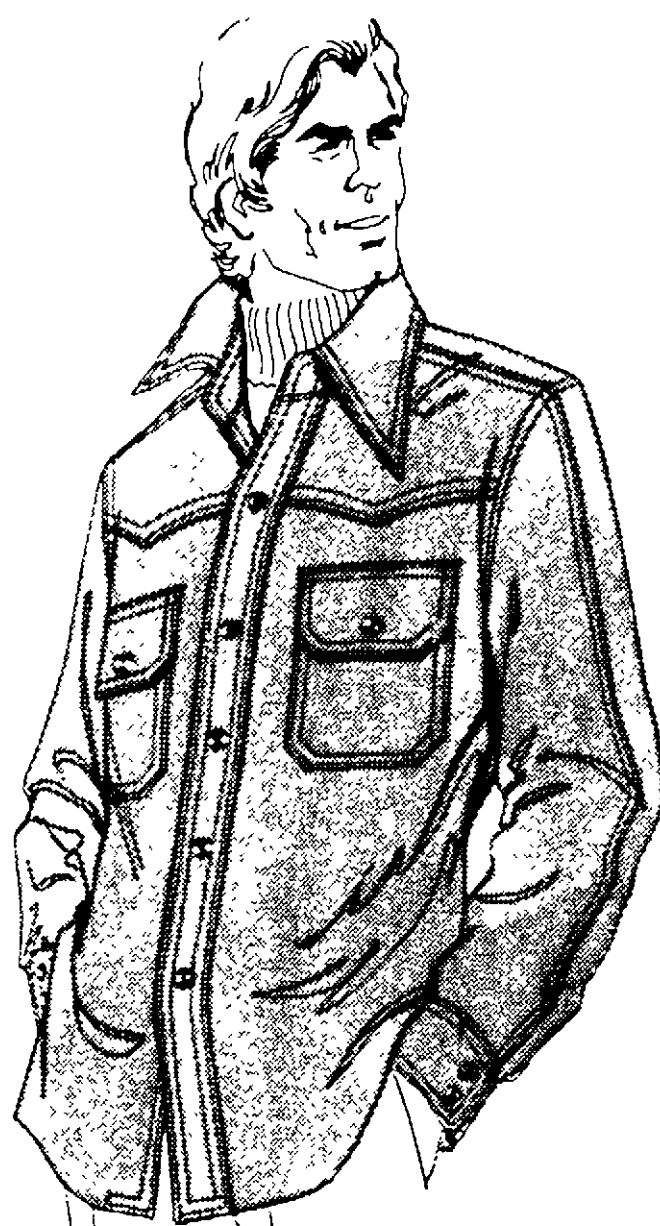


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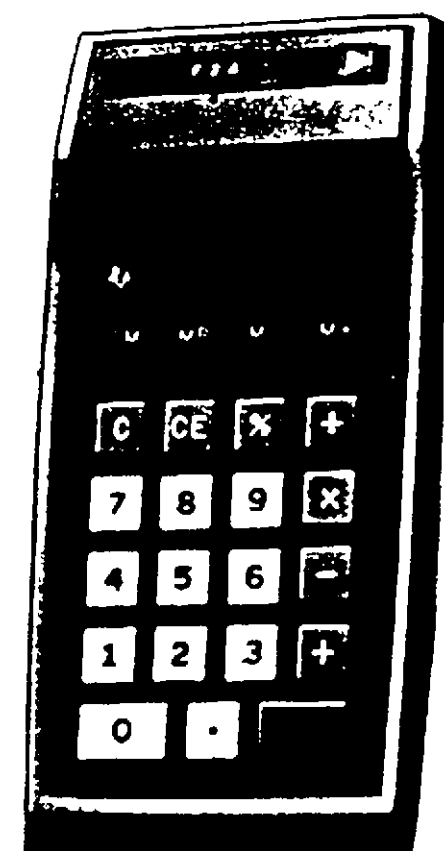
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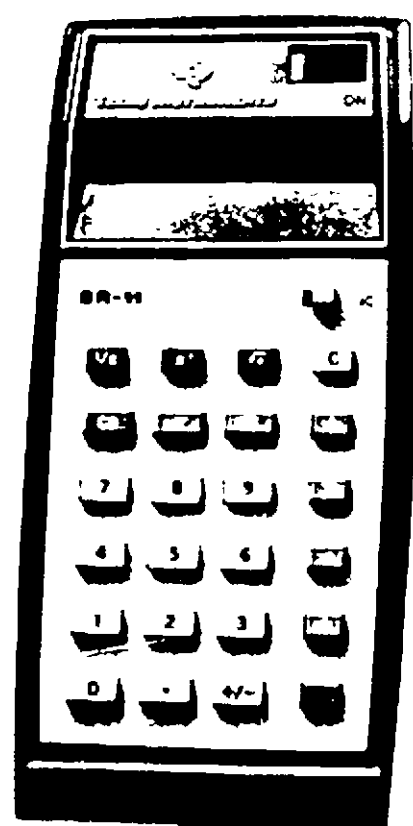
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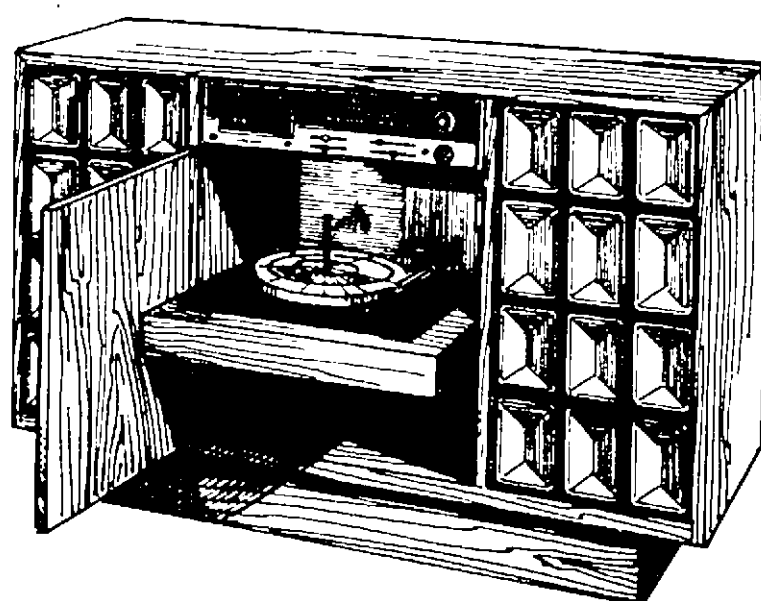
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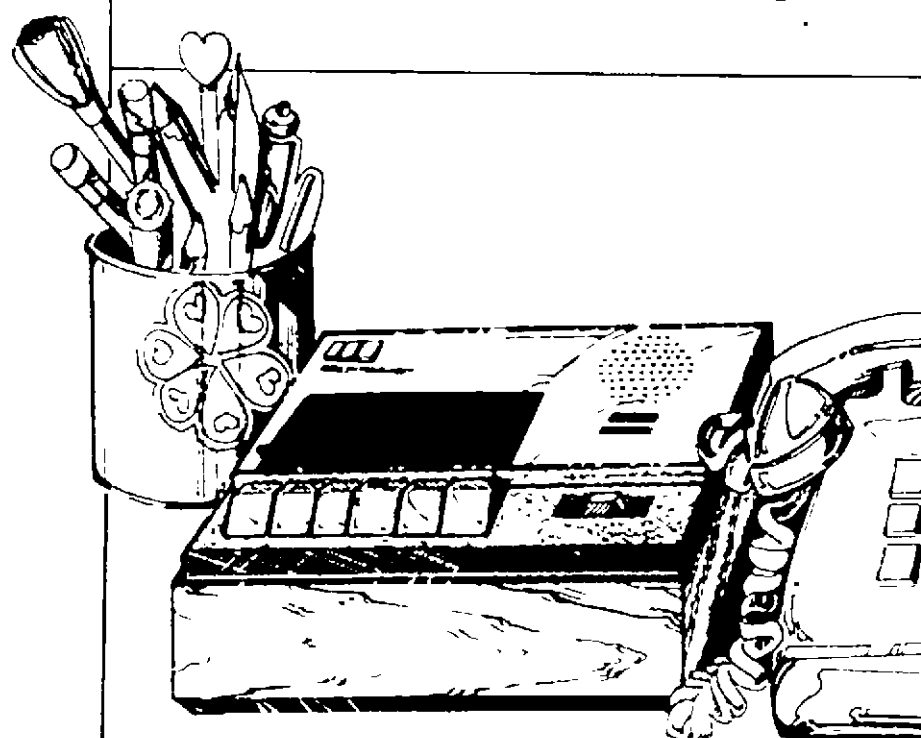


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Holiday feast

A standing rib roast of beef surrounded by tempting new potatoes is what the Pilgrims ate at Christmas time before they came to the New World and discovered turkeys. It's a great change of pace from the traditional big bird. If the plum pudding, top, is too rich to go with a sumptuous dinner, fruit ices and sugared pecans can be served instead.

Beef gives English touch to holidays

Who says you need a turkey for a yummy Christmas dinner? Certainly not the beef industry, which has come up with a scrumptious Yule dinner menu, including, of course, an eight-pound standing rib roast of beef.

The holiday meal that features beef rather than turkey or other fowl is called an English Christmas dinner, possibly because the British are partial to beef even when there are plenty of turkeys around.

To produce an outstanding standing rib roast for your Christmas table, you'll do well to follow these kitchen ground rules:

First, get an eight-pound rib roast, even if it empties your pocketbook.

You'll also need one and one-half teaspoons of rosemary leaves, crushed; salt and pepper; two medium-sized onions, sliced; five pounds of new po-

why not start out the Christmas dinner with a tomato juice cocktail, follow up with cream of celery soup, green beans in wine sauce, Jello, spiced apple rings, and, of course, salted nuts, relishes and hot rolls.

Some hostesses like to serve Maraschino-Filbert pudding with a meal like that, but others insist it's too rich. So some fruit ices really would be more acceptable to most of your guests.

Tea or coffee will fit in, but so will a few bottles of hearty burgundy to help wash down the beef.

Just to play safe perhaps you should acquire a couple bottles of Chablis, too, for some people like white wine no matter what they're eating.

If you want to get more fancy about Yule dessert, of

Just take four pounds of ground beef, the leanest possible, mix it with three-fourths cup of uncooked oats; a fourth cup of chopped onions; half a cup of tomato juice; a teaspoon of grated lemon peel; half a teaspoon of garlic salt, and a little pepper.

After mixing thoroughly, shape the meat to form eight patties, wrap and refrigerate them until you're ready to fire up the grill that evening. Or you can broil them in the oven if it's too chilly to barbecue outside.

Your Yule guests soon will know why they are called heavenly hamburgers.



tatoes, parboiled five minutes and peeled; four 10-ounce packages of frozen Brussels sprouts; three cups of hot chicken broth; nutmeg and pepper, plus horseradish sauce to polish off the taste.

When you have gathered all your ingredients, rub the beef with rosemary, sprinkle with salt and pepper, then place the roast in a large, shallow roasting pan. Top it with onion slices before roasting the monster for four hours and 30 minutes or until the meat thermometer registers 160 degrees for medium done.

During the last 45 minutes of cooking, add the potatoes to the pan and turn them occasionally. Cook the Brussels sprouts in the chicken broth with nutmeg and pepper for 10 minutes until they're just tender but not mushy. Then drain off broth.

For the final touch, arrange the roast, potatoes and Brussels sprouts on a warm serving platter. And don't forget the horseradish sauce—usually a mixture of horseradish, sour cream and salt. It gives the beef an extra taste fillip. A pint of sour cream and half a cup of horseradish is a good mixture.

But your guests can't just sit around eating beef and vegetables, can they? So



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Some merchandise with interim markdowns

Indicators point to bleak economy

Continued From Page 1

40.1 hours in September to 40 hours in October.

The September figure for the change in the size of consumer installment debt, which was available for the first time in the latest report, showed it grew \$8.12 billion, compared to \$18.14 billion a month earlier. Usually consumers show more willingness to borrow in September. Last year, for example, total installment debt jumped \$16.3 billion.

Contracts and orders for factories and equipment dropped 8.2 per cent to \$13.1 billion. Such spending had been one of the strongest factors in the economy as late as July, when spending hit a record \$15.46 billion.

Other factors exerting a downward pressure on the index were lower prices for industrial materials and fewer new building permits.

Even though the falling prices for industrial materials are counted as a minus in the index, Pate said, "any break in the uptrend of prices must be regarded as a favorable development in the fight against inflation."

Westinghouse Electric Corp. said 3,200 Ohio production workers would be laid off Dec. 23-27 because of a slump in sales.

The Whirlpool Corp. announced the indefinite layoff of 270 workers at Findlay, Ohio.

Wang Laboratories Inc. of Tewksbury, Mass., an electronics firm, said salaries of about 800 employees will be cut by up to 10 per cent for three months this winter because of business conditions. Wang also said it will shut down some of its production during the week of Dec. 22 and for four days in January and February.

An Wang, the company president, said the pay of salaried workers will be reduced 5 per cent and officers 10 per cent between Dec. 1 and March 1. He said sales and incoming orders have increased more than 25 per cent for the fiscal year so far, but are below the company's expectations.

The firm employs approximately 2,500 persons and makes electronic calculators, small computers and word processing equipment.

Wang said approximately 400 persons will be affected by the production suspensions.

A spokesman for Sprague Electric Co. in North Adams, Mass., said the company will partially shut down operations during Christmas week, affecting about 1,300 hourly workers. He blamed a decline in orders for the cutback.

Rochester Paper Co. of Adams, Mass., is closed this week and will remain shut next week because of declining orders. Two hundred employees are temporarily out of work.

In Cleburne, Tex., a spokesman for Rangaire Corp. said that the company's manufacturing work force at four factories has been cut by approximately 400, or one-third, since Aug. 1. R. E. Roberts, Rangaire chairman, said one-fourth of the reduction was through attrition and that 300 employees were laid off because of heavy inventories and a drop in demand. Rangaire manufactures kitchen appliances and accessories. It also is a major processor of limestone and lime products.

Fairfax County in northern Virginia ordered an immediate across-the-board freeze on hiring in the most county departments. The action followed word that county Executive Robert W. Wilson and his advisors were considering a selective freeze on hiring to ward off an anticipated budget deficit in fiscal 1976. Wilson said the temporary hiring halt was necessary to prevent a rush to fill some 242 existing vacancies by department heads who were afraid their units might be cut back.

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Cost may delay tunnel

LONDON (AP) — Britain wants to put off building a tunnel under the English Channel because it's too expensive.

Environment Minister Anthony Crosland told Parliament Tuesday that whether to go ahead with the project "remains completely open." But he said the Labor government was asking its partners in the proposal for a postponement.

The Times of London reported during the weekend the so-called channel had proved because of inflated building costs too expensive for the financially hard-pressed British economy to finance now.



Structural Silhouette

The roof structure of a 5.7 million gallon asphalt storage tank is silhouetted against the sky in this picture taken from inside the facility. The 5-story, 144-foot wide tank is being built at a Standard Oil Co. of Ohio plant at Toledo. (AP wirephoto)

Siamese twins to leave Philadelphia hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Clara and Altigracia Rodriguez, the Siamese twins successfully separated two months ago, are scheduled to be released from Children's Hospital on Thanksgiving morning.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that their mother, Mrs. Farida Rodriguez, will remain here for several days before returning home to the Dominican Republic. She has not set a date for her departure.

Clara and Altigracia, 15 months old, met the public Tuesday night when the little girls were baptized in the hospital's auditorium.

They were baptized shortly after their births in August 1973 in the Dominican Republic, but the original baptisms were conditional because the children weren't expected to live.

What the public saw Tuesday were two tots who look exactly alike, with dark eyes in plump faces and brown hair. They wore pure white dresses with red trim and red bows in the back for their baptism. Each weighs 12 pounds.

What the twins saw, but couldn't comprehend, was a sea of about 200 faces, some adults and some children.

The twins were separated at the hospital Sept. 18 in an operation performed by a 23-member surgical and nursing team. Members of that team — some of whom were godparents — attended the baptism.

Miss World turns in crown

LONDON (AP) — Anneline Kriel, 19, of South Africa became this year's Miss World on Wednesday, replacing Britain's Helen Morgan, an unmarried mother who quit five days after she won the title.

Miss Kriel, a blonde, placed second in last Friday's pageant.

Julia Morley, organizer of the annual contest, offered Miss Kriel the title after vainly trying to talk Miss Morgan out of resigning.

The 22-year-old beauty queen, who has an 18-month-old son, quit after she was reported to have been cited as the "other woman" in a divorce case.

Motor launch capsizes, 100 feared dead

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A motor launch capsized Wednesday morning in the Kaptai lake 40 miles northeast of Chittagong and at least 100 persons were feared drowned, authorities reported.

Nineteen bodies were recovered and officials said many victims might be trapped inside the launch. They said about 300 passengers were aboard when the launch capsized and approximately 200 swam ashore.

Burns demands sterner measures to save energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said Wednesday the United States must confront the international energy crisis by adopting a policy of austerity at home, including a possible gasoline tax.

In testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Burns said the Ford administration's measures to limit energy consumption have been inadequate.

He said "much sterner measures" must be taken to demonstrate to the world that the United States, the largest consumer of energy, can lead the effort to reduce oil imports and to diminish over-all energy consumption.

The international energy situation is so grave, Burns said, that stringent U.S. steps are needed, and he said preliminary planning should begin at once on varying options.

"These might include a sizable tax on gasoline, or on imports, of oil, or on automobiles according to their weight or horsepower," Burns said.

Two days ago, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the same committee he also thinks a tax on gasoline might be in order.

President Ford has repeatedly denied that he is considering such a tax and has chided top advisors, such as Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, for suggesting a gasoline tax is being studied.

After Wednesday's hearing, Burns was asked why the President keeps insisting he wouldn't ask for a gasoline tax when his top advisers keep urging him to consider it. "Ask the President," Burns replied.

He declined to say if he had recommended a gasoline tax to Ford.

Burns and Simons were testifying on a proposed \$25 billion international lending fund which western industrial nations would establish to help members countries retain their financial stability in the face of steeply rising oil import prices.

Unless the price of oil goes down, Burns said, "there will be a massive redistribution of economic and political power among the countries of the world. This of itself carries dangers for our country's future."

But he said the danger to more vulnerable nations, those whose credit already is shaky in international financial markets, is more dire.

"If the weaker countries are left unprotected to face their oil bills, they may be forced into special arrangements with other producing countries," Burns said.

"Such arrangements would undercut the bargaining power of the oil-consuming nations and delay the day when the present exorbitant oil prices are reduced," he said.

Already, Burns said, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have taken in \$75 billion in oil revenues for the first 10 months of 1975, three times the total of last year. And he predicted the revenues will be about \$100 billion for 1975.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., asked Burns to elaborate on his appeal for a policy of austerity.

Any energy conservation program should be recognized to have economic and social consequences which will in effect cause austerity, Burns said, whether it's a tax on gasoline or on oil imports.

"We won't be able to drive our cars or take as many leisure trips as we are accustomed to," Burns said. "The automobile industry, already depressed, will suffer more. The recreation industry also would be affected more. And homebuilding, which is already in a decline, would be hurt more."

Nevertheless, Burns said, unless those or equally stringent energy-cutting measures are taken, "we will be unable to persuade others to do their part. Our rhetoric will be ridiculed around the world."

In answer to other questions, Burns said a tax on the horsepower of cars would have fewer recessionary tendencies but also would be less effective in the short run than a tax on gasoline or oil imports.

He said a tax system could be devised to cushion the impact of a gasoline tax on the poor who must use their cars to drive to work and to shop. This would be preferable to an across-the-board rationing system, with its inherent bureaucracy, Burns said.

He added that Congress probably would have to devise a stimulative method to counter the recession in the automobile, homebuilding and leisure time industries which would be deepened by the energy-cutting steps.

"But we can't lose sight of the very grave inflationary problem this country faces," Burns said. "It was with this mind that I spoke of a policy of austerity. I don't know how we can escape it."

Anne Armstrong leaves Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford accepted the resignation Wednesday of White House counselor Anne E. Armstrong, the only woman in his administration with Cabinet rank.

Mrs. Armstrong, whose resignation takes effect Dec. 21, wrote the President Tuesday that, "I now must submit my resignation because of unforeseen and pressing family responsibilities which make it necessary for me to return to my home in Texas."

Ford wrote that Mrs. Armstrong would be "greatly missed" and said he learned "with the deepest regret" of the circumstances that prompted her departure.

Press secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen, "we don't have any plans to replace Mrs. Armstrong." He said a decision to farm out her responsibilities to other presidential aides was in line with efforts to reduce the size of the White House staff.

Plan to execute Selassie denied

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Ethiopian military government which recently executed 60 aristocrats and former officials denied Wednesday reports that it also intends to execute deposed Emperor Haile Selassie.

A spokesman termed the reports by Beirut newspapers "irresponsible fabrications aimed at discrediting Ethiopia's military reform movement."

In Washington, the State Department said the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry had assured the U.S. embassy that there was no intention of putting the frail, 82-year-old Selassie to death.

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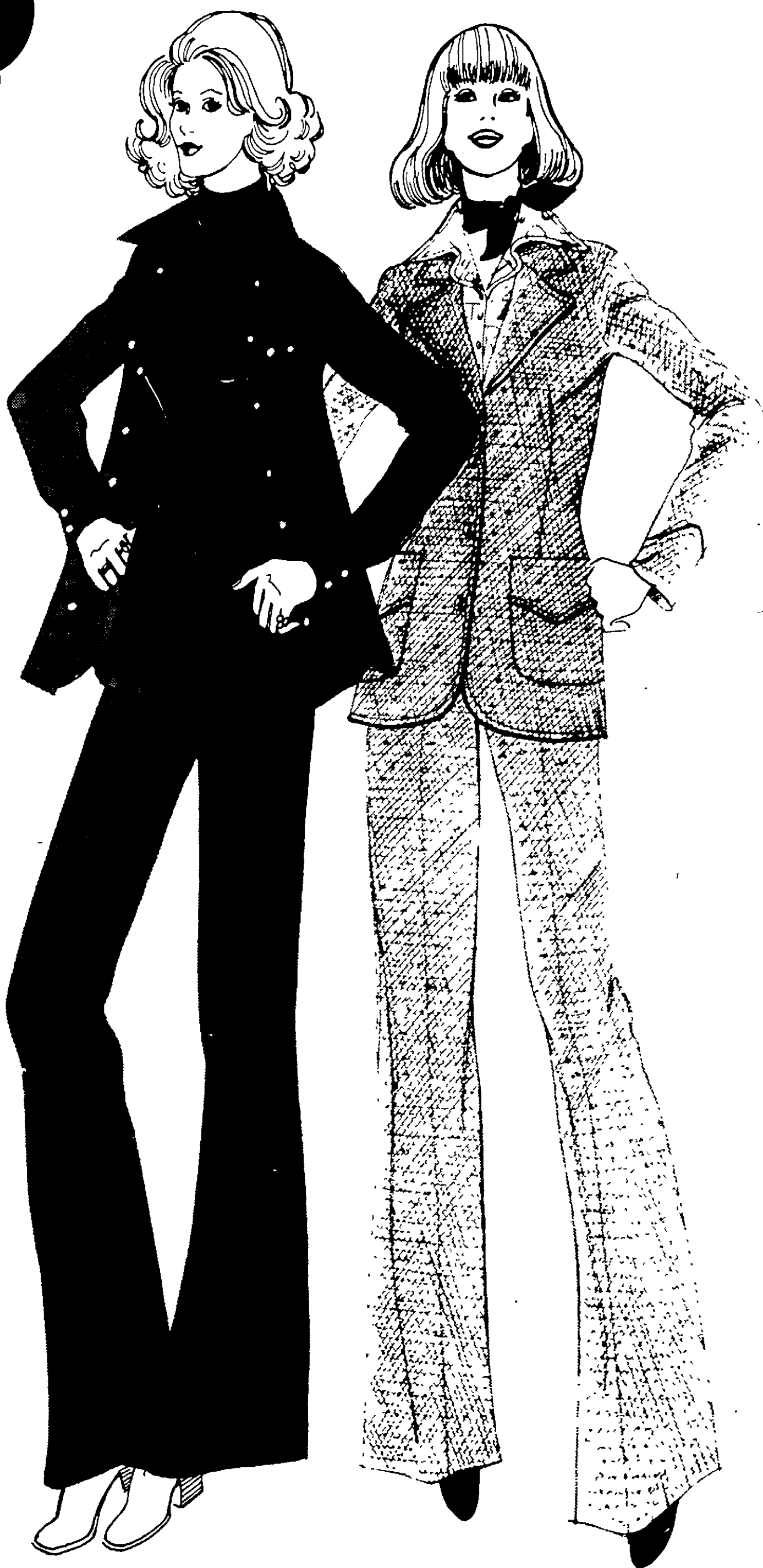
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Young pilgrims

Leanne Ratzman samples a traditional Thanksgiving dinner that she and other students at Washington School helped prepare Tuesday and Wednesday. Jeff Girard, Jeff Derezinski and Eric Larsen carry the 25-pound turkey to the oven for roasting. Above, Mrs. Gordon Steinberg demonstrates how to make the dressing. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert Baeten)

New drug coordinator facing burglary charge

The man selected to be Outagamie County's new alcoholism and drug abuse coordinator is under suspension from a similar job in Green County, where he faces a burglary charge.

Bernard S. Vondrachek, 27, Monroe, is scheduled to begin work here Dec. 9, according to John R. Maurice, director of unified health services for Outagamie County.

Maurice said the unified health services board's alcoholism and drug abuse committee had promised Vondrachek the \$13,000-a-year coordinator job here before he was arrested for the burglary of a Monroe apartment Nov. 18.

Maurice said Vondrachek called him shortly after he was charged. Maurice said he looked into the circumstances surrounding the charge and the decision was made to let the job offer stand.

Maurice said he learned Vondrachek has no criminal record, has an "excellent work record" and it appears the felony charge against him won't stick.

"We feel from all the information, it's not a true charge," Maurice said. "His attorney said there is no way the charge will hold up in court."

A spokesman for the Monroe Police Department said there is sufficient evidence to complete prosecution.

Police charged that Vondrachek entered an apartment occupied by two young women the night of Nov. 18. One of the women found him hiding in a closet, police said. The apartment was below one occupied by Vondrachek, his wife and child.

Police said there is no indication anything was taken from the apartment.

Vondrachek was suspended as alcoholism and drug abuse coordinator by the Green County Unified Health Services Board last Friday on the advice of the county's corporation counsel. A board spokesman said the suspension was related to the charge. Vondrachek, whose salary was \$11,000 a year, had worked as Green County coordinator for about a year. Before that he did graduate work at Tulane University.

He has not entered a plea to the burglary charge. He has asked for a different judge and the case was continued with no date being set. Vondrachek is free on a \$2,000 signature bond.

Maurice told The Post-Crescent he discussed the matter at length with his alco-

holism and drug abuse committee and with Supv. Ted LaPin, unified board chairman. He also talked with Corp. Counsel William Schuh.

There was agreement, Maurice said, that it would be unfair to rescind the job offer at this point, since the charge has not been proven.

Maurice said there were 20 applicants for the coordinator job vacated Sept. 20 with the resignation of Earl Lorenz.

Vondrachek was "by far the best qualified candidate for the position," Maurice said.

He said Vondrachek was highly recommended by Green County's unified health services director, Bruce Decheine. A recommendation was not sought from unified board members in Green County; it was learned.

"From all I can get, this is a singular thing that happened in his life," Maurice said.

Vondrachek had notified the Green County unified board he was taking the Outagamie job before his arrest. His suspension there is without pay.

Maurice pointed out that Vondrachek would be on probation in his new job here for the first six months, as are other new employees. If Vondrachek is convicted of the felony charge, Maurice said, the entire unified board can then decide if it wants to retain him.

Vondrachek's pending burglary charge was not brought to the attention of the whole unified board, it was learned.

Outagamie expected to get disaster funds

The Agriculture Department has officially declared Shawano County farmers eligible for Farmers Home Administration disaster loans, and Outagamie County farmers are expected soon to win similar eligibility.

Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, announcing the Shawano County decision, said he expects action on Outagamie County eligibility to come "very shortly."

The disaster county declarations are based on losses suffered by farmers during the past growing season, first due to spring flooding, then summer drought and finally early frost.

committee of the county board. Higgins announced this week that supervisors Diane Cusatis and Al Lewandowski of Appleton and John Hennessy of rural Appleton have agreed to serve on the appointments committee.

Corp. Counsel William Schuh has suggested that the welfare board ask his office for an opinion on whether the board is operating legally, since appointment of the five supervisor members were made by the county board.

According to Woehler, Schuh is suggesting that he be asked to interpret the present status of the welfare board in light of Myse's agreement order.

Welfare board members did not abide by Schuh's proposal that minutes of this week's board meeting be turned over to him to aid in a determination on the legality of the session.

However, the board agreed that Woehler was raising a legitimate question.

They also agreed that he could appoint a whole new welfare board immediately.

Woehler did not say he plans to appoint all or some new members, but he



Bathtub race promoter ordered to pay for race's printing costs

A Calumet County court judge has ordered the chief promoter of the Fox Valley Bathtub Race to pay an Appleton printer \$340 plus court costs for activity in connection with the 1973 race.

George Forbes, head of the Fox Valley Bathtub Society, Inc., said Wednesday he will appeal the decision by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

John Dougherty, former owner-operator of Rabbitt Prints Printing Co., Inc., Appleton, and now corporation president, charged that Forbes used printing services and materials donated by the firm for the 1973 race for his own gain.

Dougherty said his donation was aimed at benefiting the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club, not Forbes.

Forbes said Wednesday he never got a bill for the work from the printing firm and that the donation did, in fact, benefit the Sing Out Fox Cities group that is sponsored by the club. The group, he said, made money off a concession stand at the 1973 event, which drew an estimated 20,000 to Menasha's Jefferson Park for the Fox Valley's first race of its kind.

Forbes said that regardless of what happens to his appeal, the nonprofit bathtub society will go ahead with plans for three special events, including a third annual bathtub race, in 1975.

City-county joint effort urged for new library

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent staff writer

A member of an Appleton Library Board committee studying potential new sites for a city library thinks it should encourage city-county talks for a joint effort to build a new library in the city.

Donald Stone, who is also executive for the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, said such a new facility could serve as headquarters for Outagamie County's new federated library system.

"The future of the city library hinges on county action and on the city's participation with the county and on the development of the Appleton civic center," said Stone, in an interview Wednesday.

Stone said the Appleton board should not continue its investigation of poten-

tial new city library sites without tying it in with the county's new federated system.

"No one should argue with the need for a new library in this community," said Stone, the junior member of the two-man committee assigned by the library board to check out the old post office and other potential sites for a facility to replace the present facility, which the board agrees is not big enough to handle present demands. The committee received its assignment after it was learned that the old Appleton Post Office, 129 N. Superior St., might be available as a new library site once the postal service moves into a new quarters along Division Street in 1977. Others, however, would rather see the post office site developed commercially. The Appleton Redevelopment Authority (ARA), for example, has looked at the site as an area where Sears could expand. "There's no way that we can use the postoffice building or site for library facilities," said Stone, agreeing with

those contending that it lacks adequate parking and other attributes necessary for a replacement for the existing library.

Robert Coffin, library board member who heads the committee studying potential sites for a new library, said he has received little encouragement.

"Without community support, nothing much is going to happen," he said.

He thinks any action should await completion of a study being conducted by the Appleton League of Women Voters. The LWV is now evaluating present library services and how they can be improved, including the need to relocate.

Stone believes that the creation of a federated library system means that the city should cooperate with the county in anything it does, especially expansion.

"There is a real possibility for cooperation between the city and county for an improvement of library service to meet the need of the total county," he said.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974

Combined Locks levy down, tax rate goes up

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board Tuesday night approved a tentative 1975 budget calling for expenditures of \$1,230,315 of which \$624,405 is to be raised by tax levy. This compares to a 1974 budget of \$1,435,105 of which \$927,785 was raised through the tax levy.

The 1974 tax rate was \$41.94 per \$1,000 and the \$5.20 state tax credit reduced the rate to \$36.74. The proposed tax rate is \$58.77 per \$1,000 without the state tax credit which will not be known until after Dec. 1, according to Village Clerk Mrs. Irene Rehmer.

A public hearing on the proposed budget has been set for 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in the village hall.

Although the budget and tax levy are less than last year, residents will be paying higher taxes as a result of the loss of machinery and equipment on the tax roll which accounted for about 49 percent of the total assessed valuation. This will be the first time in five years that the tax rate has not been reduced. Net rate in 1970 was \$48.93 per \$1,000, in 1971 it was \$47.42, in 1972 it was \$44.08 and in 1973 it was \$36.74.

Receipts anticipated, other than tax levy, include grants and aids, \$359,680, compared to \$313,200 last year; special assessments, \$7,100, compared to \$11,220 last year; licenses and permits, \$1,230, compared to \$2,000 last year;

commercial revenues, \$21,900, compared to \$20,900 last year; and miscellaneous and surplus, \$216,000 in 1975, compared to \$160,000 in 1974.

Disbursements for 1975 include administration, \$3,000, up \$1,000; welfare and ordinances, \$27,000, up \$450; police and fire protection, up \$30,225 to \$41,595; public works, \$96,110, down \$109,790; parks and playgrounds, \$24,400, up \$9,050, and buildings and grounds, \$156,200, down \$63,200.

Personnel costs increased from \$161,100 to \$180,130; education decreased from \$565,453 to \$433,859 and general government costs increased from \$227,982 to \$268,021.

The police budget increase is the result of adding a fourth police officer and eliminating federal revenue sharing money which was earmarked for police protection last year.

The public works budget is down as all street improvement programs were dropped for the coming year. Village board members noted that about 98 percent of the street work was done and with the loss of machinery and equipment they felt the program could be delayed a year in an effort to reduce taxes as much as possible.

The building and grounds budget is down as the 1973 budget included land purchases for parks and a park improvement program now completed.

Village President Marvin Schumacher said, "With the loss of machinery and equipment, our assessed value dropped from \$22,000,000 to about \$10,000,000, which the taxpayers will have to pick up. You might say we don't like the governor anymore."

Of the proposed \$58.77 tax rate, \$40.60 is for school district No. 6 and Fox Valley Technical Institute and \$10.24 for state and county taxes which leaves \$7.93 per \$1,000 to operate the village.

Trio charged in grocery store robbery

A preliminary hearing for three men charged in connection with the Monday evening robbery of the TAE Food Market, 432 W. Wisconsin Ave., has been set for 2 p.m. Dec. 4 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 by Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Schaefer also set bail for the defendants at \$5,000 each.

Charged in the incident are John O'Connell, 18; Robert F. Joosten, 22, and Patrick J. Schuh, 20. All three list 619 E. Wisconsin Ave. as their address.

Attorneys for the men also were assigned on Wednesday. O'Connell will be defended by Frederick E. Froehlich. Both Joosten and Schuh were found innocent and were assigned court-appointed attorneys. Joosten will be represented by Dennis W. Herrling and Schuh, by John Leonard.

Two girls, ages 16 and 17, who were arrested with the men appeared Tuesday before County Judge R. Thomas Cane of County Court Branch 3.

Their cases were continued to Friday, at which time the district attorney's office will either file charges or have the two girls released from custody. The girls, both from Appleton, will remain in custody until their next court appearance.

According to police, the robbery netted \$55, of which \$55 was recovered. A rifle used in the 6 p.m. holdup also was recovered.

The suspects were arrested at an east side apartment 10 blocks from the scene of the robbery. Police said the five stayed at the apartment last weekend and planned the robbery on Sunday.

According to a police report, the five drove to the parking lot of the store, where the girls remained in the auto and the men went inside.

Once inside, one of the men told three employees and a customer that a holdup was taking place. He instructed them to turn over the currency from the cash register, plus two packs of cigarettes. The four were ordered to lie on the floor.

Woehler questions board's legality

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

The Outagamie County Board of Social Services, which oversees county welfare operations, may have been acting without authority since last April, according to County Executive Alvin E. Woehler.

Woehler bases his opinion on what he interprets to be a Circuit Court ruling that he has the power to appoint to the social services board.

Last April, County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins determined that the county board, not Woehler, should elect the five supervisor members of the welfare board. Higgins did not challenge Woehler's authority to appoint the two citizen members.

Woehler filed suit in Circuit Court, asking for a declaratory judgment affirming his right to make all such appointments. Last week, Circuit Judge Gordon Myse got Woehler and the county board to agree on a plan whereby Woehler would make his appointments from a candidates list submitted him by a special three-member appointments

committee of the county board.

Higgins announced this week that supervisors Diane Cusatis and Al Lewandowski of Appleton and John Hennessy of rural Appleton have agreed to serve on the appointments committee.

Corp. Counsel William Schuh has suggested that the welfare board ask his office for an opinion on whether the board is operating legally, since appointment of the five supervisor members were made by the county board.

According to Woehler, Schuh is suggesting that he be asked to interpret the present status of the welfare board in light of Myse's agreement order.

Welfare board members did not abide by Schuh's proposal that minutes of this week's board meeting be turned over to him to aid in a determination on the legality of the session.

However, the board agreed that Woehler was raising a legitimate question.

They also agreed that he could appoint a whole new welfare board immediately.

Woehler did not say he plans to appoint all or some new members, but he

told The Post-Crescent he wants to meet with the five supervisor members "to find out what their philosophies are."

"I don't see any particular upset (in membership), but I think there should be some understanding that if they're my appointees, that's one thing. If they're the county board's, that's another," Woehler explained.

By coincidence, the five supervisors he wanted to appoint to the welfare board last April were the same five elected by the county board.

"Because the names were coincidental, I don't think enters into this at this point," Woehler said.

Higgins said he has suggested to Woehler that the appointments committee meet as soon as possible and submit names for the welfare board. He said it would be a good test of the machinery put together in the Myse agreement.

"If I do or do not (change the membership) the thing we should do is resolve it, and certainly the county board should ratify what has proceeded since

April," Woehler said.

Welfare Director James Stampf told his board he didn't think Myse's ruling was intended to be retroactive, as it related to Woehler's final appointive authority on the board.

Woehler said that if he has the appointive authority now, he had it in April, when it was usurped by the board.

However, Woehler called for cooperation on the matter between his office and the board.

Supv. Daniel Versteegen wondered why Schuh wanted only a copy of this week's welfare board proceedings.

"There has to be a question about all of our meetings since April," he said.

Supv. John Kellogg agreed, "Why is today any different?" he asked.

Supervisor members of the welfare board are Merritt Kavanaugh of Kaukauna, Emmett Root of rural Hortonville, Herman Ripp and Kellogg of Appleton and Versteegen, of Little Chute. Ripp is chairman. Citizen members are Ronald Scheid and Ann Long, both of Appleton.



Turkey delight

Members of Mrs. Margaret Paschke's afternoon kindergarten class at Central School in Waupaca learned about Thanksgiving first

hand and then sampled a preview of what would be on the dinner table today. (Post-Crescent photo)

Seymour district considers class for handicapped pre-schoolers

SEYMOUR — The community school district is considering a class for handicapped, trainable children for next fall.

The class would be for 3 to 5 year olds now being educated through the New Hope Nursery in the municipal building here. The county is also considering offering programs for handicapped children of this age.

The consideration is prompted by a request from a group of parents of handicapped children. At the meeting, Lyle Mertens, district administrator, explained to these parents that the class would need a room, equipment, a teacher and special transportation.

The board told the parents that it wants to consider a program that will benefit both the handicapped child and his or her parents because the parents must work closely with the children at home.

In other action, the revised student records policy was read and approved, along with forms that will have to be signed if parents want the school to maintain behavioral records longer than one year after the student leaves or graduates from a school.

The board also approved the hiring of a certified health teacher for the 1975-76 school year. The health teacher is needed to meet the state Department of Public Instruction (DPI) standards.

The board authorized a change in telephone service which would connect all schools except Nichols with a central phone at a cost of \$568. The change will be made in June and will add convenience, more control and flexibility.

Earlier this fall, the high school and junior high school were hooked to an Appleton line and the project was shown to be a convenience for parents. Eventually, Rock Ledge will be included on the same line.

The resignation of Lillian Berges of effective Jan. 31 was accepted. She is a teacher at Nichols School.

The board tabled a proposal for a new athletic conference from the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) after discussion. The board said it would like to remain with the present conference.

The board approved placing a wall in two conference rooms at Rock Ledge to provide two additional rooms. The Seymour Lumber Co. will do the work for \$1,376 during Christmas vacation.

In other action, the board:

— Approved snow removal bids from Leon Sampson.

— Approved the purchase of a Titmus Vision Tester for about \$600. The device will be used to test students' eyes.

— Selected Norbert Hackl as a delegate to the Wisconsin Association of

School Boards Convention in January in Milwaukee. Jean Beyer is an alternate delegate.

— Noted that screening for kindergarten will begin in February instead of April.

— Received a letter from the DPI that the school system meets the criteria for Chapter 89.

The board will next meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 16.

Appleton gets grant for Einstein Park

A \$26,136 grant from the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has been awarded to Appleton for development of Einstein Park.

The money, which will be matched by an equal amount from the city, will help pay for landscaping, tennis courts, a softball field, shuffleboard and horseshoe courts, basketball and volleyball court, parking, play equipment, benches, tables and grilles.

The city had also sought federal funding this year for installation of sanitary sewer and construction of part of the planned park shelter, but Planning Director Jack Hetu said the bureau ran short of funds and another application will be submitted for that money (\$16,183) next year.

Total development costs for the 105-acre park directly north of Einstein Junior High School are \$84,632.

Hetu said the city also is awaiting funding for development of McKinley Park. An application seeking one-half of the \$66,126 development costs for that park has already been submitted to Washington.

Announcement of the park grant was made by the office of U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton.

Sixth book coauthored by UWV professor

MENASHA — Patricia Warrick, a member of the English department at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, is coauthor of her sixth book, "The School and Society Through Science Fiction," published this month by Rand McNally Publishing Co., Chicago.

Warrick's coauthors are Joseph Olander and Martin Greenberg of Florida International University.

The new book is another in a series of anthologies of supplementary reading for introductory college level courses in the fields of anthropology, political science, psychology, sociology and American government.

Smoking caused death of fireman, argues city

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Appleton City Atty. David Geenen told the state Supreme Court Wednesday that an Appleton fire fighter's death five years ago was caused by a cigarette smoking habit and not by smoke inhalation incurred while on duty with the force.

Geenen represented the city in its appeal of a Dane County Circuit Court ruling that upheld a decision by the Industry, Labor and Human Relations Commission granting the widow of fireman William Schroeder workman's compensation death benefits.

Schroeder died May 13, 1969, of what was officially called bronchial pneumonia. At the time, doctors testified, he was suffering from lung cancer and cancer of the colon, either of which would have been fatal.

A hearing examiner for the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations (DILHR) recommended that Schroeder's widow be denied the benefits since there was no clear evidence presented that the lung cancer was caused by Schroeder's duties as a fireman.

But the three-man commission reversed the examiner's recommendation and ordered the city of Appleton to pay the benefits which Geenen said could total as much as \$80,000 if Schroeder's widow lives a normal life span. So far, Mrs. Schroeder would be entitled to about \$12,000 in benefits, provided the Supreme Court upholds the decision.

Geenen told the high court that Schroeder smoked about one and one-half to two packs of cigarettes a day and had done so since he was 14 years old. Schroeder was 32 at the time of his death.

Geenen referred to the testimony of Dr. John Russo of Kaukauna, in which Russo stated that there was no evidence to support the theory that Schroeder's lung cancer was caused by smoke inhalation while working as a fireman. Schroeder was employed as an Appleton city fireman from 1949 until his death.

Geenen also argued that Schroeder's widow should not be entitled to the workman's compensation funds since she received about \$21,000 in retirement

benefits at the time of her husband's death.

The appeal also asserted that the commission failed to give ample reason for reversing the recommendation of the hearing examiner.

Gordon Samuelson, an attorney for the Department of Justice, representing DILHR, said the facts presented by the hearing examiner failed to overcome a presumption entitled to Schroeder's widow by law that the cancer was caused by smoke inhalation on the job.

Bruce Ehlike, a Madison attorney representing Mrs. Schroeder, took exception with Geenen's arguments that Schroeder was the only member of the Appleton Fire Department to have died because of lung cancer.

"There is no evidence to show what retired members of the fire department died from," Ehlike said.

Ehlike also criticized the testimony of Russo, stating that Russo never met Schroeder and therefore could not draw conclusions as to the effect of his smoking habit upon the cancer condition.

Papal envoy to dedicate Marian College Consortium

FOND DU LAC — Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, one of five cardinals mentioned as a possible successor to the Pope, will be here this weekend to dedicate the Marian College Consortium.

He will be honored at a testimonial dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday in the college commons. On Monday Pignedoli will visit the consortium schools and conclude his visit with a mass of dedication at 7:30 p.m., when he will deliver the homily, also in the commons.

Seating for both functions is limited.

Pignedoli received his ring from Pope Paul VI on March 5, 1973. Currently he is serving as president of the Secretariat for Non-Christians, consultant of the Secretariat for the Union of Christians, and vice chancellor of the Pontifical Ur-

ban University.

The cardinal was ordained to the priesthood in 1933 and served first as vice rector of the seminary. Later he was elected ecclesiastical chaplain at Catholic University of the Sacred Heart in Milan and on the outbreak of World War II, became chaplain in the Italian navy.

At the end of the war he was called to Rome to become chaplain of the Scouts. After his appointment as bishop, he became the apostolic nuncio to Bolivia and later to Venezuela.

For four years he was an auxiliary to Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, now Pope Paul VI, in Milan. Pope Paul has entrusted Pignedoli with several special missions, the best known of which is to Vietnam.

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'Tis the season.

The Christmas shopping season begins officially in the Fox Cities today and for the next several weeks this is the kind of scene that shoppers may expect to find when things really get busy. As always, there is a great deal of merit in that old admonition to "shop early." Stocks of merchandise are full and varied now but they may not stay that way long, if the shopping to date is a fair indication. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Numbers up for calculators

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Pocket calculators are showing up on more Christmas lists this year than ever before.

The little electronic brains are as much a part of many American households as the coffee pot.

But, as many shoppers have discovered, it's a whole lot easier picking out a coffee pot because you don't have to concern yourself with terminology like chain calculations, fixed decimal, floating decimal, overflow, underflow, polar to rectangular conversion, operational stack and the like.

The pocket calculator made its debut a few years ago. There were only a few models and they performed basic mathematical functions. And they were expensive.

Today, according to Thomas B. Landers, vice president and general sales manager of Lake School & Office Supply, Inc., of Appleton, there are at least 50 and perhaps closer to 100 manufacturers of electronic calculators. And to make the job of selection even tougher for the average shopper, each manufacturer offers several different models, each designed to do a little different job.

Landers offered some tips that could make the selection of a pocket calculator for under the Christmas tree a little less complicated.

There are no clear-cut guidelines for the buyer to follow, because there's a machine for every purpose. The housewife would require a different calculator than the professional engineer.

But there are a few things shoppers unfamiliar with the pocket calculator might want to keep in mind.

As with most purchases, you get what you pay for, Landers said. Pocket calculators that add, subtract, multiply and divide start at about \$30. Prices have dropped drastically as more makes and models have hit the market. Many office equipment dealers have stopped handling some pocket calculators because there no longer is sufficient profit, Landers said.

Landers said he has found that there are more problems with the cheapest calculators, some of which have come to be known in the business as "throw-aways." The cost of repairing them sometimes far exceeds their purchase price, he said.

Landers advised examining warranties closely to make sure the manufacturer stands behind the product.

If a calculator is purchased from other than an established dealer, he said, chances are it will have to be sent directly to the manufacturer by the buyer if repairs are needed, Landers said. That, he felt, could be a major inconvenience for someone who regularly uses a calculator. Some dealers give loaner calculators when a machine is tied up for repairs.

There are as many different price tags as there are makes and models of pocket calculators. Many models cost between \$50 and \$100. More sophisticated machines, that perform trigonometric and logarithmic functions, retail for between \$250 and \$400.

A calculator recently put on the market is the next thing to a mini computer. Use of a small, magnetic card slipped into the calculator allows for permanent program storage. One card holds a 100 step program or a number of programs totalling 100 steps. The price is \$800.

What kind of a calculator is the most feasible is directly proportionate to the use it will get, Landers said.

Inexpensive calculators, that reform the four basic arithmetic functions, should satisfy the occasional user who is not dealing with complicated situations. An example might be the budget-conscious housewife who could find the calculator a handy aid in the supermarket. Or the sports enthusiast who likes to figure player and team statistics.

The inexpensive calculator also can be

of assistance in figuring family finances, keeping the checkbook in balance and in computing income taxes.

For someone who's going to use a pocket calculator a few times a week for undemanding duty, the basic, inexpensive models should fill the bill, Landers said. But they aren't for the person who will use one every day, he said.

The business executive, some salesmen, high school and college students, teachers, engineers, accountants — all need more versatile, more durable calculators. These models are going to cost more because they do more.

For some people, whose use would be extremely limited, a calculator of any type would be a waste of money, Landers said.

For other people, "it's a beautiful gift."

The power supply is an important consideration in choosing a calculator, Landers said. Some calculators operate on regular, AC household current, some on only small batteries (chargeable and rechargeable) and some on both.

If the calculator will be used only in the home, or the office, the straight AC model should suffice. The AC-DC mod-

els are handy for home and field use.

Some persons with battery-only calculators have found themselves relying on the machines more than they anticipated and spending more on batteries than they expected if they have the throwaway penlight type. The shopper might want to strongly consider a calculator that operates on rechargeable batteries and has an AC adaptor. Initial cost is a little higher, Landers said, but

there will be savings in the long run.

The size of the keyboard could be a critical consideration, depending on the model. Calculator operators with big fingers could find the machines with small keyboards awkward, he said.

The size of the display numbers also should be considered. So should the display color, Landers said. Green numbers sometimes cost a little more, he said, but are more readable than red.

There are other factors to consider, which means the shopper had best learn as much as possible about how the person on the Christmas list intends to use the calculator.

Will eight digit display suffice (in most cases it will) or is a 12 digit or even a 15 digit model needed for the big jobs? Is there a need for "memory" capability? Or perhaps a percentage key or a floating decimal? The list of options is long, but each option feature usually means a higher price.

Consumer's Research Magazine carried a lengthy article on test results on a number of electronic pocket calculators in every price range in its September issue. Shoppers should find the article helpful.



Calculating pair

David, 10, and Lisa, 12, Comber, Menasha, discover the fascination of pocket calculators and the ease with which they can solve difficult math problems.

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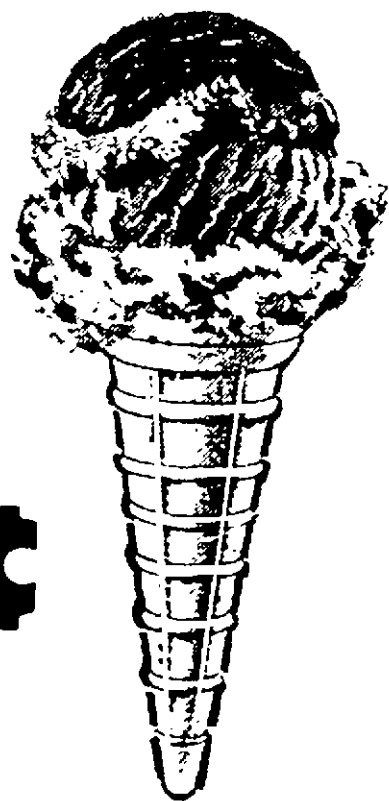
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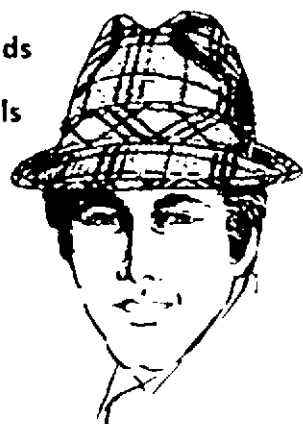
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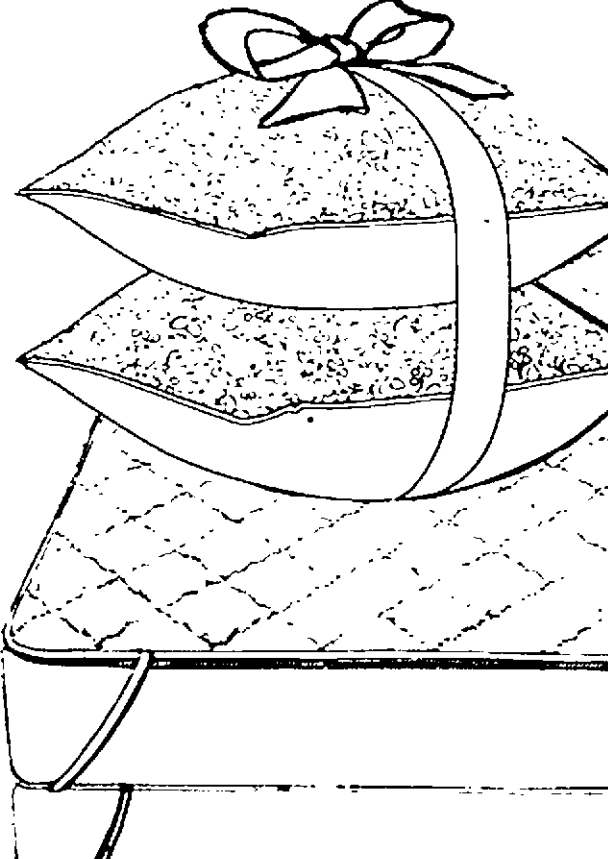
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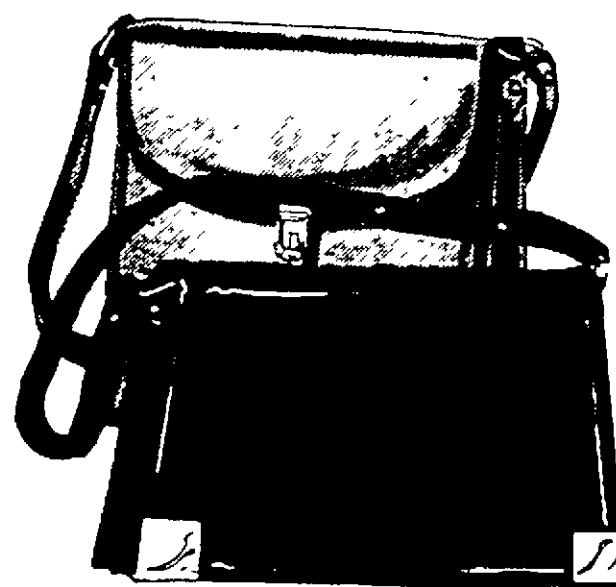
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125 million houses, 40 million hotels every year

Randolph P. Barton's company builds something like 125 million houses a year and 40 million hotels. But this isn't going to be a story about success in construction. Barton's hotels couldn't cater to a convention of fleas and his houses wouldn't pass the leanest of building codes.

Barton is president and chief operating officer of Parker Bros., the 90-year-old game company that owns and produces Monopoly. And that's where Barton's houses and hotels have become so successful — inside cardboard boxes and stationed along a game board naming off the streets of Atlantic City.

"And besides all those houses," Barton says, "we print more money than the U.S. Mint."

Barton is the grandson of George S. Parker, who founded the Parker Bros. Co. in Salem, Mass., in 1883 and, according to him, Monopoly is still the company's largest selling game. It went on the market in 1935 and over 65 million copies of the game have been sold since then.

It's obvious the company cherishes the game, but it doesn't depend on Monopoly for its survival. New games are being invented all the time and there is also a supply of good old sellers that just keep rolling along.

"We invent very few of our own games," Barton says. "Our research and development depart-

ment spends most of its time developing other people's ideas."

Those ideas don't come from amateurs, either.

"We used to rely heavily on amateurs but now we try to discourage them," Barton says. "Usually an amateur's idea needs too much development."

Today, games are bought from professional inventors, other game manufacturers, card companies that are selling out, and many are imported from Europe.

"The best games are coming from Europe," Barton says. "Mille Bornes, for example, a card game dealing with travel is from France. Soma, a cube game was developed in Denmark by a mathematician, and Risk, the war game, is another game developed in France."

"We feel very strongly about being in the entertainment business," he adds. "A game is for family fun and if it ends up teaching something then it is by accident and not design."

"We are not anti-education but we are in business to entertain."

And although the company has turned down developing psychological games and tests that could be used in laboratories, it has nevertheless made efforts to assist some people with handicaps.

A number of the company's card games, for example, have been pro-

duced in Braille.

It takes about 18 months to two years for a game to make it from the research and development department to the store shelf. And before it even gets to the research department it must compete with numerous other inventions to catch Barton's imagination.

A toy company will keep children busy but games stick close all through life. And Barton would like to follow customers from the cradle to the senior citizens' housing development.

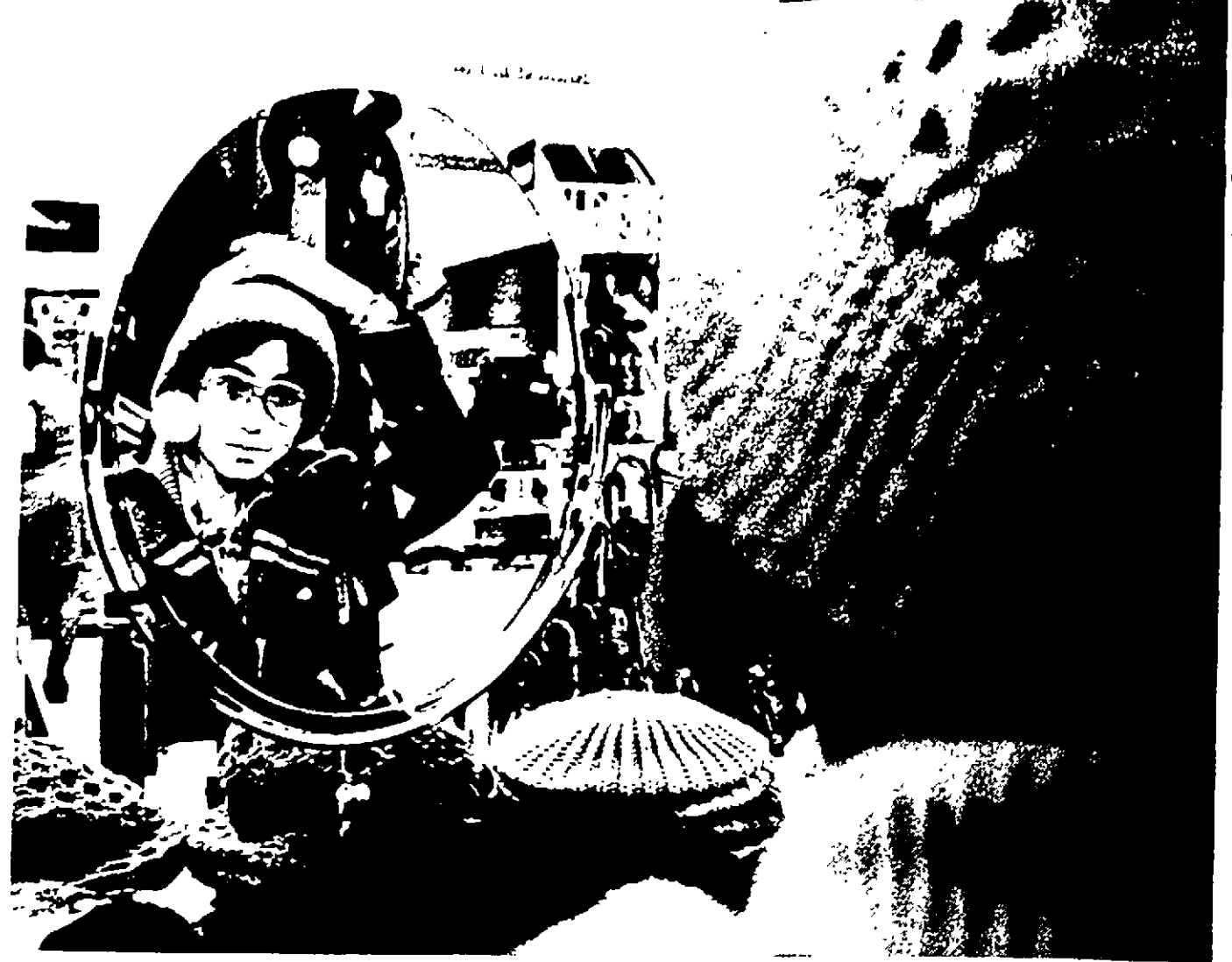
"We don't make a game that children can't play," he says, "but evidently children aren't the only ones who play them. Most can be played with adults and children together."

"Children under 4 are incapable of playing games," Barton says.

"Children at 8 can play anything and children at 10 are the best players because they are more aggressive."

Barton, however, thinks that no adult should be insulted because games are made so an 8-year-old has an equal chance of winning. There are some word games, for example, where an adult may have a slight edge.

And besides that, an adult may find consolation in the fact that much of the game-world action depends strictly on luck and the roll of the dice.



Suits the season
It isn't exactly what you'd call a spring bonnet but more appropriate for the cold and snow of a Wisconsin winter. That's Anzonetta Kubisak, New London, under the colorful knit cap. (Post-Crescent photo)

Electronic watches offer new timekeeping accuracy

Looking for an extra-special gift for that extra-special man in your life? Visit your jeweler and ask to see a super-accurate electronic wristwatch.

The era of electric timekeeping is here. What was regarded as an expensive novelty a few years ago is now available in a variety of brands, styles and prices.

Inside an electronic wristwatch is a precision assembly of subminiature components and circuits which replace the traditional gears, springs and balance wheels. The miracle of solid state components and a precise quartz crystal

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Many Unique Gift Ideas for Christmas

Ancient art of Batik now available to all through newly introduced kit

"Batik," what's that? Don't be shy if you don't know.

Although the art of batik originated thousands of years ago, many of us are mystified by this strange and complicated method of decorating fabric. Basically, batik is a technique using wax coatings on materials, which resist dyes and produce designs.

The Malaysian word "batik" is usually applied to this resist process, since the art form was most extensively developed in Java. From Java, batik was introduced to Europe by Dutch traders, who first imported batiks to Holland in the 1600s. Today batik continues to be a major industry in Java and is practiced in the same, intricate way it was centuries ago.

Westerners are familiar with the batik process through the lively, unusual batik fabrics that have become more and more popular for clothing and interior decoration. Although simplified batik processes have been developed by Western industry, the art form has remained too time-consuming and complicated for most amateur crafts buffs to tackle.

But hold on! The ancient art of mak-

ing batik fabric prints has been revolutionized — and simplified — in time to make dazzling, modern holiday gifts in the age-old batik tradition. Binney & Smith, Inc. has introduced the Crayola Craft Batik Kit which makes it a breeze for any youngster to create novel, colorful presents this season.

Parents and friends appreciate the time and effort youngsters spend in making a personal gift. But, more than that, a child feels satisfaction and pride in presenting a gift that he or she has created with time, energy, and imagination.



The kit is a great gift-maker because it features a simple three-step method of batik printing.

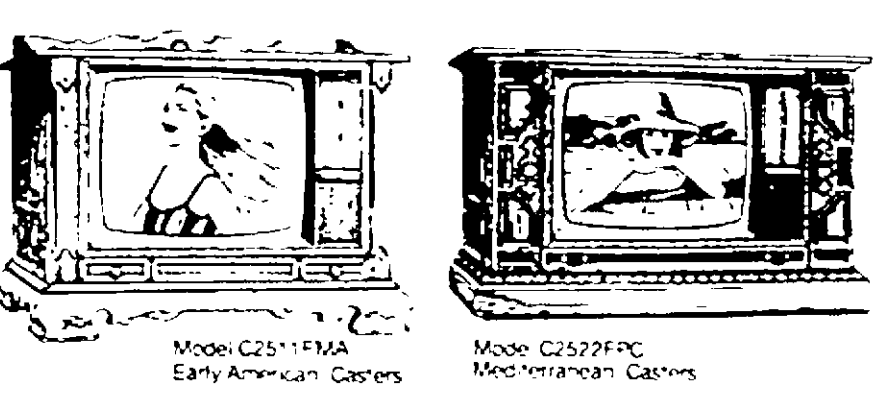
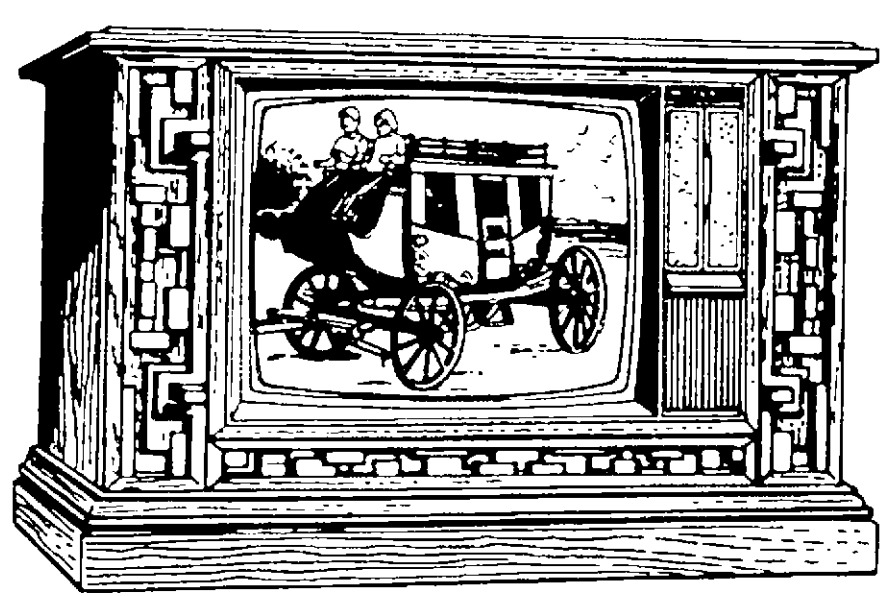
Here's how it's done. First, the design is painted on the fabric with hot wax colors. Then, the finished wax-painted fabric is gently crumpled to crack the wax for attaining the batik effect, and it is immersed in the background cold dye bath. In the third step, the dyed fabric is rinsed and allowed to dry, and all the wax is removed using a warm iron and plenty of old newspapers to absorb the wax.

It's simple! The kit includes everything necessary for your home-batik printing. A refill kit is available.

The basic kit includes six batik color waxes, a block of paraffin, an aluminum warming pan, two brushes, two packets of background dye and two packets of dye conditioner, two 16- by 16-inch cloth designs, a wooden frame and an iron.

Lightweight cotton fabrics work best in the process, although other non-synthetic fabrics can be used with success. Light colors are necessary, and white works best. Fabrics should also be porous to absorb the wax.

Now! 3 extra reasons why it pays to buy a Philco BOSS 300 100% solid state color TV!



- 1. Save on service**
Only Philco Boss 300's have a 2-year service guarantee. Most other manufacturers offer only 1-year service guarantee on solid state consoles.
Philco-Ford 2-Year Parts and Labor Guarantee
"For two years after delivery, we'll fix anything that's our fault!"
 - 2. Save on antenna costs**
Philco's Invis-A-Tenna is built into all BOSS 300 consoles. It's a pre-tuned antenna system for both VHF and UHF reception. In most instances in good signal areas, it performs as well as an indoor antenna. In some locations it will even be as good as an outdoor antenna.
 - 3. Save on electricity**
Philco's 100% solid state modular chassis uses up to 40% less electricity than prior Philco hybrid console models.
- 100% solid state and modular. Nearly 90% of all color circuitry is on individual modules, which contain 8 integrated circuits. The modules are easily replaced if service is ever needed.
 - Philcomatic Hands-Off automatic tuning.
 - Super Black Matrix color picture tube.
 - Philco Power-Guard System.
 - 70-position Channel-Set UHF selector.
- 3 beautiful styles**
Your choice only \$699⁹⁵



MILLER'S TV & APPLIANCE

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Philco-Ford 2-Year Parts and Labor Guarantee
For two years after delivery, we'll fix anything that's our fault. No fine print. No gimmicks.

Wickes Lumber Everyday Values!

24" STARLINE VANITY BASE & TOP

Petite, elegant, and easy to clean! White, vinyl laminate Base features a grooved door and a gold finish door-pull. White, formica Top includes an oval, acrylic, self-rimming Bowl.

\$52⁹⁸ Complete Reg. \$63.41

PLUS THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES...

24" Royal Provincial vinyl Vanity Base with Top & self-rimming Bowl. **\$65⁵⁶** Complete Reg. \$78.31

24" Castilian Vanity Base with Acrylic Top & Bowl. Only at Wickes! **\$80⁷⁰** Complete Reg. \$107.80

SAVE 15% ON ANY VANITY & TOP COMBINATION!

SINK FAUCETS

Accent your Kitchen with this washerless, single-lever Faucet! Easy to install.

\$17⁸⁸ Reg. \$22.45

Single-Lever Kitchen Faucet w/Spray \$27.67
Lacris-Handle Lavatory Faucet w/Pop-Up Reg. \$18.97 \$15.22

KITCHEN SINK

32"x21" Stainless Steel Sink with double bowl for more efficient dishwashing! Gleaming, modern styling; self-rimming.

\$28⁹⁵ Reg. \$31.95

32"x21" White Porcelain Steel Sink \$21.49
32"x21" Mirror-Finish Double Bowl Sink \$41.95

LIGHT FIXTURES

Visit Wickes' Home Lighting Dept. today for a complete selection of quality, indoor & outdoor fixtures!

A. PORCH LANTERN
B. HALL LIGHT FIXTURE
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\$1⁹⁹ Each **YOUR CHOICE!**

WATER HEATERS

Choose a 40 gal. Gas or Electric Model. Fiberglass insulation keeps water HOT!

\$87⁹⁵ GAS
\$87⁹⁵ ELECTRIC
50 Gal. Electric Water Heater Reg. \$104.95 \$95.20

WALL MIRRORS

Window Glass Mirrors in unique, oval or rectangular designs! Enhances most decors; everyday low price!

\$11⁸⁶ Each **YOUR CHOICE!**

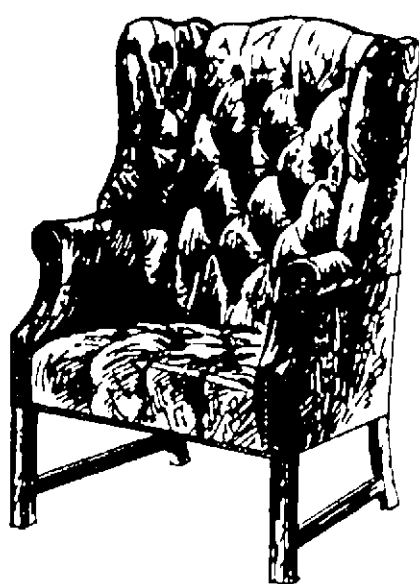
TUB ENCLOSURE

Our finest 60" Tub & Shower Enclosure! Features shatter-proof Tempered Glass for safety plus a bright aluminum frame complete with Towel Bar.

\$32⁹⁵ Per Unit, Reg. \$37.25

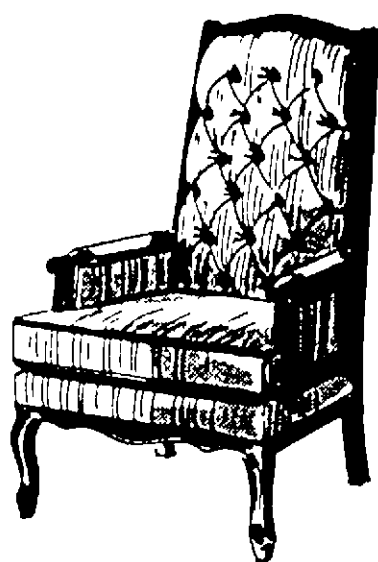
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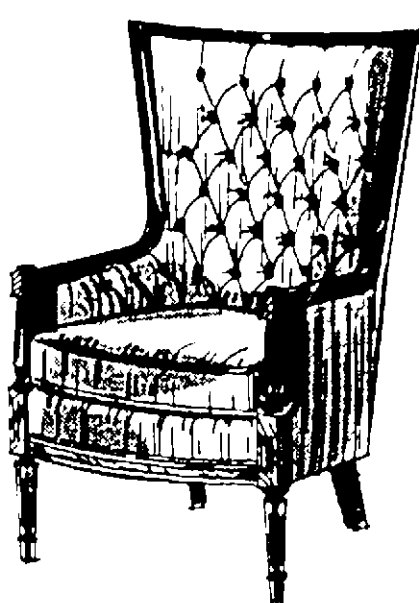
Pay Only **189⁸⁸**

For This Man Size Chair in "Leather Like" Vinyl



Pay Only **149⁸⁸**

Deep Tufted Velvet Italian Style



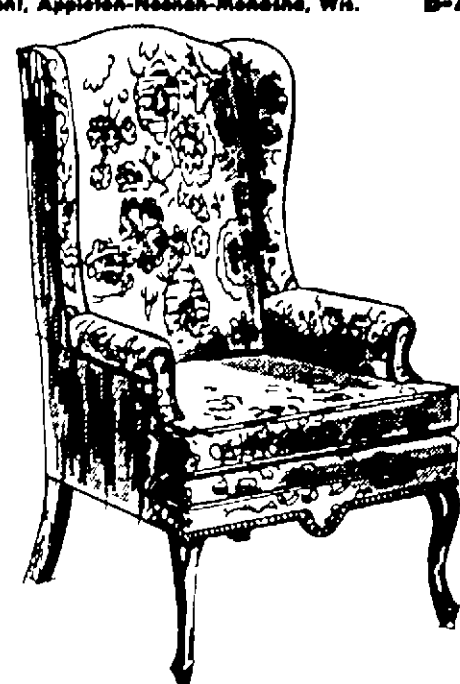
Look Only **149⁸⁸**

Buys This Wood Trim Chair in Velvet



Pay Just **99⁸⁸**

For This Accent Chair in Velvet and Cane



Just **189⁸⁸**

Buys This Wing Back Chair in Velvet and Matelasse

HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR



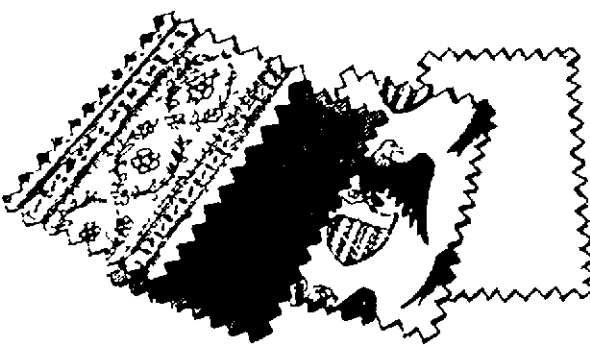
SAVE **\$80.00**
Now **\$199⁹⁵**

Reg. 279.95. Styled in the traditional manner, table top is surfaced with moisture and stain resistant, decorative plastic veneer. Plush vinyl upholstery is washable. This Daystrom seven piece is an excellent value.



2 DAYS ONLY

Daystrom



MANY FINISHES — MANY FABRICS
These 1776 Bi-Centennial commemorative rockers come in a selection of antique color finishes Red, White, Green and a distressed provincial wood finish. A broad selection of fine fabrics are also available at this one low price.

Your Choice

\$149⁹⁵

The **1776**
Bi-Centennial
Rocker

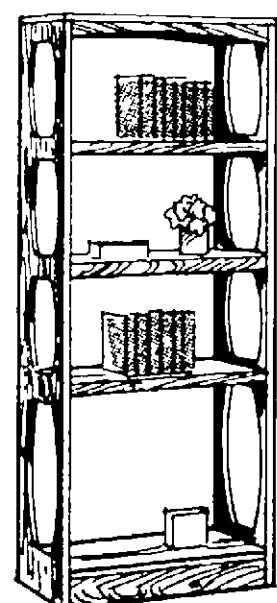


SOLID HARDWOODS

All solid northern hardwoods are used in the construction of these sturdy and comfortable rockers. A loose reversible pillow cushion over springs gives added durability and comfort.

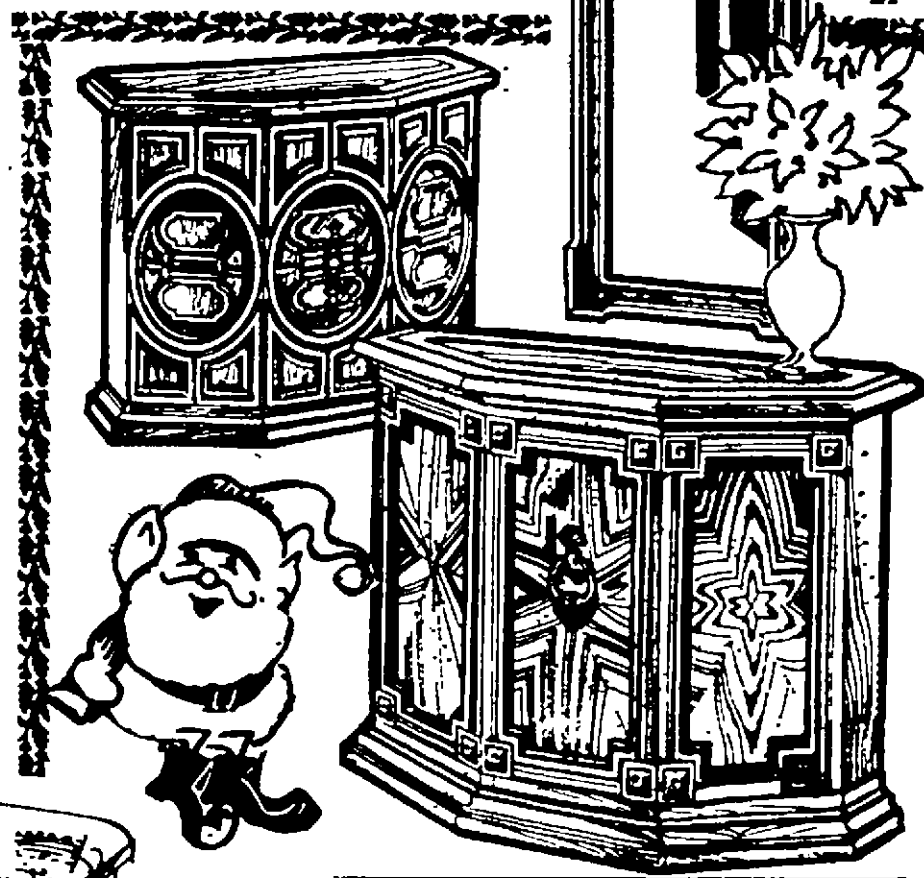
"ROCK THE BABY"

Enjoy the comfort of one of these decorative rockers and pass it on as a family heirloom from one generation to the next.



IT'S A
WICHMANN
BIG
BUY
139⁸⁸

Contemporary Etagere with smoked glass shelves and engraved walnut finish. 28"x16"x72"



ELEGANT CONSOLES
Your Choice

Mediterranean or Traditional

89⁸⁸

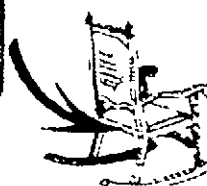
Matching Mirror **29⁸⁸**



A Collector's Item
1776
COLLECTOR'S ITEM **BICENTENNIAL**

from the Craftsmen
at Paoli Chair

ABOVE BRASS PLATE ATTACHED

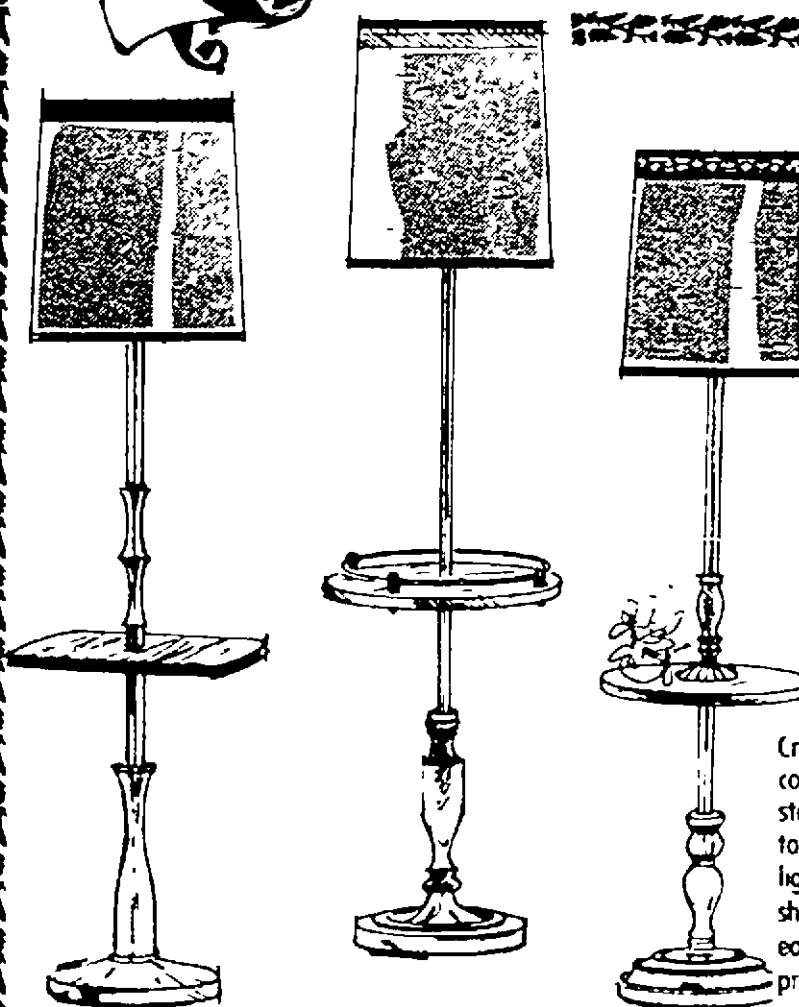


Your Choice
of Our
Best Selling
LAMPS

NOW ONLY

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Choose Early American, modern or country style floor lamps featuring stain and burn resistant plastic tray tables. All are 58" tall and have 3-way lighting, cloth over translucent fiber shades, weighted bases. Buy one for each room at this budget pleasing price!



EARLY AMERICAN
LANE LOVE CHEST
159⁸⁸ **SAVE 20.00**

Scotchguaranteed nylon upholstered top in patchwork design. 44"x17"x20". Cedar interior — pine veneered exterior.

Other Chests Start at **89⁸⁸**

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Here's Christmas list you may wish you'd never seen

"If holidays are time for cheer, 'It's only fair to warn you, dear, 'The 'vision' we'll see from the rear."

"Is something which you ought to fear."

So begins our little treatise on "How to Survive the Holidays" and not end up a size larger, unable to wear your new dress for New Year's Eve, and feeling glummer than Scrooge.

To help you toward this end, we shall list all the caloric horrors you used to indulge in before you read this fun-spooker story.

In fact, it would be a very good idea to put the article down, go out and lose three pounds by not eating for two days, and then pick it up and resume reading.

Ready? You now have a three-pound hedge so-to-speak (rather it is a cutting down of the hedge) for the Twelve Days of Christmas.

First, you must realize that a "mere" 150 extra calories a day, say one glass of milk, will add 10 pounds to your girth in 32 weeks, or 16 pounds in one year. Thus a serving of plum pudding at 340 calories (a chocolate bar has about 250 calories) or its equivalent daily would easily bring up your weight about two and one-half pounds or three pounds in three weeks.

Let's say there is a lot of Christmas cheer in your life. Then let's count the calories in the cheer.

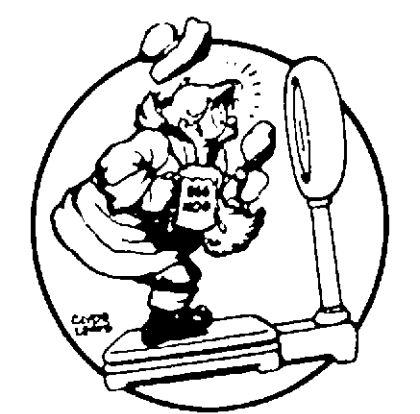
One ounce of vodka is 82 calories and rum, 72; the same amount of Scotch is 74; tequila, 72, whiskey, sourmash, 90. A Manhattan cocktail has 125 calories; a martini, 75; and an old-fashioned, 150. It follows that the higher the proof, the more calories in alcoholic beverages.

A glass of wine (three and one-half ounces) is even higher in calories: champagne, 95 calories; Dubonnet, 140; muscatel, 182; cream sherry, 175; Rhine wine, 95; mulled wine, 345 per cup.

Beer has 100 calories per eight ounces and brandied egg nog should be ashamed. It has 455 calories per cup.

Having cheese or fruit with your beverages? The cheese tray offers this: one ounce of Cheddar is 115 calories; cream cheese, 106; blue, 105; Swiss, 105; Parmesan, 130; and American Processed, 105. Add apple slices at 75 per apple or oranges at 70 calories each.

Trip over to the pretzel dish and count 60 calories per large one; to the potato chips, and 10 equals 110; to the popcorn, and one cup is 65 cal-



ories. You may look foolish counting it all out as you munch, though.

Moving on to the appetizers we offer better news. If your hostess has shrimp (only, no sauce), count 110 calories; a small glass of tomato juice, 50; a cottage dip, 15 per tablespoon.

If soup is served, the count could be ominous. Cream of celery soup is 189 calories a bowl; cheese soup (just hope it isn't cheese soup) is 329. Creamy consomme could save the day. It has only 75 calories. But I bet you didn't know that soup increases the appetite and starts the gastric juices flowing.

Now comes the dinner (of course, you have already had a full day's amount of calories). There is nothing like a traditional holiday dinner, certainly not calorie-wise, anyway.

Candied yams are 295 calories per six ounces; cranberry sauce is 368 per cup; roast goose, 265 per four ounces and roast turkey, 215; with stuffing, add 236.

Are you having oyster bisque? Add 171 calories. Or cheesy broiled tomatoes? Add 209. Mushrooms romanoff? They are 100. (I vote for the mushrooms.) Should you meet a plain cook, be cheered. Green beans count only 25 calories, peas are 55, carrots 45 and potatoes 95—all without butter, of course.

Salads are kind to the calculator of calories, so fill up on them. A mixed green salad is 85 calories with dressing; flavored gelatin is 80 without fruit; coleslaw is a kindly 70; cucumbers with yogurt, an ecstatic 19; and chicken salad, a horrendous 325 calories.

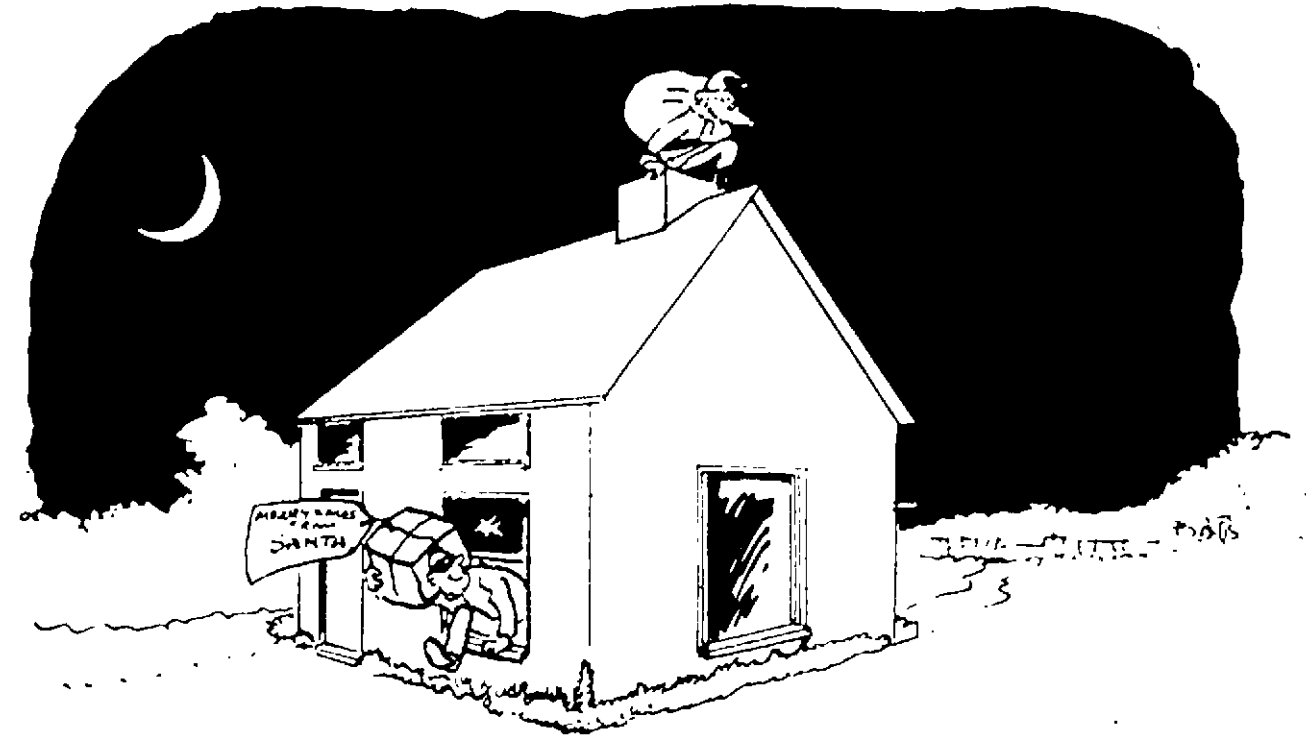
Now for dessert. Do you dare? Some noble souls can shake their heads sideways, not up and down, at this point, but the rest of us must make big decisions like "pie or ice cream — or both?"

Mince pie, you say? Add 365 calories per one-seventh of a pie. Pumpkin pie is 275 plus 45 to 55 calories per tablespoon of freshly whipped cream and a "mere" 10 calories per tablespoon from an aerosol can of whipped cream (that is progress).

Fruitcake is 115 calories per ounce; gingerbread is 157 for two ounces and cookies are 75 each. Puddings and custards rate 190 for chocolate pudding; 188 for custard; 411 for chocolate custard; and 415 for fruit custard.

The cruelest blow of all comes with the nut dish after the meal. Roasted peanuts are 840 calories per cup; walnuts are 790.

As they say, everything that's fun is either immoral or fattening.



Joyous good will season very often brings out the bad in many around us

Will you be having an uninvited guest for Christmas?

When you're looking for Santa Claus to come down the chimney, will somebody be stealing in through the back door?

It's a shame to say it but the season of good will brings out the bad in too many people.

Scrooge stands for meanness at Christmas time, but at least he never went out and stole anything.

The modern Christmas crook thrives on the carefree holiday spirit, when many hearts and many doors are open. The time of all-round good neighborliness is his big opportunity, for it is then that normal caution is lacking.

Every year, as the season approaches, the police put out their traditional reminders about lightfingered prowlers who can put a blight on your Christmas.

Normal precautions against house-breaking, such as locked doors and windows, apply all year-round, of course. But there are a few other safeguards to be aware of around December, when burglary and robbery are at their highest level.

For instance, police point out, to leave

curtains open showing all those tempting packages piled around the Christmas tree is a standing invitation to burglars, who drive down residential streets for the purpose of finding out which homes offer the best pickings.

Neither, the police warn, should the front door or the garage door be left open while a family is temporarily out visiting with the neighbors or doing some last-minute Christmas shopping. A professional burglar can ransack a house in a few minutes. An open garage, apart from whatever valuable items may be stored there, often provides an intruder with a handy tool for breaking into the main part of the house.

Being neighborly should include keeping an eye on any stranger seen loitering around a house, or removing articles from it, when you happen to know the owner is away. It's as well to report any suspicious acts to the police.

Car thefts climb during the Christmas shopping season, too. Keep car doors locked. All the same, a professional who specializes in thefts from cars can open your car door in a matter of seconds if he spies something of value inside. Therefore, rather than leaving packages

on the seat in plain view, they should either be put on the floor and covered over, or laid away inside the trunk.

Christmas also is "open season" for pickpockets and purse snatchers. It's a time when shoppers are careless with the cash they carry, bitter experience has shown. Crowded stores are the thieves' best hunting ground. A purse laid carelessly on a counter while its owner is deliberating over a purchase can vanish in the wink of an eye.

Police offer these timely hints, in order to guard against some watchful thief having a happy holiday at your expense:

Don't flash large amounts of cash when you shop.

Because darkness comes early at Christmas time stay on lighted streets when shopping and carry as little cash as possible.

If you must carry cash, don't keep it in your purse. Put it somewhere on your person where it is not so obvious.

Keep your house well-lighted and curtains closed.

Mark valuables with an electric stenciling pen, available from police, stores and some libraries.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN or **MASTERCHARGE**

Allied Shopper's TreeTown
STOREWIDE
SALE

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY
ALLIED F.G. TREE
IN ...
KENNEDY FIR
DOUGLAS FIR
SUGAR PINE

Six sizes to choose from
PRICES START AT
\$19⁹⁵

Good for 10 YEARS!

It makes sense, budgetwise, to buy one tree now that will serve you Christmas after Christmas. Imagine the time and trouble you'll save. No more last minute sloshing around a muddy Christmas tree lot. No more carpentry,

trying to make a lop-sided, real tree look better. Besides Allied's F.G. trees are **Safe, Flameproof, Beautifully Balanced, Non-Allergenic**, and come with their own storage container.



ORNAMENTS

Handblown and decorated glass ornaments appear to be dusted with snow. Made in Poland. About 1 1/4" dia. Box of 12 **\$1⁹⁹**

Sparkling solid color ornaments. Handblown in Poland, they are about 1 1/4" in diameter. Box of 12, all one color **99¢**



LIGHTED ANGEL TREE TOP

Sparkling with 12 twinkling lights, the angel is 7" tall. **\$1⁹⁹**

HOLLY GARLAND

Look like the real thing. Your choice of Douglas Fir, Kennedy Fir, Holly, Poinsettia, etc.

5 ft. length **\$1.99 and \$2.99**



WREATHS

17" Kennedy Pine Wreath reg. 3.99 our price **2.49**
21" Kennedy Pine Wreath reg. 4.99 our price **2.99**
20" Douglas Fir Wreath reg. 3.99 our price **2.49**
24" Douglas Fir Wreath reg. 4.99 our price **2.99**
PLUS dozens of other wreaths up to 36"

NOTICE!

ALLIED'S F.G. TREE

F.G. stands for Forest Guard, the extra full, bushy appearance. These super trees never drop needles, never need water, and are ideal for indoor use. They are perfect.

TREE LITES

100 lite sets reg. 6.99 **5.99** now
35 lite sets reg. 2.99 **1.99** now
35 lite deluxe **3.49** now

CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY

TREE NOVELTIES

Bells, beads, berries, lights, candy canes. Now send upon thousands of clever and decorative items to accent and dress up your tree.

from **29¢**

CANDLES

3" x 3" pillar reg. 99¢ **89¢**
3" x 6" pillar reg. 1.49 **99¢**
3" x 9" pillar reg. 2.19 **1.99**
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Balsam Fir
An old fashioned tree like Grandma used to have.

From **\$14⁵⁰**



Siberian Spruce
Dense, long needled magnificently symmetrical.

From **\$24⁹⁵**



7' SCOTCH PINE
From **\$18⁹⁵**

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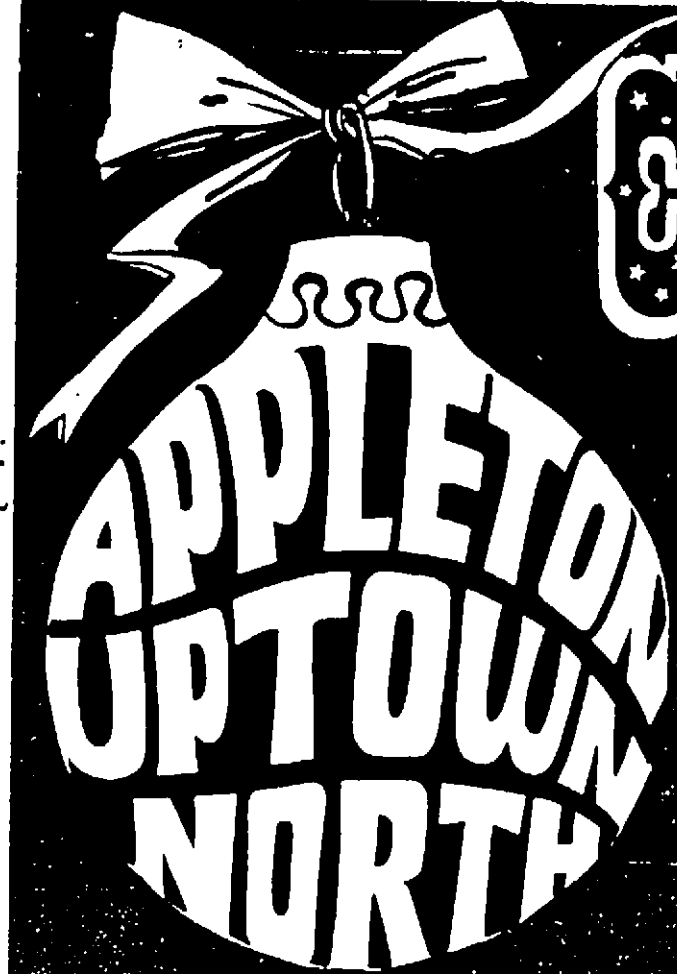
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:00; Sun. 11:00-5:00

Allied Shoppers'

TreeTown

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THE FOX CITIES' ONLY EXCLUSIVE CHRISTMAS TREE SHOWROOM



CHRISTMAS OPENING

WITH A MERRY MIX OF GIFT IDEAS

FREE "ON STREET" & "PARKING LOT" PARKING

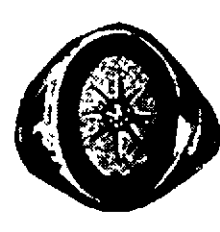
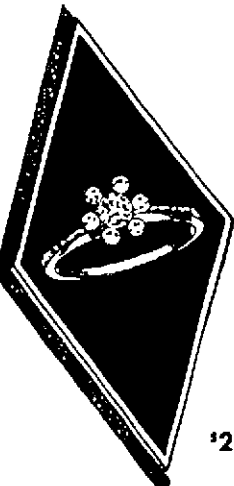
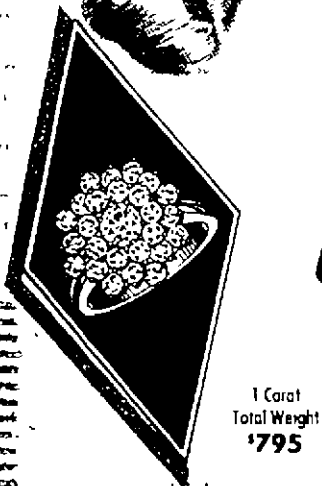
Visit Santa...

In His Northside Mobile Home
With TREATS for ALL GOOD CHILDREN
SATURDAY — Dec. 21 — 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY — Dec. 22 — 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
At 400 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Just East of the Bank

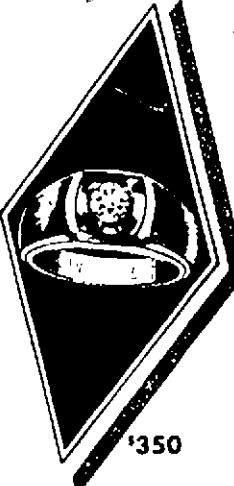


Gifts

As your gift is opened, notice the look of joy in her (or his) eyes. It has been true for centuries: it is better to give than to receive. Be the giver...



GENTS
Onyx and Diamond
Ring



Beautiful Diamond Rings from \$75 to \$1800
or, choose your diamond... then we will set it in the mounting of your choice.

Mother's Rings
Starting At — \$28⁹⁵

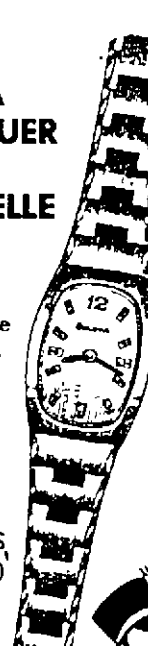


Knights Jewelry
DIAMOND SETTER
WATCH MAKER-JEWELER
220 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton "Uptown North"
Open Every Evening 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

BULOVA
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SEIKO &
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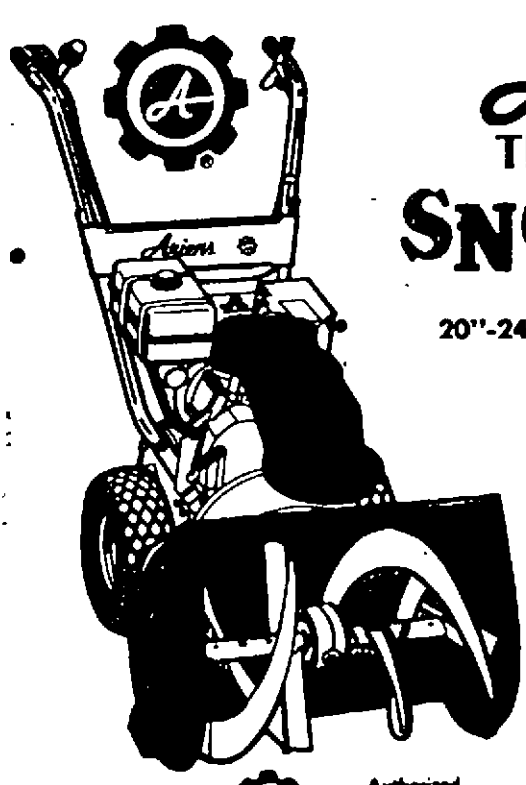
These and
Many More
WATCHES
on Hand
to Select
From...



BULOVA
WATCHES
From \$50

Ladies' and
Men's
ACCURONS
From
\$95

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE, CUT ABOVE THE REST!



Ariens
TRAC-TEAM
SNO-THROS
4 to 8 H.P. MODELS
20"-24" and 32" Clearing Widths

Prices
Start at \$339⁹⁵

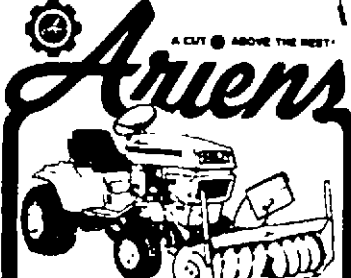
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A CUT ABOVE THE REST!

Power Play!

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— 12, 14, and 16 HP —
have power to spare for
mowing, tilling, hauling,
snow and earth removal.
Get your chores over
and move on to what you
really want to do. Come
in for a test drive.



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EVERY TOY IS NOW REDUCED



FISHER-PRICE
**PLAY FAMILY
SCHOOL**
Teaching Center for Pre-Schoolers

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Reg. 9.99
THRU SUN. ONLY



MARX
BIG WHEEL
Original 3-Wheeled Speed Cycle

11⁹⁹
Reg. 13.88
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DOLLY WOODEN
HI-CHAIR

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NEWBORN BABY TENDERLOVE
SUB SEARCH by MILTON BRADLEY

\$7⁹⁷
\$9⁹⁵

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Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9:00 P.M. — Sat. 'til 5:00 — Sun. Noon to 5:00

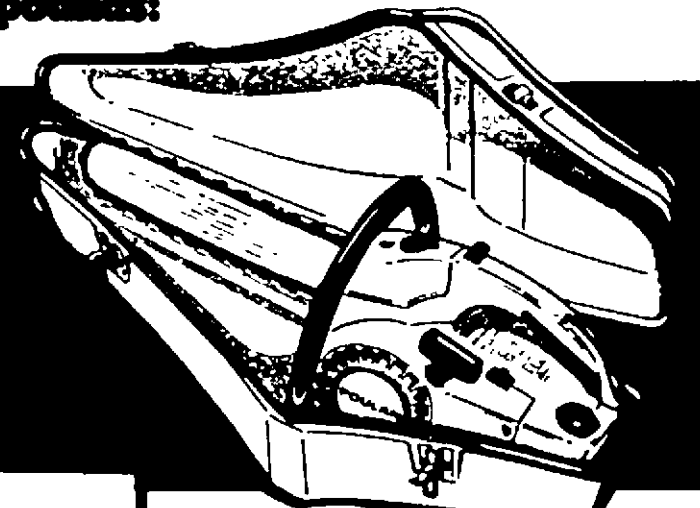


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Best chain saw under 10 pounds:

Now with
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Poulan 25DA \$156⁴⁵
AUTOMATIC OILING
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BERNIE'S SMALL ENGINE
1430 E. Wis. Ave. "Uptown North" 731-2141



Prange's Magical Kingdom of Christmas

SEE OUR ANIMATED WINDOWS THURSDAY

It's traditional at Prange's . . . our special animated Christmas windows and the Golden Trees of light soaring 6 stories high. Come join the merry crowds Thanksgiving day watching the tiny raccoons, chipmunks and possums playing at the ice rink and by the bridge. Bring the kids!

STROLL THRU THE ENCHANTED FOREST Sixth Floor

Come stroll thru the Enchanted Forest, a friendly, exciting place for everyone. Wander its path, enjoying the sparkling countryside where polar bears and penguins frolic in the snow and families of brown bears and snow people play.

"CHILDREN ONLY" SHOP OPENS THIS FRIDAY

It's a private little "store" for the under-10 shopper, filled with gifts for the family, friends and pets at prices to \$3. Santa's Helpers will answer questions and tuck each purchase into a tiny shopping bag.

Weekdays 4 p.m. to store closing; Saturdays 12 to 5; Sundays 11 to 5. Third floor

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES FRIDAY

Santa takes up residence this Friday in his Enchanted Forest. Come tell him your Christmas wishes and receive a gift from one of Santa's Elves. They'll take a colored Polaroid picture of you with Santa. Just 1.25. Meet him this Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sundays 11 to 5. Weekdays 10:30 to 8:30. Saturdays 9:30 to 8:30. Sixth floor.

GIVE PRANGE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE GIFT . . .

and the only one of its kind in the world: the H. C. Prange Gift Certificate. The most personal gift you can give, it's also the quickest and easiest to purchase. In any amount you wish. Send us your gift list, phone Mary Miles or stop in at our Credit Office.

START USING YOUR "HOLIDAY MONEY"

An extra \$300 to spend right now. That's what Holiday Money can be for Prange charge customers. You use it like cash. Your payment is deferred until February 1975. Stop in Prange's Credit Office on Sixth for details.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS START SATURDAY

Shop Prange's Downtown
Mondays thru Saturdays
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 11 to 5

Watch for additional shopping hours the week before Christmas

Prange-way West and Home Outlet Store
Mondays thru Saturdays
9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays 10 to 10

TALK TO BRUCE THE SPRUCE in Children's Wear Third Floor

Did you ever hear a tree talking? Even if you have, you'll want to meet Bruce the Spruce. He's part of the Magical Kingdom of Christmas. A real chatterbox who loves to talk to little children . . . as well as moms and dads! Come see him . . . he may just put in a good word to Santa for you.

Bruce's hours: this Friday and Saturday 9:30-9. Sundays 11-5. All other days 9:30 to store closing.

PRANGE GIFT WRAPS add so much. And it costs so little to add the finishing touch from the Magical Kingdom of Christmas to your gift. Saves you lots of extra work too. Sixth floor.

VISIT OUR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPS

FIRESIDE SHOP. Loungewear for the lady-of-leisure look, for hostessing or toasting her toes by the fire. Third floor

ADULT GAMES. For evenings a deux or holiday partying . . . entertainments for adult tastes and mentalities. Street floor

WINE & BAR SHOP. Glasses, wine racks, coolers, decanters and all the gadgets to make hosting a snap. Fourth floor

FOUR SEASONS. Dazzling new apparel for women who ski and those who dress for the out-of-doors. Second floor

MEN'S GIFT BOUTIQUE. Smoking accessories, items for travel, for the desk and dresser of the fashionable man. Men's Cellar

SLIPPER BAR. Warm-as-toast coverups for family feet and fashionable designs for at-home hostessing. Third floor

PILLOW SHOP. Piles of pillows, bedrests, hassocks and stools to favor your feet, relax your back . . . add a decorator touch. Fourth floor

TRIM-THE-HOME SHOP IS OPEN

It's a shimmering, twinkling wonderland of Christmas atmosphere. See wreaths, life-like trees, creches, centerpiece decorations, sparkling ornaments and an array of do-it-yourself items . . . everything to give your table, door or tree a festive air. Fifth floor.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT WRAP

You'll find traditional and contemporary Christmas cards to buy by the box, colorful gift paper and foil, satiny ribbons, fluffy yarn pompons, tags, seals and all the items you need to personalize your gift packages. Fifth floor

Bring the children Friday! Our TOYLAND is overflowing with games to play, things to build, sleds, trucks, cars, bikes and rockets, dolls to love, exciting imports and educational toys.

Unable to shop in person? MARY MILES and her shopping staff will carefully fill your gift list . . . from a silver service to a stuffed Snoopy! Write her or phone 733-5511.

Weekdays 4 p.m. to store closing; Saturdays 12 to 5; Sundays 11 to 5

Prange's

APPLETON UPTOWN NORTH

CHRISTMAS

WITH A MERRY MIX

FREE "ON STREET" & "PARKING LOT" PARKING

CUSTOM FLOORS presents the 'step lively' sheet vinyl floors you never have to wax.

STOP-IN: Select From our Fine **FOAMCRAFT** COLLECTION

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COLOR TV and STEREO

100% Solid State CX4161W
NOW ONLY \$399⁹⁵

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NOW ONLY \$599⁹⁵ W/T**

Stereo Phono — 40 Watts Power
\$99⁹⁵

Stereo Phono — AM/FM/8-Track 50 Watts
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— THIS OFFER GOOD ON BOTH MODELS — HURRY, SUPPLY IS LIMITED

\$424⁹⁵

- Imperial 26
- 7 H.P. 2 Stage
- 4 Speeds Forward 1 Reverse
- Automatic Safety Clutch
- Selective Free Wheeling
- Adjustable Skid Shoes
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Perfect for quick pick ups! Large disposable bag! Lightweight! Combination nozzle for carpets and floors

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Light 8" electric chain saw cuts 16" limbs. Well-balanced, easy to handle. Double-insulated 1 1/2 hp. ... **\$29.99**

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Cleans shop, patio, garage. Moves debris from corners and walk 2 1/2" and 1 1/2" accessories 11777 59.05 ... **\$38.95**

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OPENING OF GIFT IDEAS

WATCH STORE ADS FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING HOURS

Visit Santa

IN HIS NORTHSIDE
MOBILE HOME
WITH TREATS FOR
ALL GOOD CHILDREN
SATURDAY, DEC. 21
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, DEC. 22
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
AT
400 E. WISCONSIN AVE.
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See "Jo" and "Ed"
For Discreet,
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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

RINGS —

Mothers — Opal — Pearl
Onyx — Cameo —
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WATCHES —

Caravelle — Bulova
Sieko — Accutron

CLOCKS —

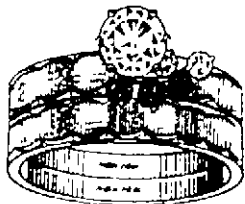
Wall — Grandfather
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DIAMONDS —

Engagement Sets
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Impressive new
Spaceview model
In gold tone finish
\$200.

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To the Door of The Store By BUS

To Shop at the . . .

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To All the Ladies

Riding Our "New Look" Busses
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(While Gifts Last)

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Make Excellent
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"The Gas You Save Will Be Your Own"
PLUS SAVING WEAR & TEAR OF YOUR CAR

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LET US MAIL YOU a BUS SCHEDULE to Help You learn
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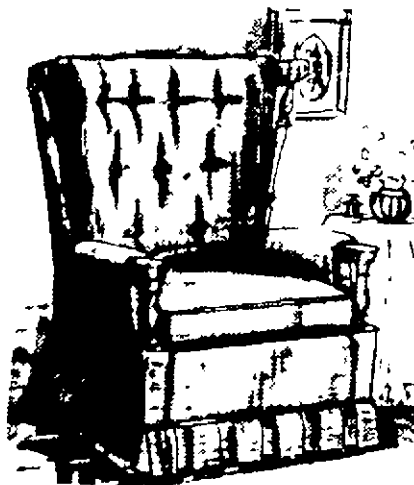
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Fine Furniture

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Smartly styled rocker swivel chair
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back, and spindle wings. Fully skirted
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ROCKERS

are more popular
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Available in Maple,
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All Types of LAMPS

to complete your
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See Our Big Selection
of tray lamps and
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LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-ROCKER

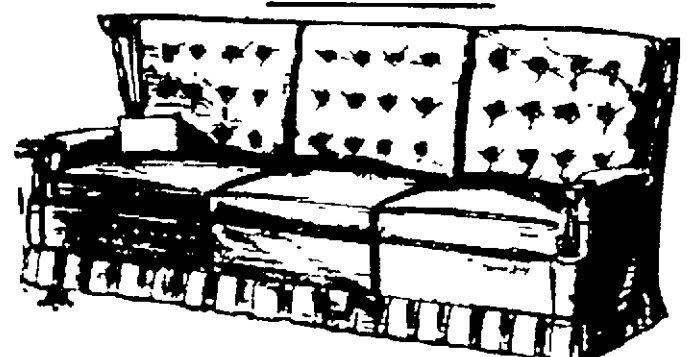
OVER 120 IN STOCK
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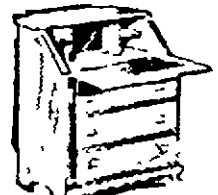
and Ever So
Many Fabric
Combinations
to Complete
Your Room
Decor

Grandfather
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Desks
Smokers
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And Many Other
Pieces to
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Colonial
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Ruggedly styled spindle wing sofa with
carved knuckle arms. Assorted fabrics.

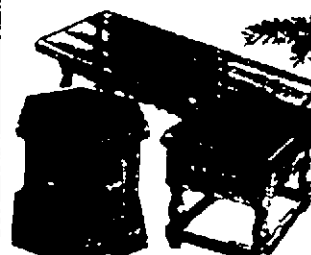


Early American
and
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BEDROOM FURNITURE

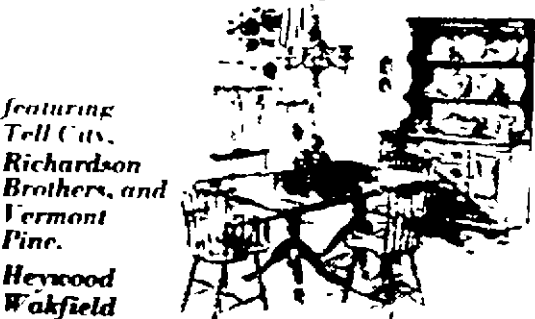
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Our Stock Is Now Complete
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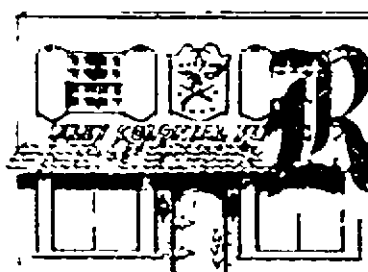
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that add a gracious
touch of Early
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Tables, Chairs and Chinas
Biggest Selection in the Valley

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WITH A MERRY MIX OF GIFT IDEAS

FREE "ON STREET" & "PARKING LOT" PARKING



Visit Santa... IN HIS NORTHSIDE MOBILE HOME

WITH TREATS FOR ALL GOOD CHILDREN

SATURDAY — Dec. 21 — 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Dec. 22 — 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
AT 400 E. WISCONSIN AVE. — JUST EAST OF THE BANK

AT FAIRLANE VARIETY STORE

Northgate Shopping Center
Hwy. 90 — North Oneida St.



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OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Large Free PARKING LOT

GIFT ITEMS for The Whole Family
DISCOUNT PRICES

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CEMETERY WREATHS
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For **Christmas** HUGE SELECTION

Artificial Flowers and Picks

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

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Gifts Galore Throughout the Store — Appleton "Uptown North"

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STAGE TEN COSMETICS

ORIGINALLY FORMULATED FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF HOLLYWOOD MAKE-UP ARTISTS

When actors and actresses appear before TV and Motion Picture Cameras, day after day, in hot sun, drying winds or drafty sound stages... the make-up they use is one of the most important factors in the way they look.

Buy The "E-CREME" at \$4.95 — and —

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It's all you need!

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FASHION FLOORS, INC. ON TOP SELLING

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This Exciting New Carpet:

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PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE PAD OR INSTALLATION

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Come in... look around... see what's NEW this year to decorate your home for the holidays — and all are moderately priced!



Fresh Evergreen WREATHS

Reg. \$5.50

\$3.29

Cash and Carry



Our expansion to better serve you will be completed near Dec. 1.


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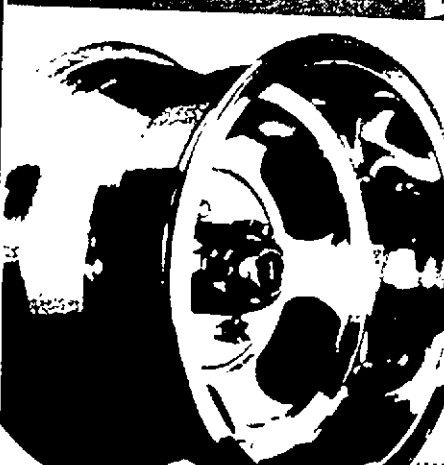
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California BRANDY	\$4.24 qt.
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CORDIALS For The HOLIDAYS... 3/\$9.99 on.	
Choice of Peppermint Schnapps, Blackberry & Fruit Brandy, Creme De Menthe, Creme De Cacao, Sloe Gin, Apricot Brandy, etc.	

Christmas Spirit Specials



What Most Young CAR OWNERS WANT... for Christmas!

AP Mag Wheels*

- We'll Trade in Wheels On Purchase of Any Wheels
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THE NEW B.F. Goodrich RADIAL T/A

—the street tire tough enough to compete against special racing tires.

- unique radial ply construction
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SEE 'Santa' GORDY for a DEAL!

Gordy Says... WE HAVE THE TIRES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS, DESIRES, POCKETBOOK 4 WAYS to PAY — Stop-in.

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Plumbing Supplies

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Appleton "Uptown North"

It might be better to leave that 'doggie in the window'

Johnny wants a pair of skates, Susie wants a dolly, Nellie wants a story book — but your son or daughter wants a pet for Christmas. Now what do you do?

Is your child, and the entire household, capable of taking on the added responsibilities and costs that come with a pet?

"If you buy a pet, like a dog, the initial cost is nothing compared to the maintenance. It's just like buying a car," Craig Allen, co-owner of an Illinois pet shop said.

The age of the child in relationship to the pet is another factor many pet shop owners consider when helping a customer pick out the right pet.

One pet store owner said a good age to have hamsters, gerbils or guinea pigs is around 8 or 9 years old.

"Kids under that age don't know how to handle them and they wind up killing them," he said. "However, you might find a 3-year-old who would know how to handle such a pet."

Most pet shop personnel agree a small

child wanting a certain pet might not be old enough to handle that pet without parental supervision.

Parents should realize that it is normal for a child to forget or neglect to care for his pet at times.

While a youngster may be old enough to feed and water a dog, he obviously can't walk him late at night. A preschool child may be old enough to help clean out a bird or hamster cage, but shouldn't be expected to do it himself without supervision.

Now, if you're sure your family can handle a pet, then there are many places where you can get just the right one.

If you're interested in a dog, there are kennels that handle certain breeds, and pet stores that have a variety of puppies. Most pet shops, or discount and vari-

ety stores, carry fish, birds, hamsters, gerbils, mice, guinea pigs and chameleons.

Another place to look for a pet is in the want ad section of the newspaper. Many times the animal and accessories can be gotten for an inexpensive price, or for free.

If you have school-age children, their friends and the friends' mothers usually know someone who is trying to give away some type of pet.

The local veterinarian is another source of information, especially if you're looking for a specific and unusual animal.

The vet should also be the first stop on the way home for a dog or cat, and some other animals, to make sure they're healthy and have all the proper shots.

Besides the pets already mentioned, some pet shops also carry a small selection of unusual animals—ranging from half-moon parrots to crabs and sea anemones.

If you're really confused now about which pet you should get, maybe you should also ask the question: How will the animal be regarded—as a companion, as an educational project, as a growing-up incentive, as a guard, or a combination of these?

If you want the animal to be educational "live-bearing" fish are nice for young children because they have their babies live, instead of laying eggs. Some of these fish are guppies or swordtails.

One kennel owner said that some dogs make both good pets and good watch-dogs. According to him, one such dog is

the Doberman.

If you buy a pet this Christmas, there will always be plenty of supplies and accessories you can get for future Christmas gifts.

Ornate or protective collars for cats and dogs, plastic cages and terrariums, and odd-shaped fish tanks are just a few items you'll find on display.

Be prepared also when you go out and ask, "How much is that doggie in the window?" Dogs are priced from \$50 to \$500. Canaries sell for \$35 to \$75; rodents sell for 89 cents to \$15, and fish start out at 39 cents.

One final word of advice, if you're a grandparent or friend of the child you want to buy the pet for, don't surprise the parents at the same time you surprise the child...check first.

My kids thought I was really a Scrooge.

My kids thought I was Scrooge four years ago when I told them I wouldn't buy them any Christmas gifts.

They had good reason to feel that way. All their pals would be getting lots of glittery presents under their trees (mostly toys that would fall apart in a few days) and we would have nothing but a church service to go to.

Isn't that terrible?

Before you condemn me out of hand, though, I'd like to explain why I did this awful un-American thing of not buying Christmas gifts one year.

My thinking was that we, my family and I, had lost the meaning of Christmas if our holiday revolved around opening gaudily wrapped presents under a tree.

Our children had come to expect that anything they demanded, within reason, would be given to them on this holiest of all days. So, quite understandably, for them Christmas became simply a time when they could hit up their parents for presents they ordinarily wouldn't get.

But what is Christmas really? It is the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ 2,000 years ago.

True, Jesus' birthday was cele-

brated at the time by the giving of gifts — the giving was done by the Magi, and the gifts were gold, incense and myrrh.

The gifts, it should be noted, were to Christ, not any hangers-on who might have been around at the time.

So why should we celebrate Christ's birthday by giving each other gifts? Why don't we offer our gifts up to Him, as the Magi did?

I can think of a few good gifts. Kindness would be one, and a sense of our fellow man's dignity and worth.

Concern for others, good ideals, self-control and love would be some other nice gifts I'd like to see beneath my tree.

Perhaps I wouldn't feel so strongly about this if I were not a black man. Because I am, I have had a ringside seat to observe some of the hatreds and prejudices that have made our world an arena of violence.

There are a lot of prejudices — black vs. white, Chicano vs. both. Let's not dwell on them this season, which should be one of love and joy.

For if we can all come together, at least for one day out of the year, then why not for the rest of the year? That would be a really fine gift to offer up to Christ this year.



Real sound

John Bayless, Oshkosh, gets some vibes through a stereophonic headset. Available in a wide range of quality and price, headsets offer an effective means of blocking out ex-

ternal interference and a unique sound experience for people who want to get the most from music, whether it be rock or opera. (Post-Crescent photo)

CREATIVE Glass Designs Ltd.

Stained GLASS WINDOWS LAMPS SHADES

Custom made to enhance your interiors. Designed with colors & shapes to fit your needs.

The Most Unique Gift Selection in the Area.
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5 DAY SALE

IN TIME FOR

Christmas Giving

SAVE AT —



MUNTZ

4 Speakers



THIS COMPLETE ELECTROPHONIC/GARRARD 8-TRACK TAPE RECORDING SYSTEM LETS YOU "put it on tape" EVERY WHICH WAY!

FROM GARRARD RECORD CHANGER FROM AM/FM STEREO RADIO ...EVEN FROM ANOTHER TAPE PLAYER.

LOOK AT ALL THE SPECIAL FEATURES YOU GET:

- ONE "PUSHBUTTON" OPERATION LETS YOU RECORD 4-WAYS
- ROCKER SWITCH for Power On/Off
- AM/FM/FM-Multiplex radio with 8-track record/playback tape mechanism
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SAVE \$70.00 \$229⁹⁵



Electrophonic/Garrard

Built-in everything!

A TOTAL HOME STEREO SYSTEM

- 8 Track Tape Player
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SAVE \$50.00 \$149⁹⁵



Model 430
8-TRACK COMPACT PLAYBACK SYSTEM. In-dash or under dash mounting. Vertical head tracking eliminates crosstalk. Program indicator lights. Front load. Automatic or manual track switching. Slide controls. Reg. 49.95 \$39⁹⁵

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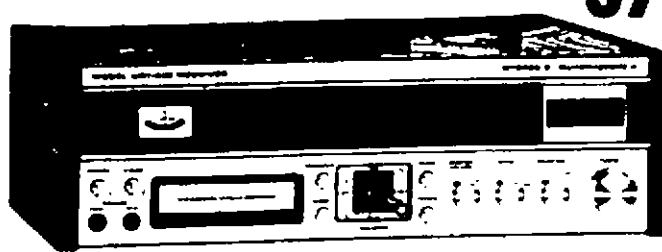
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Score Four in the Game of Life say Sorry! and Pass Out

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Looking for something entertaining, yet inexpensive, in Christmas gifts for the kids, or maybe even for the whole family?

You may not have to look beyond the board games section of any of a number of Fox Valley stores, because the selection is great and the prices are reasonable.

Several companies have come up with a proliferation of games in an excellent range of recommended age groupings.

While you'll find some new games on the market this year, you can always get the "old reliables," games that have survived fad periods and have settled in as year-to-year favorites. And the prices aren't bad.

For example, you can get Aggravation, a favorite marbles and dice game, for \$2.49, while Parcheesi runs from as little as \$1.49 on up. Pass-Out is available for \$4.99, and Chinese Checkers can be yours for \$1.29 on up. Depending on the quality you seek, Scrabble sells for \$3.99 to \$13.99.

Yahtzee proved such a popular game that there now are a couple of variations on the market to go with it. Challenge Yahtzee, where all players score from the same dice roll, goes from \$5.99, while Triple Yahtzee, with three times the strategy, fun and excitement, sells for \$2.79. Regular Yahtzee is priced from \$2.39. All are recommended for age 8 to adult.

Similar to Yahtzee, including price, is Kismet.

You can always get Monopoly, but if your inclinations tend toward the anti-establishment side, you can pick up Anti-Monopoly.

The idea behind this game is to end the monopolistic practices of the three-company combinations on the board. This is called trustbusting, so obviously the players are called trustbusters.

The winning trustbuster has the highest score in terms of social credits and budget money at the end of the game. Players bring antitrust indictments against the companies on which they land. The game is for two to six players and sells for \$5.99.

Back once again is the Price is Right game, where you outwit opponents in guessing prices. For ages 10 to adult, the price is right at \$3.49.

The makers of Sorry! say this game has been an American favorite since it was brought over from England in 1930. It plays ages 6 to adult and sells for \$3.69.

Here are some other games, with some information on recommended ages and prices that are available locally:

The Partridge Family — a race to be the first to reach the bus, ages 7-12, selling for \$2.29.

Chute-5 — a strategy dice game, the whole family, sells for \$5.99.

Game of Life — a money game, ages 9 to adult, sells for \$6.49.

Emergency! — sees if you can complete the team's mission first, is for ages 8 to 14 and sells for \$2.29.

Operation — a skill game where you're the doctor; successful operations earn "money" and failures set off alarms. Ages 6-14, sells for \$5.59.

Columbo detective game — solve the crime, collect a reward. Ages 10 to adult, sells for \$3.49.

Good Ol' Charlie Brown game — where you collect the most cards of your character, is for ages 6-12 and sells for \$4.39.

Cross Up — a competitive crossword game, ages 9 to adult, sells for \$5.99.

Prize Property — a land development game, where you develop wastelands into prize properties. Ages 9 to adult, sells for \$6.99.

King Oil — the game where you drill for oil and become an oil king; you combine luck and strategy to control the oil fields. Ages 9 to adult, sells for \$7.99.

Solitaire — a competitive game for one or more players; it plays like solitaire and scores like poker; a family game for \$4.49.

Dollar Bill Poker — a game of bluff and challenge, ages 14 to adult, sells for \$3.99.

Money Card — an American Express travel game; for the whole family, with the object to use money and credit to be the first to gain "keys" to famous European cities. \$4.99.

Masterpiece — the art auction game, where you competitively bid on famous works of art, being careful not to get burned. Ages 12 to adult, \$4.49.

Perquackey — a dice-crossword game for ages 8 and over, selling for \$2.99.

Billionaire — a game of global business. You get to make the financial decisions in high-stakes investments. Ages 9 to adult, sells for \$7.69.

Perfection — you match wits while you match shapes in a race against time. A family game ages 5 and up selling for \$7.99.

Tilt — a see-saw marble race game that keeps you off balance. For the whole family, it sells for \$4.49.

Miss America pageant game — you try to get your contestant to be Miss America. Ages 7-14, it sells for \$4.99.

Sports Illustrated Pro Football game — it claims to be the most realistic pro football game yet devised and sells for \$2.99.

Mystery Date game — girls, you must be ready when your date calls at the door. Ages 6-14, sells for \$4.29.

Game of the States — a buying and selling game for ages 7-14, selling for \$3.69.

Easy Money — a game of buying and selling, building and borrowing, banking and mortgaging for ages 7 to adult, selling for \$3.99.

The Fastest Gun — a three-dimensional wild west game where you try to outlast the other players. Ages 7-14, sells for \$4.49.

Battleship — where you try to sink all your opponent's ships. Ages 7-14, \$5.49.

The Waltons — you try to be the first to get rid of all your cards. Ages 8-14, \$2.29.

Score Four — a three-dimensional game where you race to get the wooden beads on your pins first. \$2.97.

Headache — give your opponents a headache by capturing their "men." For ages 8 and up, it sells for \$3.99 and is one of a number of pop-o-matic toys with the automatic cube shaker. Others in the series include pop-o-matic Bingo, Pop-Cheks and Trouble. All go for \$3.99.

Stock Market game — termed the aristocrat of money games, it sells for \$3.97.



Plants are in
Plants and flowers — because they are appropriate gifts for so many people — are always popular at Christmas. Becky Buelow here studies a plant at an Appleton store. (Post-Crescent photo)

Gold traditional gifting; more precious than ever

Gold — the gift to give this Christmas because it's traditional, and more precious than ever.

It's the gift that unmistakably gleams your message: I care. And secures your affection in a future of beauty and value. It could be the most important gift you give, reminds the Jewelry Industry Council.

With that thought in mind, buying a gift of gold becomes the adventure of Christmas. Do you choose the sparkling polish of gold or its delicate way with texture?

Do you see it decorated with the Christmas flavor of colored stones? Starbright with diamond light? Powdered with pave as fine as the first falling flakes? For him and for her?

You can give her a throat hugging necklace; a pendant elegant with onyx or diamonds; her diamond-set initials on a fine chain; delicate chains for winding anywhere.

There's the multiple preciousness of gold coins framed in gold any number of ways.

Or she can pin on your glad tidings and flash their message from traditional designs sprinkled with precious stones; from delectable animal shapes gift-wrapped in pearls, in enamel.

Earrings of gold are polished hoops, perfect for all blithe holiday spirits.

Bracelets are links or cuffs that go round in one continuous gleam. With highlights of precious and semi-precious stones, they make perfect celebrating.

And rings coat any sugar plum dreams in gold.

Even for the men on your "specials" list. Rings decked out in diamond shine, in color from stones like tiger's eye or jade, in bold gold initials are wish fulfilling to male egos this year.



Gold and other precious metals are in for Christmas. Gold, here, ribbons into a blossom for the ear, swirls out for the pin and ring, and in holiday spirits, catches a few evergreen emeralds as trim. The bracelet shows what dreams gold can be made of.

Bracelets come linked to his Christmas dreams, too. Polished and narrow bands, fancy idents that spell his name are gold, and fashion, and a particular pleasure reserved for Christmas morn.

Thin chains of gold are more his style. So are cuff links, belt buckles, key chains, watchbands: in gold they tell the elegant man he's appreciated. And that it's a Merry Christmas indeed!

Origin of Christmas tree clouded

"O, Tannenbaum, O, Tannenbaum." Thus rings the opening of the familiar German Christmas chant, which in English translates into "O, Christmas tree, O, Christmas tree."

Perhaps it's fitting that the most famous song about a Christmas tree should be German. It appears that the Germans and other Northern European peoples were responsible for transferring to America the custom of decorating evergreen trees in the Yule season.

Where and how this transferral of custom first occurred is clouded in a kind of historical haze. It is known that the Puritans who settled in New England in the 17th Century did not look with favor upon the open celebration of Christmas.

Books about the origins of Christmas customs in America are a trifle vague about the subject. Most agree that there is a possibility that the German (Hessian) mercenaries working for

Britain during the Revolutionary War celebrated Christmas with the Yule trees.

James H. Barnett in "The American Christmas" says that Germans had settled in Pennsylvania long before the Revolutionary War and that it is possible that the custom began there.

Barnett quotes an account of a Christmas celebration in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1747. The account states that piles of green brushwood had been piled into pyramids and the pyramids were decorated with candles. Barnett suggests the possibility that this is where the Christmas tree tradition was spawned.

In "The Trees of Christmas," compiled by Edna Metcalfe, it is pointed out that Christmas trees began to appear early in the 19th Century in German settlements in Pennsylvania; by 1840, they were commonplace in that part of the country.

The Metcalfe book also mentions the placing of a tree by a captain in the U.S. Army at a western fort in 1804.

A couple of sources say that the first recorded observation of the use of a Christmas tree occurred in Cambridge, Mass. A German-born professor at Harvard, Dr. Charles Follen, put up a tree in his Cambridge home in 1832, according to an account in a biography written by his widow.

The Metcalfe book cites other examples of German immigrants putting up the decorated conifers during the holidays in the 19th Century. The book says, "Wherever the Christmas-keeping Germans went, there was the tree also!"

Mistletoe was once considered a healing herb; and wearing it hung around the neck was believed to ward off disease.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising ERROR

In our advertisement in today's Post-Crescent, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974, we offered a Dripolator at Regular \$29.99, on sale \$19.99.

The Regular Price should be \$24.99, selling at \$19.99.

We regret this error.

Sears

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2. MEN'S SCHICK SHAYER	8.95	4.95	Free	9.95
3. LADIES' STYLING DRYER	8.95	4.95	Free	9.95
4. MEN'S STYLING DRYER	8.95	4.95	Free	9.95
5. CURLING IRON	9.95	5.95	1.00	10.95
6. TOTE 'n DRY HAIR DRYER	10.75	6.75	1.75	11.75
7. LADY SCHICK SHAVING WAND	11.95	7.95	2.95	12.95
8. MIST HAIR SETTER	13.75	9.75	4.75	14.75
9. LOVE LIGHT MIRROR	13.75	9.75	4.75	14.75
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OTHER LIEBER HOME CENTERS IN OSHKOSH & GREEN BAY



Once upon a time there was this book, you see. . .

Today's kids don't know what they're missing. They're brought up in a Christmas atmosphere of shopping crowds, willing but harassed store help, budget problems, dwindling selections, traffic problems on the street, parking problems on the lot.

Once upon a time, however, it was possible to shop by spreading the latest mail-order catalog on the dining room table, studying the pictures, the descriptions, and the prices, and sending in the order.

Those wondrous, good old days—some people do call them that—may be recalled by a perusal of the 1897 Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog.

Chelsea House Publishers reprinted the edition in full several years ago, and thereby made a bundle as well as delighting thou-

sands of nostalgia-minded Americans.

For instance, a few shopping hints jotted down via a casual thumbing of the catalog's nearly 800 pages:

For the smoker? Old Virginia Cheroots, which "will stand the test," were \$3.65 for a box of 250, or \$14 for four boxes, a comforting reserve of 1,000 cheroots. For the more earthy types, Bull Durham tobacco was 45 cents a pound, in a cloth bag. Tobacco chewers had their choice of Battle Ax Plug, Sure Pop, Out of Sight, Boot Jack and Big Chunk.

Which immediately suggests another practical gift: a japanned cuspidor, "secured to a mat, cannot be tipped over." That was 24 cents; for the budget shopper, there was a plain, ordinary spittoon for only 16

cents; japanned, assorted colors.

Diamonds were a girl's best friend in 1897, too, and Sears was proud: "On diamonds we have absolutely no competition. No concern has ever offered diamonds at anywhere near our prices. Our diamonds are pure white, clean and well cut." And you could get a three-fourth-carat engagement ring for \$51.10, or go to a full carat for \$74. Bargain hunting? A quarter carat was available at Sears for \$15.95. Beautifully mounted.

For the discerning gentleman, the Sears selection was wide. Possibly, (1) a "fine solid gold, fancy chased Toothpick and Ear Spoon, \$1.55;" (2) a "grosgrained black silk watch fob, with finely rolled gold-plate mounting, and charm with infaglio setting, 85 cents;" or (3) reversible

four-in-hand ties, "made from pure China silk, alike on both sides and reversible. The patterns are all new and very nobby. Price 23 cents each, six for \$1.20."

If milady wished to get her man something more intimate, she might shop the 1897 catalog in vain, looking for pajamas. However, "Men's fancy front nightshirts, tastefully embroidered in beautiful contrasting colors," could be had for 50 cents each, or six for \$2.75. (Budget note, in the boldface box: "NOTE: You save money by buying your shirts from us in one-half dozen or dozen lots. We want you to know this. It will do your pocket-book good.")

Your daughter could be the belle of the ball with a dress of Chelsea cloth "similar to French penang,"

made in assorted light colors. . . "Newest puff-style Marlborough sleeves, blouse effect front, with fancy embroidery trimmed bolero; shirred around neck, collars and cuffs trimmed with fancy openwork embroidery; full skirt, deep hem." A pleasing gift at \$1.75.

A practical gift for mom? How about a Schmuck's Mop Ringer? It cost \$2.25, but mom would appreciate it.

Knock off eating off packing cases. Sears could equip your dining room with a solid oak dining table, 46 inches wide and six feet long, for \$11.75. A set of six chairs would add \$7 to the cost.

A 100-piece set of dinnerware, English semiporcelain imported from W.H. Wetherby & Co., Haney, England, was offered by Sears at

\$7.95 — thanks to Sears' farsighted quantity buyers. For those in the upper income brackets, genuine Haviland — imported from Limoges, France — was \$33.75 for a 100-piece set. Sears called it a "good investment." To which any owner of, or shopper for, genuine Haviland will cry: "And how!"

Who needs the Book-Of-The-Month Club when Sears' book department has Horatio Alger's works at 55 cents a volume; Elsie Dinsmore at 35 cents; and a whole set of James Fenimore Cooper for \$3.75? The whole family could have a 30-volume set of Encyclopaedia America for \$19.95.

The Sears catalog of 1897 is obsolete today, of course. Your best bet lies in shopping the ads.

And hurry!

It takes much more than a big pillow and a ho-ho-ho to make a good santa

If you want to be a professional Santa Claus this year, you may have to go to school to qualify. Being a Kris Kringle isn't all just ho-ho-ing and wearing a pillow down your shirtfront.

Santa Clauses can earn an average of \$100 a week during the two or three weeks before Christmas, provided they are approved by the school which turns them out. Nearly gone are the old days when an unemployed man just walked into a department store and said he wanted to be a Santa for a few weeks.

A generation ago it was no great

shakes to land a Santa job. Today you don't need a diploma, but it helps.

Mrs. James Delehanty, assistant manager of Western Temporary Services, Inc., the largest supplier of Santas in the nation, says a screening is necessary before applicants are accepted for their Santa Claus Division.

"After interviews and a check of background, we decide whether the applicant would make a good Santa," she explains. "If he is accepted, he goes to school to learn what every good Kris Kringle should know."

The Santa schools are conducted in most large American cities and even extend to other countries. Along international borders, such as Canada and Mexico, Santa applicants must be bilingual. Mrs. Delehanty points out. Along the eastern Canadian border, French is as common a language as English.

"There's no tuition fee for the school, once the applicant is accepted," Mrs. Delehanty says. "The Santas are paid a base salary, which averages out at about \$100 a week."

"We contract with department stores, shopping centers and other commercial or civic enterprises in need of Santas."

At school, the applicant is given a manual listing the dos and don'ts of being a good, hearty Santa.

"For example," Mrs. Delehanty explains, "the applicant must learn how to apply makeup and put on his costume. We furnish the makeup and costume. He must learn how to react to the public and to the countless questions the kiddies will ask him all day long."

"He also must learn how to lift children onto his lap and put them down again so there are no backs or other bones broken."

A good, hearty belly laugh should be a stock in trade of the commercial Santa. And one of the chief don'ts, says Mrs. Delehanty, is tripping on the job.

In the past some Santas have been known to become overmerry during occasional trips to the rest room between sessions with the moppets.

As for ho-ho-holing, Mrs. Delehanty says it's verboten now at most stores which hire Santas.

"The ho-ho-ho seems to scare small children and make them cry," she explains.

What happens if the labor market is so tight that not enough men apply for Santa Claus duty during the Yule holidays?

"Then we simply have to go out and recruit them," replies Mrs. Delehanty. "The same is true if the applicants lack the quality we demand for our Santas."

The Santa Claus class is an auditing course. No written test is required.

"Most applicants want to be a Santa Claus or they wouldn't volunteer," Mrs. Delehanty points out. "Sometimes, however, they find after a few hours with the kids that they don't enjoy it all that much. Some of them quit right in the middle of the holiday and we have to

rush in a substitute Santa."

Western Temporary Services, Inc., is not only Santa-oriented. It contracts with firms and other organizations to furnish clerical help, key punch operators, even laborers, among other services.

Of course not all Santas are hired through organizations like Western. Some stores still recruit independently. But large department store chains and many shopping centers have found the most efficient way is to hire by contract through a special service.

Mrs. Delehanty says there's no strict age limits for Santa applicants.

"If they can qualify otherwise, we accept them from age 18 into their 60s," she says. "One of our best Santas worked for us every Christmas for 10 years and was 68 before he hung up his red and white suit and whiskers."

Some large stores use their own personnel to sit in for Santa.

One department store personnel executive says she enlists the services of men in the automotive section at Christmas time, when automotive sales are slack.

What's it like to be a Santa Claus? George Parsons is 71 now and no longer active enough to bounce the kiddies on his knee at Yuletide. But, years in stores across the country.

"In the old days we used to get about \$5 a day to be Santa," he recalls. "If it was a busy day and we stayed overtime, the store threw in an extra couple of bucks."

"You have to like children to be a good Santa. Otherwise the kids sense you're not on their side. It's a pretty physical job, too, because you have to lift the youngsters on and off your lap all day. The mothers are watching closely to see you don't bang up their children."

"And they don't want you promising the kids too much. You have to tell the kids in pretty general terms what they're likely to get in their stockings. If you tie the parents down, say, to buying a pony for Junior, you can get in trouble."



SANTA

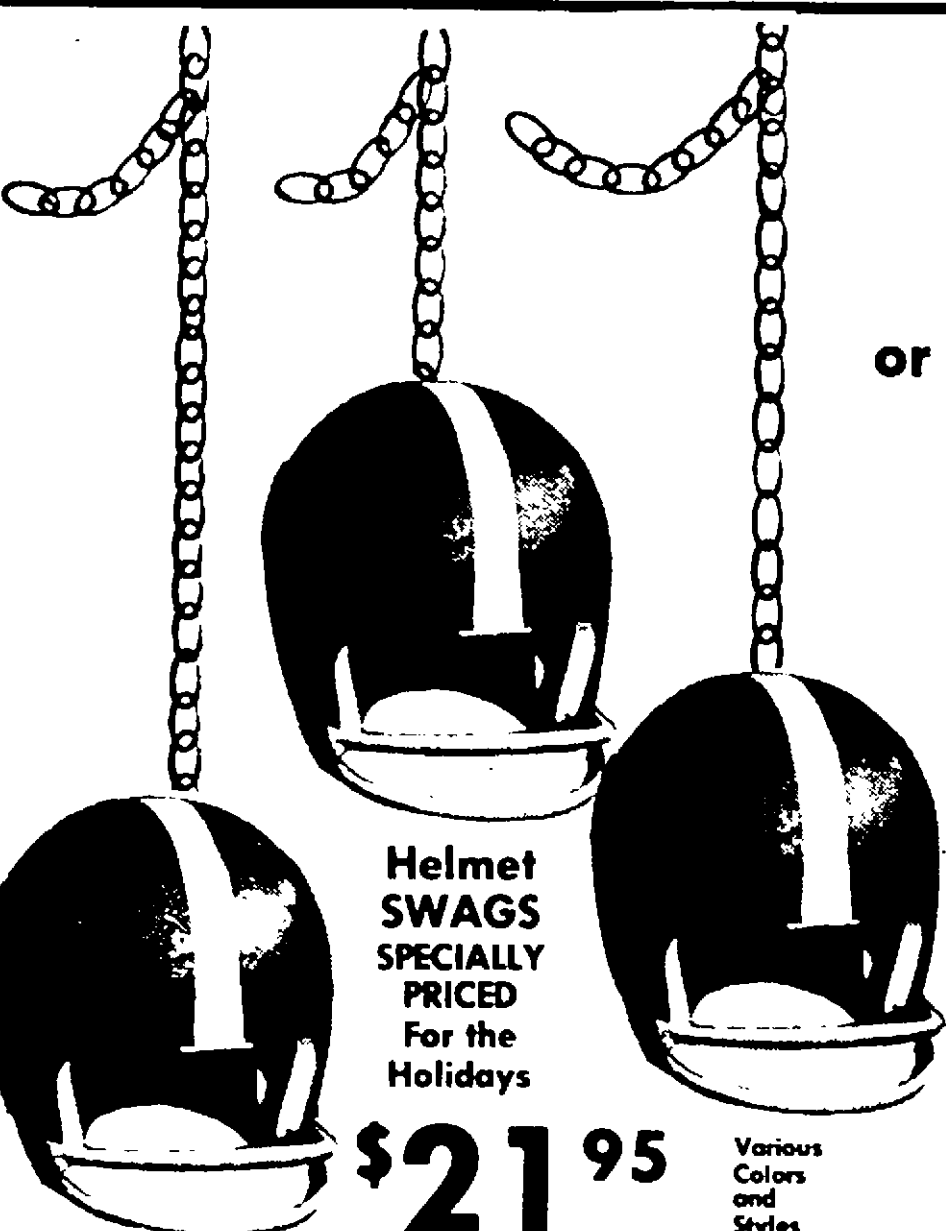
WILL BE IN LITTLE CHUTE ON FRIDAY, NOV. 29, RIDING THE FIRE ENGINE AT 6:30 P.M.

You Are Invited to Shop **LITTLE CHUTE** for All Your Christmas Needs.

Most stores will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday till Dec. 23.

Little Chute • Where Clerks Are Friendly and the Parking is Free!

This Ad is Sponsored by the **LITTLE CHUTE BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION**



Decorate Your Rec. Den, or Family Room With Attractive **Helmet SWAGS**

Bright Idea for Christmas Gifting!

Why pay high prices for swags and fixtures when a trip to Norm's sets you save plenty? Choose from the largest selection of famous brand fixtures in the area. Variety... with a style for every decor. Stop in and choose at Norm's the modern up-to-the-minute lighting design center, where you'll find hundreds of bright ideas for making your home more attractive and comfortable.

Helmet SWAGS SPECIALLY PRICED For the Holidays

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Open Daily 9 to 5 — Fri. 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 5:00

QUEEN CASUALS

for girls who know the name of the game

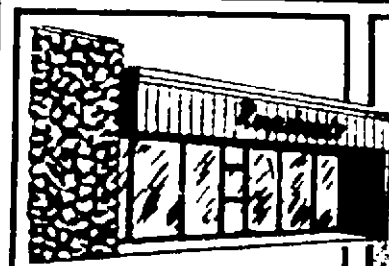


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Cross-town, cross-country or cruising to the Caribbean, young fashionables will date the well-bred, country gentry look of these so subtle plaid coordinates by Queen Casuals. Impeccably tailored in wrinkle-free double knit of Encon® polyester fabric sizes 8 to 20. A-line ski sleeveless mod turtleneck, blazer. Straight-leg pant, solid shirt, short jacket. combinations of peach/brown or red/navy with coordinating solids.



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120 E. MAIN ST., LITTLE CHUTE

788-3225



Nice fit

Mrs. Mal Kennedy, Neenah, gives the motherly tugs that go with proper fitting and a practiced eye that tries to estimate how much growth a youngster can be expected to have before next spring. (Post-Crescent photo)

A little safety goes a long way to happier holiday

"Safety first" often become secondary as families get caught up in holiday excitement. Zealous efforts to get homes looking their best for the holidays often result in costly damage to household furnishings as well as sprains, broken bones and burns.

Here is a list of recommendations to help homemakers get through holiday cleaning and decorating without serious mishaps.

- Check ladders for loose, slippery or broken rungs before climbing. Make sure the ladder is close enough to the work spot to avoid bending, twisting or stretching, and that it is placed on a flat, non-skid surface.

- Thoroughly read directions before using any type of household cleaner, since surfaces can be permanently damaged by the use of products not designed for them.

- Dispose of all flammable litter and poisonous cleaning materials at once. Oily rags should be kept in a can with a tight lid, in a cool spot. Dispose of them when finished with the cleaning job.

- Never throw down the drain or toilet what you can throw in the garbage, like grease, oil, paper and solvents.

- Avoid products containing ingredients such as naphtha or gasoline; they are a fire hazard.

- Before washing any material in the house — pretest for color fastness or shrinkage.

- Avoid fires by keeping your tree fresh for as long as possible. Make sure it has plenty of water and keep the room temperature comfortably cool — placing the tree near a radiator or air vent will speed up drying out.

- Make sure the tree's stand has a broad enough base to support the tree's height — otherwise it will be top-heavy and wobbly.

- Check strings of lights for loose connections, short circuits or exposed wires. Replace missing or burned-out bulbs.

- Never run extra cord from tree

lights, or other decorations requiring electricity — under rugs. Cords cause extra wear on carpets and are a safety hazard. Don't overload electrical sockets!

- Make certain not to place lighted candles near a tree, or under wall decorations such as Christmas cards or wreaths.

- If you are using the fireplace, be sure the flue is open and fire-screen is in place. Make certain fire is completely dead before attempting to clean.

- Unplug all appliances before you attempt to clean or service them.

- If your children are toddlers, have large decorations — tree, full-sized Santa figure, artificial fireplace — securely set, so they won't fall over if grabbed on to.

★ NOTICE ★
HI-FI DEMO
Liquidation Sale

STILL IN PROGRESS

15% to 35% OFF
A Partial List of Bargains:

	List Price	Sale Price
1. Marantz 3300 Pre-Amp	\$450.00	30% OFF
2. Dual 1214 Auto/Changer	120.00	25% OFF
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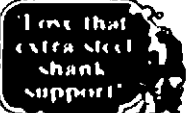
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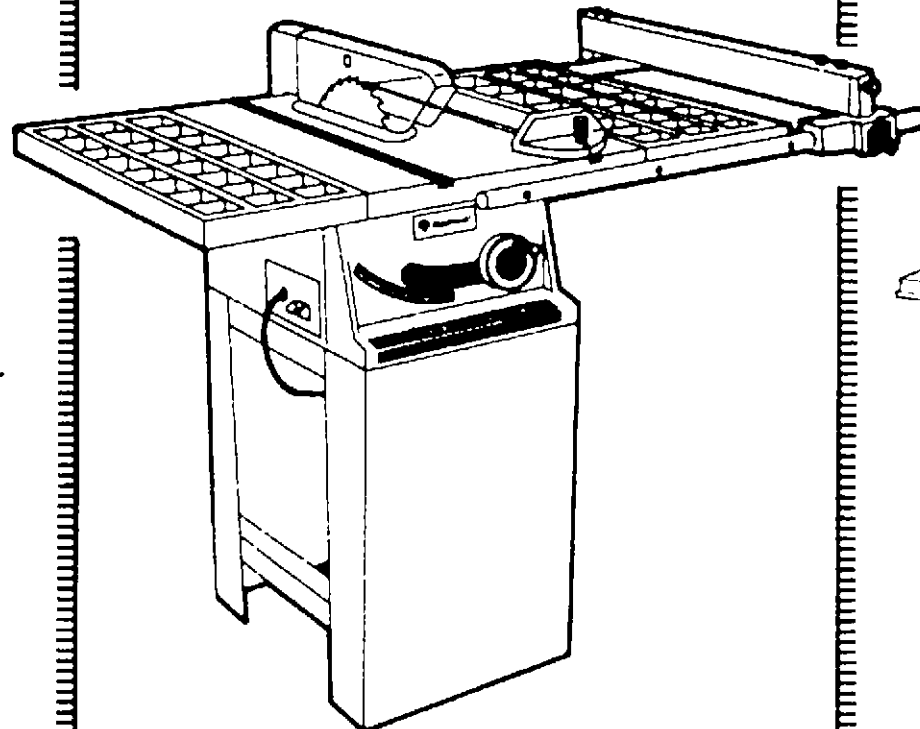
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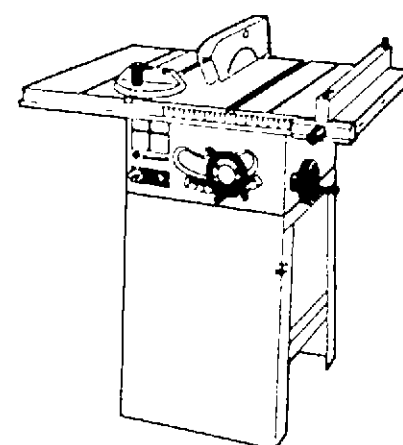
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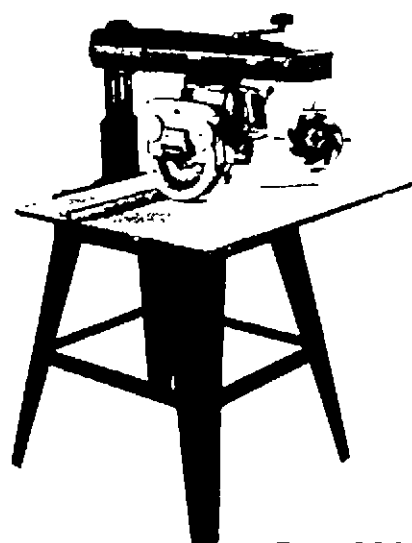
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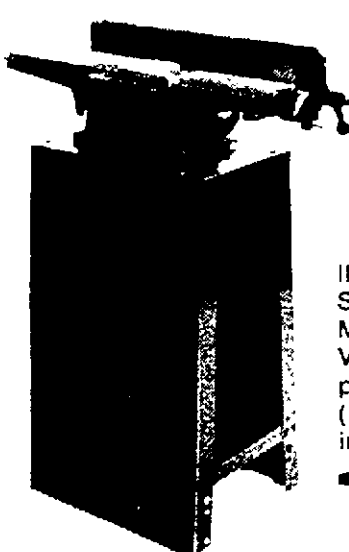


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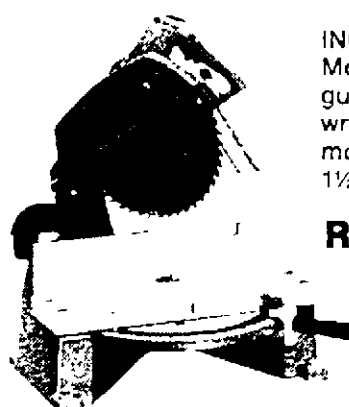
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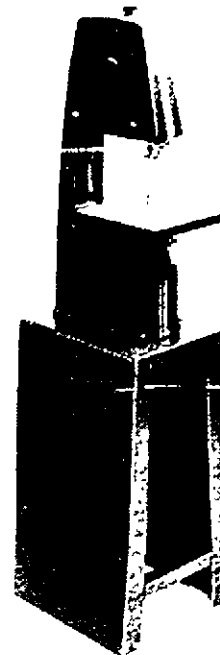
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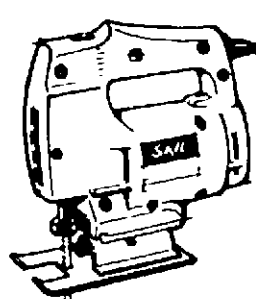
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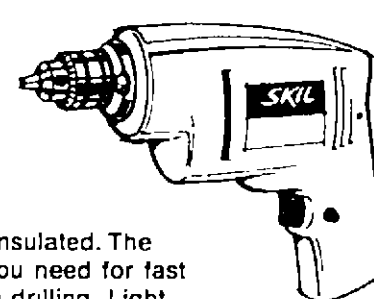
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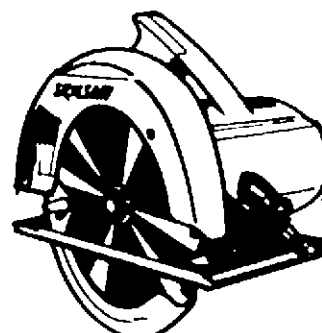
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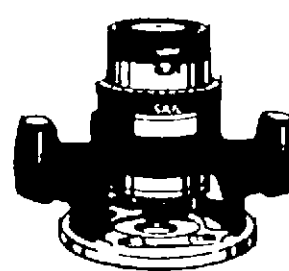
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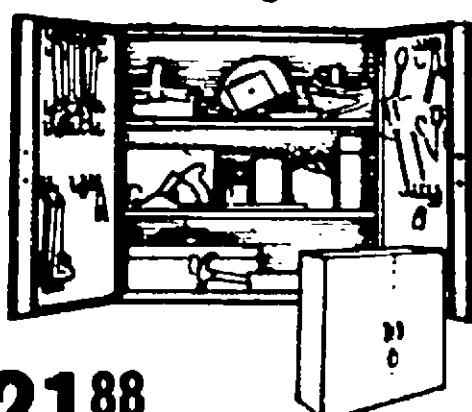
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...and a mynah in one papaya tree'

Where does Santa Claus come riding in on a sleek outrigger canoe, singing "Mele Kalikimaka?" It could only be Hawaii, where the surf splashes on beaches that are sunny even in December.

It is the one time of the year when the famous soft-swaying palm trees are upstaged by Christmas trees, some 150,000 of which are shipped from the mainland.

Norfolk Island pines, grown in Hawaii, are also sold as Christmas trees. The beautifully symmetrical branches are deep green in color, fire-retardant, and their soft needles remain fresh for weeks after the tree is cut.

Christmas is a fairly new concept in the Aloha State, where religions are as diverse as the cultural heritage of the island people.

The first seven missionaries arrived in 1820 from New England carrying the Christian message to pagan islanders who worshiped wooden idols.

So strict were these Congregationalists, however, that they did not celebrate Christmas as a holiday, because no such festival was set forth in the Bible. For about 40 years, business continued as usual on Dec. 25, and schools remained open.

The first public observance of Christmas in Hawaii was

proclaimed in 1862 by King Kamehameha IV.

It was, however, a predecessor — Kamehameha II — who first began turning away the islanders from their pagan rites, when he outlawed idol worship.

Another convert to Christianity whose actions in 1824 had a profound effect on the islanders was Kapiolani, a Hawaiian woman of noble birth.

The legend is that, in order to show her defiance of Pele, the powerful volcano goddess held in awe and fear throughout the islands, Kapiolani descended into the flaming pits of Halemaumau, calmly ate Pele's sacred berries, threw stones into the roaring flames and said a Christian prayer. The fact that she remained alive after breaking such awful "kapus" (taboos) could only have been a miracle, in the eyes of the natives. Old pagan beliefs thereafter were shattered, to be replaced by a new respect for Christianity.

Catholic missionaries arrived in 1829. The Latter-day Saints (Mormons, beginning work in 1850, also had much success among the Hawaiians. The Methodists arrived in 1854, and in 1862, Kamehameha IV invited the Anglican church to establish itself in Hawaii.

Meanwhile, non-Christian immigrants were arriving from the East. The first Chinese came in 1852 and established

their temples, some Confucianist, some Taoist and some Buddhist.

Other eastern forms of religion followed the arrival of the Japanese in 1885. Five of the main forms of Mahayana Buddhism were established — Shingon, Jodo, Jodo Shin, Zen and Nichiren. The Japanese also brought Shinto shrines of many varieties. Koreans and Samoans brought in their beliefs.

The last wave of immigrants came from the Philippines, a former Spanish colony with a strong Catholic base. The Filipinos introduced their own ways of celebrating "Pasko," as they called Christmas, following customs that were based mainly on Spanish Catholicism.

Thus the blend of Western, Oriental and Polynesian customs provides a colorful Christmas atmosphere that is peculiar to Hawaii. Nativity scenes, decorated Christmas trees, colored lights, carols, bells and Santa Claus are as popular there as in the rest of the 49 states. But there also is the lively singing, dancing and feasting that has its roots in pagan pagantry.

Christmas decorations have a local touch, too. Palm fronds, breadfruit leaves and papyrus branches are transformed, with a little spray paint, into silver and gold accents

for the Christmas wreaths. Tinsel and twinkling lights are woven through the branches of mango trees, bamboo bushes, or palm trees.

The annual Festival of Trees at the Honolulu International Center provides the best showroom for inspecting Hawaiian holiday decorations, gift items, and such creative arrays as an Hawaiian Madonna fashioned from pandanus leaves or a galley of angels from coconut husks and fiber.

In Nativity scenes enacted by Hawaiian youngsters, the Virgin Mary may be portrayed by a Chinese girl, while Joseph may be played by an Hawaiian-Portuguese lad. The Three Wise Men, likewise, could be of varying ethnic backgrounds, with a United Nations-like gathering of angels standing around the manger.

Besides turkey and Christmas cake, there are luaus and coconut pudding (haupia). The main part of the luau menu is kalua pig, a tropical classic baked in the original pressure cooker of Polynesia, the imu (underground oven). There is poi, the staple food of Hawaiians, a purplish paste made from the roots of the taro plant. Also included is baked banana and tender island chicken cooked with coconut cream and taro leaves.



Coffee time
Well, not exactly. But coffee mugs and trees, get the attention of Mafilyn Gardner, Menasha, (Post-Crescent photo)

Imagination as well as artistic skills needed for creating snowperson

Have you ever built a snowman? If you have, then you know that it is a fun way to exercise both your imagination and artistic skills.

If you haven't, then you've missed an experience which has delighted young and old for hundreds of years.

It is interesting to note that the construction techniques used in building snowmen, and yes, snow women, too, have remained basically the same over the years.

Although the technique of building a snowman, snow woman or snowperson is relatively simple the end results are as different as two snowflakes, two sets of fingerprints, or two people.

Like mighty oaks that grow from tiny acorns, snowmen begin as a firm, rounded snowball thrown into the snow.

Once the snowball is formed it must be enlarged. This is done by piling layer upon layer of snow, dead leaves, grass and gravel around the original ball in a jelly roll effect.

When the "snow roll" reaches the desired size it's time to start molding it into a sphere shape, filling in and smoothing off the rough spots.

With this done, the most difficult task of rolling a snowball begins.

There are three important reasons for rolling the snowball. First, rolling allows the ball to pick up more and more snow thereby increasing its size.

Second, unless you've got a degree from CalTech, you probably haven't started this project in the exact spot where you want the snowman to be, and rolling the snowball is a lot easier than trying to carry it.

Third, rolling enables you to continue shaping the sphere and also enlist the assistance of two or three of your friends to join in the fun.

Once you've gotten the large, base snowball into position a second, smaller snowball must be formed, shaped, rolled and finally hoisted into position atop the larger snowball to form the trunk.

One word of caution. If you're a 95-

pound weakling or are short on friends don't plan on making the world's largest snowman. Building a good-sized snowman requires teamwork and a modest amount of muscle.

Joining the base and the trunk together requires real cooperation. Once on top, the snowball forming the trunk must be ground back and forth and rocked to wedge it solidly while snow is packed and smoothed into and over all the crevices much like cement so the two large snowballs appear to be one solid mass.

The head should be well-rounded and firm. It is affixed atop the trunk and held in place by a stick which is forced downward into the body to form a pivot.

Up to this point most snowmen are pretty standard, except for size. It's what happens from here on that makes some snowmen average creations and others true works of art.

Often snowmen's arms are carefully sculpted in detail, hugging bellies or clasping ragged brooms and snow shovels.

Sometimes they are no more than broken tree branches stuck at right angles.

But it's the face that gets the most attention because it portrays the snowman's, or snow woman's, personality.

Traditionally, chunks of coal have been used for many of the facial features, but charcoal briquettes are an acceptable replacement.

A multitude of other objects can also be used. Eyes can be fashioned from shriveled apples, fragmented stones, bolts, electrical fuses, bottle caps and even champagne corks.

Twigs, pebbles, rusty horseshoes or discarded false teeth form suitable mouths. Shaved twine or bristles from a discarded hairbrush will make a bushy moustache. A nose can be made from anything which will project, such as a carrot, corncob, crooked stick, clothespin or even carefully sculpted snow.

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Psychologists find double standards in toys designed for children over 2

The double standard is alive and thriving in toys made for children over 2. Until 2, boys and girls generally have "neutral" toys such as stuffed animals, rattles, blocks and various "educational" toys.

However, paths diverge at around 2. In 1972 two Yale University psychologists explored the sex-typing of children's toys and how society uses toys to condition children to sex roles.

Childhood is a period of experimentation and "let's pretend." While gender identity is essential for a healthy child, it should be entirely flexible and subject to personal choice.

The psychologists made three major findings:

1. "Masculine" toys are more varied and expensive, and are viewed as relatively complex, active and social;
2. "Neutral" toys are viewed as most creative and educational, with this group of toys including the most intricate items;



Take time and create 'creatures'

Creating your own attractive and unusual package designs can be fun and easy during the busy holiday season, if you follow these suggestions from designers at the American Greetings Corp.

Select a table or countertop that is large enough for the package. Trying to wrap a package on a surface too small, or flexible, will make it difficult to get a smooth look.

Try to wrap most of your packages at the same time. That way, the materials and tools you need will be handy.

Create a signature that reflects the season, your taste and that of the recipient. You might want to use all foil papers this year; or perhaps, settle on a color scheme (green and gold, red and yellow, red and green, pink and red) so that all your papers and ribbons are coordinated. You need not use the same papers, but try to have the colors in the same families.

While satiny ribbons are always festive, you might like to add a different note with bright chubby yarns or metallic strong. You can also use pre-made bows and matched tags in festive groupings on the package.

Always measure your package before cutting the paper. Leave a few inches on each side. If the paper is too large, you'll wind up with bulky ends; if it's too short, you'll have to patch or discard the paper entirely.



If you are giving presents to children, consider giving them a special treat on the outside by wrapping the packages to look like animals. Almost any package size can act as the "body."

Easy animals to make are cats, dogs, owls, lions and lambs. For all animals, first cover the package in giftwrap. Select solid, printed foils, colorful stripes, or whimsical patterns.

For the cat, add face details directly on the package with cord, chubby yarn and scraps of paper to match or contrast with the wrap. Cut feet from cardboard and cover with paper. Add a yarn tail and paper ears to complete.

For a slightly more elaborate feline, cut head outline from shirt cardboard. Add face details with paper and cord. Cut feet from cardboard and affix to package. A fluffy yarn tail completes the package.

The wise old owl has a paper plate head, covered with shiny foil paper. Edges are cut and curled under to make feathers. Strips of paper are added at the top for ears. Yarn circles outline the eyes which are completed with three paper circles one on top of another.

Wings are from cardboard cut to shape and covered with foil. Feathers are added on the body and wings by cutting strips of paper and curling over a pencil.

Add a Christmasy package decoration, if you like.

You'll probably want to experiment with your own ideas for a family of animals or an entire menagerie. Be sure to allow uninterrupted time to work. You'll enjoy yourself more and your designs will be a unique addition under the tree.

3. "Feminine" toys are seen as most simple, passive and solitary.

They also found that most adults define "traditional toys" according to the social norms for each sex. And while children are encouraged to share their toys, if a little boy wants to play with his sister's doll, mother is more likely to hand him a truck than to ask sister to share.

Adults spend more time selecting toys for boys (there's a wider range to choose from) and they give boys more toys. In a survey of 42 boys and girls, 73 per cent of the boys' gifts were toys while only 57 per cent of the girls' gifts were toys.

(Girls receive clothes, jewelry, money and furniture more often than boys.)

Three out of every four chemistry sets the researchers saw advertised pictured only boys on the box. The remaining 25 per cent pictured boys and girls. None pictured girls alone.

In 30 hours of Christmastime observation in a toy department, no field worker reported a single scientific toy bought for a girl.

Craft kits and art supplies are advertised with pictures of both sexes or with girls only, but rarely with boys alone (with the exception of a few like metal craft sets).

Building blocks show both sexes, but complex Erector-set toys, which "teach a wide range of engineering principles" were exclusively marked for boys.

In catalog pictures illustrating the use of toys and games, the father is often

seen in the role of "instructor" or "play companion" while the mother is placed in the role of "spectator."

Most toys are sexually anonymous. It's only the way they are presented to the child that reflects stereotypes and causes them to be perpetuated.

Children should be exposed to many variations of sex roles, psychiatrists say. A little girl shouldn't be made to feel guilty about aspiring to become a fashion model — if that's what she dreams of—but she should know that it's just as possible for her to grow up to become a chemist — if she wants to.

Role-playing for boys must be equally experimental and anxiety-free. If a boy is ashamed because he wants to play with a doll, the boy will learn not manliness — but fear of being considered unmanly.

Toys shouldn't insult, offend or exclude one sex by inference or omission. Toys shouldn't be bought "for girls" that teach hypocrisy, narcissism and limited aspirations. Toys for boys shouldn't promote militaristic values and a must-win attitude.

When selecting toys for children, run through a checklist: is it safe, made to

An age-old Christmas custom: Cut an onion in half, peel off 12 layers (1 for each month to come) and fill each with salt. On the next morning, the peelings containing damp salt indicate rainy months.

last, respectful of the child's intellect and creativity, nonracist, moral in terms of the values it engenders, and nonsexist?

If it passes on these criteria, keep in mind one final factor: toys are most prized and best-loved if they have one simple quality: fun.



Offer a welcoming cup of frothy eggnog to your guests. Instant coffee will give it an unusual subtle flavor.

Hand on the throttle could be a girl's today

Last year, when Lionel ran a network television commercial suggesting the purchase of electric trains as a Christmas gift for girls, and then followed-up by showing a girl on its catalog cover, the earth shook as another widely held sexist attitude crumbled.

It will be as likely this year that the train set chugging around the base of the Christmas tree will be piloted by a girl as by a boy. With the exception of Caroline Rinald, the eight-year-old train buff whose letter to Lionel resulted in the change of attitude, it can be presumed that most of the girls in the country will be beginners at electric train operation.

Lionel's 1974 line includes 17 complete train sets, several of which are designed to introduce the novices of both sexes to the joys of model railroading, one of the most popular hobbies in the country. Four of the sets are in the miniature HO gauge, which Lionel is introducing for the first time this year.

The easy-to-operate U.S. Industrial Switcher and Cannonball sets are part of Lionel's standard 027 gauge beginner's line. All train sets come complete with locomotive, cars, track and safe, UL-approved transformer.

This year, in a totally new departure for Lionel, the company is introducing a new, pre-school, non-electric toy train called "Happy Huff 'n' Puff." This kid-powered train is developed around a

story about how the train got its name.

The story is told in a colorful story book inside such train set. This large size engine, its cars and track are molded of Duromite, a special formula plastic that provides extra strength, durability and a wood appearance. It is easy to handle and runs exceptionally well on or off the tracks. "Happy Huff 'n' Puff" is recommended for young train buffs (of both sexes) ages two to six.

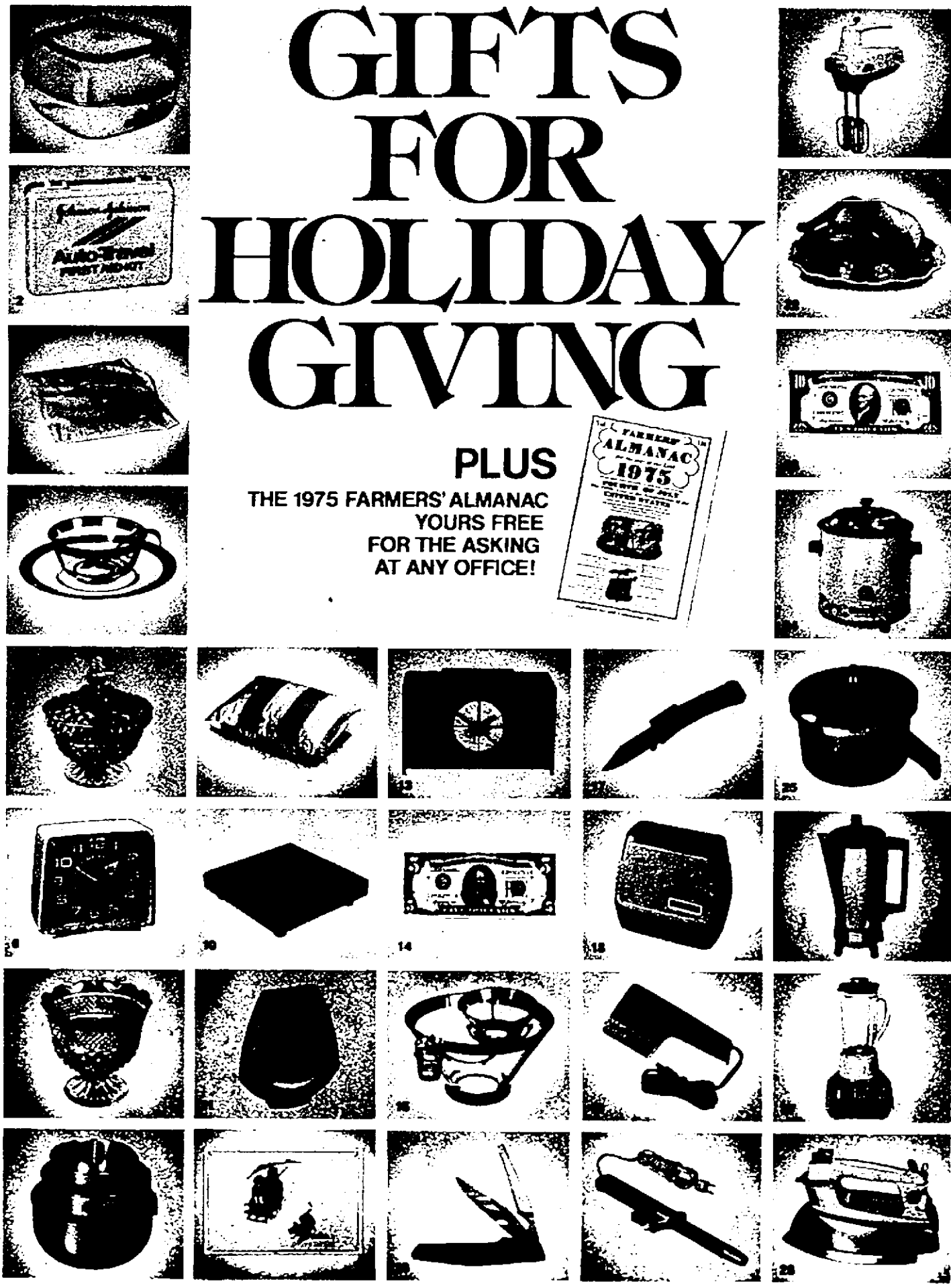
For the many thousands of youngsters of all ages who are well along in model train collecting, Lionel is offering an enormous variety of rolling stock and accessories to turn the most simple layout into the most sophisticated and realistic installation.

The United States bicentennial celebration is being acknowledged with the introduction of the "Spirit of '76" commemorative series of cars. These cars represent the original states admitted to the Union. Three cars are now available, representing Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the first three states. By December, cars representing Connecticut, Maryland, Georgia and Massachusetts will also be available. The cars are decorated with the original American flag, the state flags, state motto, flower and tree, as well as information regarding the state's entry into the Union.

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10. Colonial Kitchen Chopping Block	3.00	Free	Items	6.00
11. Electric Lady Shaver	3.00	Free	Free	6.00
12. Norman Rockwell Place Mats (Set of 4)	3.00	Free	1-14	6.00
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23. \$10.00 Cash	-	-	Free	-
GROUP IV				
24. Rival 3 1/2 qt. Cook Pot: <input type="checkbox"/> avocado <input type="checkbox"/> flame	13.00	11.00	\$ 6.00	16.00
25. Presto 6 qt. Pressure Cooker: <input type="checkbox"/> gold <input type="checkbox"/> avocado	14.00	12.00	7.00	17.00
26. Presto 9 cup Stainless Coffee Pot	17.00	15.00	10.00	20.00
27. Waring 14 speed Blender: <input type="checkbox"/> gold <input type="checkbox"/> avocado	17.00	15.00	10.00	20.00
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Christmas lighting okay, energy officials say

By ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Christmas glow will be back in the Fox Valley this year as municipalities and residents have gotten the word from federal energy officials that Christmas lights can be put on since they don't use much energy.

Donald Spielbauer, foreman of the street department, said the lights would be turned on from dusk to about 10 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. up to the beginning of next year.

Last year, the decorations were put up, and the lights turned on in an official ceremony. But then the lights were turned off to conserve energy, probably more as a symbolic reminder of the

need to conserve energy.

With energy officials and lighting industry representatives saying that decorative lights use very little electricity compared with the amount used by other lights in the home, the word is to brighten up Christmas this year.

The only thing that could put a kink in the lighting plans this year would be an extended coal strike which could force Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to turn to its emergency contingency plan later in December. One initial step would be to request the city and residents to restrict or eliminate decorative lighting.

A Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. spokesman agreed with federal officials and decorative lighting representatives

about the relatively small amount of electricity used by decorative lighting. "The impact is negligible," he said, of the increased power use during the holidays.

"Last year it was difficult to determine what effect Christmas lighting had on the reduced demand (the demand being down because of general conservation)," he said. "The decorative lighting is used at a time in the evening when it doesn't affect our high load."

The utility's official policy this year is "that we're just going to urge prudence," the spokesman said, noting that if a family would turn off one normally-on 25-watt bulb while Christ-

mas lights are on, the decorative lighting impact would be more than offset.

Peter Gilbert, president of the Decorative Lighting Guild of America, said that all Christmas bulbs are low wattage — with more than 70 per cent being only seven watts or less. He said that Christmas lights are usually on for only three or four hours a night during the two or three weeks prior to Christmas, and that many families turn off their higher wattage floor and table lamps during this period.

Former Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill said that "Christmas is not only one of the most festive occasions (but) is recognized for its importance to the economy." He added

that decorative lighting "can uplift the spirit and add to the enjoyment of the holidays in our homes, stores, streets and neighborhoods."

Gary Mason, General Electric manager of market planning for Christmas lamps, said that retail stores were hit hard by last year's ban on decorative lighting. He said the federal energy office decision to lift the ban was heartening.

Spielbauer said the city would have the same lighting decorations it has had in recent years, primarily on College Avenue in downtown Appleton. These include 25 red choir girls and 24 golden angels from Richmond to Drew streets; 16 angels at intersections and five others

along the way; 31 chapel windows on the streets just off the avenue, and 20 small decorations on Wisconsin Avenue.

The city has had white lights on a tree at city hall in past years, but Spielbauer said Monday he hadn't been ordered to put that up yet.

Test the lights

Be sure to test your Christmas tree lights before last-minute trimming of the tree or you and the children may be in for some disappointment. Do this before Christmas Eve. If you're buying new lights, shop early before stock and selection become limited.

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COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

PARK PLAZA, OSHKOSH

Memories are put on canvas

By Carol Hanson

Post-Crescent staff writer

Katie Phillips is saving some of today to savor through all of the tomorrows. Using canvas, bits of yarn and a needle, she is making permanent translations of her children's artwork to hang in strategic spots throughout their home. When the original paper drawings have yellowed and crumbled with age, the needlepoint copies will be safely stored inside frames.

Needlepointing is a relatively new craft for this petite mother of four; three of the children are still in grade school. It began with a footstool sampler canvas she purchased at a local shop. Never having tried her hand at needlepointing, Katie said the proprietress of the shop sat her down and taught her the basic stitch. With this knowledge she embarked on her first project. Later, she enrolled in a short course in the craft to learn more stitches to give her greater versatility.

Her first original canvas was a gift to her parents on their 45th wedding anniversary. Wanting to give them something quite special, Katie thought of the crabapple tree that had been planted in front of her family home when she was just six years old.

During a visit sometime before the anniversary, Katie photographed the tree to use as a guide for her own sketch. To this she added the date of her parents' wedding as well as the date of the anniversary.

When the end of school rolled around in June, Katie was deluged with artwork that her kids had stored in the dark recesses of their desks. Wanting to preserve some of it, she thought of needlepoint.

An elementary teacher by profession and one who really gets a kick out of kids in this age group, she has an appreciation of the freedom expressed by youngsters in their drawings. Many of the rest of us are prone to miss this special beauty.

For her first round of canvases, she selected a drawing based on the book, "Little House in the Big Woods," which her 10-year-old daughter, Margaret, did after reading the story. Using tracing paper, Katie copied the drawing, placed the canvas over her sketch and again traced it, this

time with permanent felt tip pens onto the canvas, a process she would repeat with each drawing.

Nine-year-old Mary, a fourth grader, was asked to plan a city or a park last year for a class project. Instead she did a zoo which is now on canvas.

Younger son, Billy, a second grader, does all of his drawings around the prehistoric age, a favorite subject for him. His fiery red dragon with expansive yellow mouth is a flaming beauty in translation. Older son, Jim, had sketched a green and gold uniformed football player poised for action which was also selected by his mother.

Just this past week, Billy brought home a paint-

ing of a turkey befeathered in peacock colors which is sure to make its way to canvas.

Katie hasn't limited herself to storing memories — she also is finding that she is having fun personalizing gifts for friends.

As the years roll by and the children grow to adulthood, these little bits of their youth will be appreciated even more by their parents. However, because she realizes how much family antiques have grown to mean to her, Katie plans someday to pass the dated and preserved childhood art along to the original artists. In the meantime, the canvases will be conversation pieces for all who enter the front door of the family's colonial home.



Sketching together

Daughters, Mary and Margaret Phillips, flank their mother as she does a tracing of a large yellow bug. Scattered about on the table are the children's artwork and the canvases that will provide memories of childhood in the years to come.



Original colors

As Katie Phillips works on one of the canvases, she holds the original drawing on her lap to make sure the colors closely match the original.

Post-Crescent photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

Thanksgiving gobbler

Just last week, Billy Phillips brought home a painting he did of today's special bird. He and his mom look at the painting together and plan what is sure to be her next canvas!

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974 C-1





Holiday messages

Santa's sleigh, cut out of a bright red nylon bath carpet, has room for everyone — on long paper streamers sailing off the back, where all holiday visitors can write their names as they enter the house. Let the chil-

dren draw the silhouette of the sleigh on the back of bathroom carpeting. It's easy to cut out with scissors; add streamers and fasten to the wall with double face tape. After Christmas, the carpet-sleigh can go to work on the bathroom floor.



Peace in the house

When the family gets together at Christmas, it's easy to make sure there's peace at home. Two nylon bath carpets will proclaim it graphically in scarlet and gold. To make "peace," cut a band from the center of the smaller rectangle so the scarlet background carpet shows through. Trace and cut letters from the cut-out section. The scarlet carpeting, of course, is one piece, so it can go right back to work after Christmas.



Santa shares room

What children wouldn't love to have Santa for a roommate? They'll wake up to the holiday spirit with their own jolly St. Nicholas, easily made of two soft, round nylon bath rugs. (Belt, buttons and stocking cap are of felt, lightly tacked on; the beard is fiberfill batting stuck onto a strip of double face tape.) After Christmas, the round bath rugs will take up their normal, workaday life.

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Gift boxes need no wrap

You've spent weeks making super jellies for Christmas giving, but they'll never shine under the tree because they've been hustled into an old shirt box which is bulging at the sides. For all the nimble fingers that need boxes ready to go, one company has a clever new answer. They're decorated gift boxes that need no ribbon or wrapping paper and are ready to be presented just as soon as they're folded into shape. The boxes are available in square, rectangular, concave, stocking and hexagonal shapes in a variety of sizes to hold everything from jelly jars to homemade cookies and candies, handmade

pillows, wool mitten and scarf sets to shirts and sweaters. One features a child reading in bed, a girl on one side and a boy on the other. A toy soldier box can be used to disguise something special for the men in the house — regardless of their ages. Especially for children there is a friendly pink and green bear whose body forms the package proper. And for almost everyone there is a parcel post package "tied" in string and "stamped" for delivery. Small items like jewelry, decorative glassware, ceramics and scarves fit easily in a small box topped by a perky red poinsettia complete with matching

yarn. And the soft focus photography popular in cards adds an elegant note to a container covered with messages of love, peace and joy.

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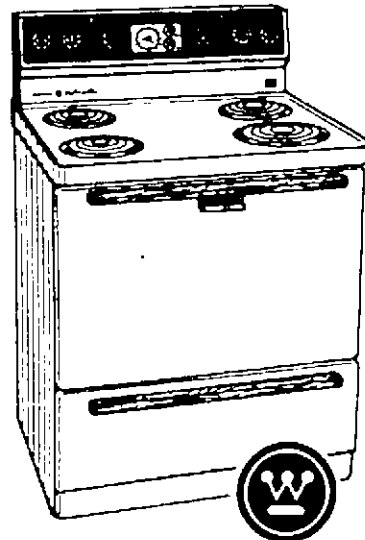
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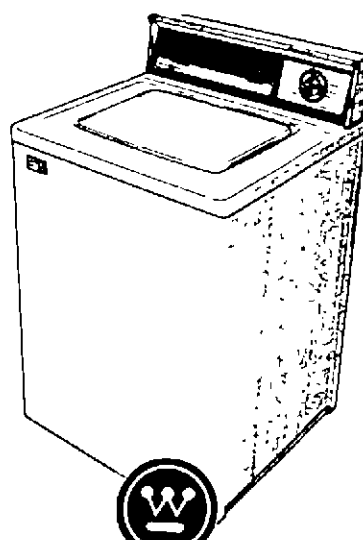


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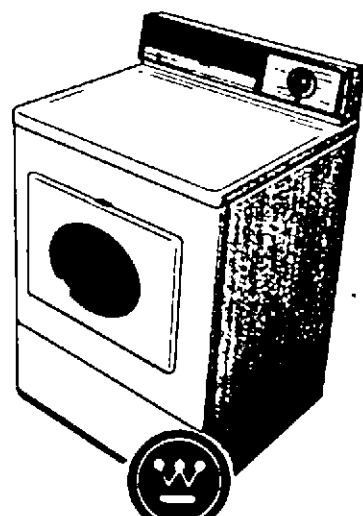
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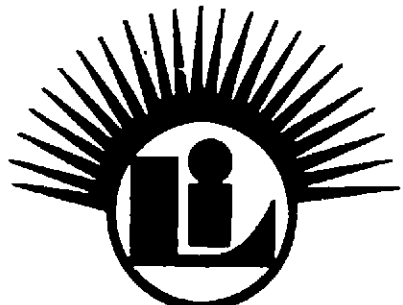
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Langstadt's Inc.

Betty Kiser crafts her way to Christmas

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Talk about commercializing Christmas and a disappearance of the true gift-giving spirit doesn't bother Betty Kiser much. She does just about what the pioneers did. She makes her Christmas gifts at

home with love and affection and expertise. No lumpy pincushion, knotty sweater or smeary calendar ever made carried more love than do the gifts Mrs. Willima C. Kiser produces from sewing basket, candle mold, knitting needles, kiln and lapidary bench.

Her lakeside home is filled with products of her industry, marked by her innovative use of color. "I guess I've been into about every handcraft around," she said. "I'm always looking for a new one." For Betty, it is handcrafting instead of a lot of television, she said

This fall she has been conducting a stitchery workshop at the YMCA, sharing her know-how with others. "I found it's fun to work with adults. The wide variety of their interests is a challenge."

For her own Christmas list, she said, she needs a little snow to really get started. But in late November, even without the snow, "my husband says there's already a project behind every chair."

For the mother of a daughter, 10, and a son, 6, Christmas surprises, made at home, are sometimes hard to keep, but from basement to bedrooms, Christmas gifting is underway at the Kisers.

From the basement come elegant candles to be decorated with hand-molded flowers, grapes, leaves, bells and bows. "My electric frying pan is really dedicated to that," she said. "It keeps the wax just warm enough."

She looks fondly at a waxen wreath of Christmas bells and holly leaves adorning a fat candle. The leaves are cut and shaped from a thin sheet of warm wax, she explained. She uses plastic wedding cake bells as molds for the wax version.

Some gifts are planned, some still to be considered, others are in production. "There's really no such thing as ever being done with Christmas gifts," Betty said.

"You always see something else that's just right for somebody. I always try to make it for this Christmas or next."

Her mother taught her to knit when she was about eight, she said. "I've been knitting ever since. You might say it's practically a terminal disease with me."

Hidden away for Christmas is a pair of matching tank tops in blue, turquoise and purple in a slip-stitch design, planned for a special twosome somewhere. A long tasseled skating cap will have knee socks, mittens and a scarf to match, smart and cheery for a winter's day. A rust-brown turtleneck in fisherman's knit is elegantly rugged, knitted for a man who likes his "turtles" cozy but not too high.

Granny squares are worked into a scarlet, white and green stocking to be "hung with care" by a favorite child for years to come.

Betty's gift giving caters to special interests as well as special knits. For someone whose kitchen is an especially loved place, there is an amusing wallhanging featuring crewel-worked carrots with amazing feathery, shaded green tops. Almost like Christmas greetings are doves and partridges worked in fine needlepoint in Christmas colors and waiting to be framed.

An old owl collector on the family gift list will be charmed with a navy needlepointed specimen with a pale green bib, posed against a full moon in a turquoise sky.

She has cut and polished the stones set into earrings, cufflinks, a handsome belt buckle, a pendant, each planned for a special person.

She likes to match up a thing or two in novel ways. A floor length tablecloth in a floral drapery material is echoed by a sofa cushion but with a subtle difference. The cushion top is worked with crewel stitches in print-matching colors for added depth and a new texture.

The technique is a favorite with her YMCA workshop people. A thrifty tip is to use a print on drapery fabric for a crewel pattern. Saves buying a kit, she advises. "You just don't embroider all the detail."

The blazing butterfly afghan in her daughter's room was a birthday gift, but not a surprise. Betty said she discovered a mistake about two feet back one day and was still unravelling when her daughter came home from school. Arrival time of recipients is one drawback to homecrafted gifts.

She has now reduced the butterfly de-

sign from bed size to chair size and is hooking a chair cover in matching colors. A rug will complete the ensemble, she promised.

Fascinated by the versatility of needlepoint, Betty worked a sampler of stitches in her favorite earth tones from finest petit point to smallest needlepoint in a series of small squares. Framed, it is a treasured family piece.

Stitchery, she said, is just something she picked up and does when she occasionally watches television. "I don't think I've ever had any formal training except for some knitting in Camp Fire."

When does she begin her Christmas gift production? "Oh, I guess on Dec. 26

there are always so many ideas left over."

She is still deciding on gifts for the children's school and Sunday school teachers. Last year, they received lace-up, knee-high slipper socks.

"I haven't even decided on a good package tie or a little gift for holiday callers. I'm thinking about crocheted fruit — or maybe carrots. How about 'here's your one-carrot gift' And I've thought about doing a lot of yarn balls and maybe yarn dolls to decorate the Christmas greens, and I have to decide on the gift wrap. We always do something different like burlap or newsprint or wild colors."



Design repeated

A giant butterfly on a rust-colored afghan color cues the chair cover in the same design that Betty Kiser is hooking. There will be a matching rug before her busy hooks and needles are through with this project for a

daughter's room. Below are gifts made with love for special people by Betty's hands. Her handcraft interests range from lapidary to candlemaking to stitchery in colors to warm the heart and brighten any day.

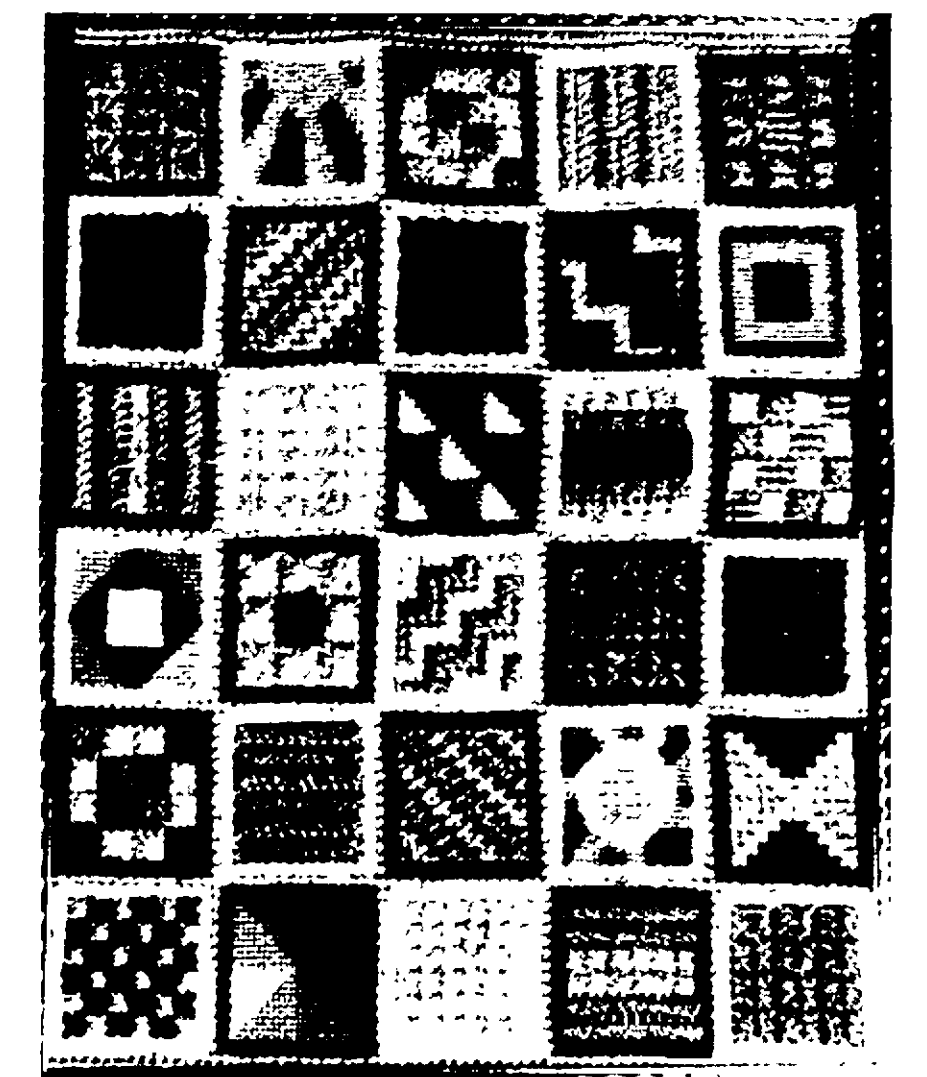


Post-Crescent photos by David Pieper



Toasty fisherman knit

Cable, popcorn and tic-tac-toe go into a man's fisherman-knit sweater, an elegant gift for someone special for Christmas.



Framed sampler

Needlepoint stitches in a sampler is the record of a skilled needlewoman. Framed, it makes a colorful, one-of-a-kind picture, each tiny square filled with color and texture.

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Planning to give a transistor radio as a Christmas gift? To help you make a wise selection, here are some reliable tips from a well-known manufacturer.

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This is one tip-off on a top-performing receiver. In a portable radio, it means there is power to spare for outdoor listening where background noises drown out sound from less powerful sets. Also if the receiver is engineered to serve you well outside the home, it will provide good listening indoors where, normally, quieter conditions prevail.

As a check on receiver sensitivity, ask the store salesman to demonstrate around the tuning dial whether the radios you are considering will tune out-of-town, distant stations as well as powerful local ones. Then, use the results and your pocketbook as a guide in making a final selection.

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Traditions blend for Elene and Jim

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD

Post-Crescent staff writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Five years ago a young Greek woman arrived in the United States on her way to making the Fox River Valley her new home.

Elene and James Patenaude settled into the small community of Little Chute where a landscape of rocks and cut

stone lends its own kind of atmosphere to a home reminiscent of the countryside around Athens.

Twenty-nine-year-old Elene remembers her first snowfall as though it just happened. Seated by the patio door in the couple's small apartment, she looked on the phenomenon with mixed emotion — a sense of awe and a quiet longing for her homeland.

She and her husband would put their young son to bed and walk among the white stuff, looking back upon the four foot prints that told only part of the story of the distance they had traveled together since first meeting.

She had worked at the U.S.O. in Athens. He was serving his tour of duty with the army. Their friendship grew and deepened.

Soon another Christmas will be celebrated at the Patenaude home. And once again Elene will draw from her own tradition, blending it with that of her husband.

The Greek holiday — Christougena — is not unlike that celebrated in the U.S. There are Christmas trees and presents and giddy groups of three and four children who go about neighborhoods singing carols.

"Greeks don't go to midnight mass," Elene explained. Families bundle against the winds off the Aegean Sea to attend early morning services at Greek Orthodox churches.

Christougena isn't 'the' big holiday for Greek people, Elene continued. "Easter is a bigger celebration because the people believe that anyone is born but not everyone rises from the dead."

Digging back into fond memories of past Christougenas, she brought forth one particular holiday when she was 9-years-old.

The family had driven to their cottage in a village seven miles from Athens. "My grandmother had a crazy idea," said Elene. She stole away from the cottage, put on the clothes of a stranger and knocked on the door.

It opened to a stranger. She was welcomed into the heart of a family celebration. The dark-haired young woman remembers the special spirit of welcoming "somebody from the outside who wanted to celebrate with us."

"Out of a child's eyes, it was something else."

Her favorite present of childhood Christougenas was a poodle bought for her by her father.

"I remember how happy I was," she reflected on the acquisition of "Vinnie." Her gift had to be returned, however.

"My father didn't agree with the dog sleeping with me. Somehow I had to decide to give it back." Since canines were not vaccinated against disease then, "my father was afraid we would get sick."

The Patenaude home already wears the look of the holidays. Two thick red and green rugs — flokates — add foot-tickling warmth and color to the fam-

ily's dining room. Elene gets them out for a month during the holidays, a tradition she intends to keep alive.

"This is very Greek," she offered. "Most of the people like the rugs in the wintertime. They're all from wool."

Nestled on a small shelf on the dining room wall is another tradition boasting its proud Greek heritage.

Beneath two reproductions — The Last Supper, and "the Christ and the Virgin" — are an olive oil burning lamp and an incense burner.

That little lamp will be burning as bright as Elene's thoughts of Greece as she and Jim and their two children blend traditions during the holidays.

Keep plant from heat

During the winter heating season, remember to keep house plants away from drafts, heat registers and heat radiated by fireplaces. Most blooming plants will do best in a cool room (about 70 degrees) with bright light, while foliage plants can usually take a somewhat higher room temperature.

Love is...



... knowing when to count your blessings.



Crystal enhances holidays

Home for the holidays usually means lots of at-home partying and friendly entertaining. You'll always be ready for the party crowds — whether formal or informal — if you've lead crystal barware on hand.

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FLEXSTEEL

HAS EVERYTHING

Timeless beauty that never goes out of fashion.

Now at Jenkins for Christmas

Flexsteel, the furniture that has become the measure of luxurious living. Here are many enchanting new styles, designed to complement any decor.

Incorporated in the distinctive styling is the fabulous comfort of full cushioning and the famous Flexsteel lifetime construction.

At any time Flexsteel will repair, or at its option, replace the Flexsteel spring unit!

"One generation tells another . . . about fine furniture at Jenkins"

LIFETIME FLEXSTEEL

FREE INSTANT DELIVERY OR WILL HOLD

FLEXSTEEL SOFA
This roll arm traditional sofa is available with or without skirts. Moulded latex rubber seat cushions superb tailoring throughout.

LOUNGE CHAIR
Highback Chair with or without leg rests.

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This Handsome queen sleeper is upholstered in durable Herculon fabric. Brass ball casters, arm covers. Specially priced.

CHAIRS

RELAXERS

FLEXSTEEL CLASSIC SOFA
Graceful of line and rich detail, this lovely sofa and companion love seat are upholstered in thick velvet, quilted with nylon thread. The famous Flexsteel lifetime spring and solid hardwood frame insures lasting comfort and beauty.

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This elegant sofa is outlined quilted in luxurious velvet. Moulded latex rubber seat cushions. Superior tailoring and superior styling will provide you with a sofa of lasting satisfaction.

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Big recliner comfort without big chair bulk. Hidden headrest and foot support extended to make full size recliner.

WM Hold for Christmas if Desired

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Pre-Christmas Sale!

Stock Reduction

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10 DAYS ONLY!

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100% Continuous
Filament Nylon Pile
SHAG CARPET
REG. \$12.95 SQ. YD. . . NOW **9⁸⁸ SQ. YD.**

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24 Oz. 100% Nylon
Shag
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Hundreds of Rolls to choose from. In Stock Only!

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Many more to choose from. PLUS Installation and pad!

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Simple wraps

Pages from the newspaper and lengths of calico and gingham fabric lend themselves to the art of wrapping packages in holiday finery. Pages of newspapers already read are useful for small packages as well as the very large ones. Small pieces of cloth either left from other projects or purchased for recycling into smaller projects or as Christmas wrap to be used year after year can be as bright and cheerful as regular wrapping paper. Matching ribbon can be cut from the cloth and even enclosure cards can be made for a total ensemble. (Post-Crescent photo)

Use your imagination to trim originally

What can you do this Christmas with these materials—calico prints, glazed chrtzt, pieces of patchwork, nubby chin-chilla cloth, kraft paper bags from the grocery store—and even pages from The Post-Crescent?

When it comes time for a gift wrapping session, bring out pieces of the cloth, the paper bags and the newspaper. All

become charming and inexpensive wrapping materials for the cloth can be recycled for small projects throughout the year or saved and used Christmas after Christmas as wrap. To make a matching ensemble, pink along the straight of the cloth, making narrow strips for tie, glue a small piece to a folded 3 by 5-inch index card.

candy canes, gingerbread men and gingerbread houses and even snowmen and snowwomen.

Trim these holidays cutouts with bits of yarn for hair, buttons for eyes and nose, shoelaces for bows and sequins and beads for festive sparkle. The stockings will be admired and remembered Christmas after Christmas.

Have the front door say welcome to guests. Make a wreath from a plastic foam base, pine cones sprayed in bright colors and even mini-bows. Hang clusters of nuts interspersed with red berries hanging from dainty ribbon streamers.

You might top your Christmas tree with a big puffy star made from colored felt stuffed with cotton. The needlepoint or crewel embroidery enthusiast may wish to contribute a star lovingly stitched with talented fingers.

Regardless of what you do, let your imagination stretch. Materials found around the house can help cut the cost of the holiday season in this year of budgets broken by the cost of living.

Unfinished Pine Picture Frames

10 Styles in Ovals!

Accommodates 1, 2, 3 or 4 pictures per frame.

OVALS—SCALLOPED EDGES

German style, octagon, circles, spandrels, oval & easel sets with convex glass.

We stock a complete line of Stains, Varnishes, Paints and Finishes. WE CUT KEYS

GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS & PAINT
613 W. College Ave., Appleton—Phone 733-6671

Pamper your holiday feet

The Christmas shopping/party spree can be tiring for even the most enthusiastic Yuletider. However, the going will be easier if you pamper your feet.

When waiting in a long shopping line, keep moving, shifting your weight from one foot to the other or take a few steps. This makes for better circulation and is less tiring than standing still.

If your feet have been on the go all day, before slipping them into dancing shoes give a pre-party treatment. Prop feet up for 10 minutes or so or give them a soak in their own bath. Spray or sprinkle them with foot powder and even add a little to the inside of closed shoes.

If you're pressed for time, a luxurious way to recharge feet in a hurry is with a foot massage. The massaging action helps to unknot taut, bunched muscles.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Mary Lester

Fashion Fabrics

20% off

all our fabrics FOR 2-DAYS ONLY!

• Friday, Nov. 29 • Saturday, Nov. 30

FOR 2-DAYS ONLY, Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30, YOU TAKE 20% OFF THE PRICE OF ANY FABRIC YOU CHOOSE AT ALL MARY LESTER STORES. This very special sale is Mary Lester's way of giving you a big Thanksgiving bonus at a time when every dollar counts!

700 WEST COLLEGE AVE.—APPLETON—731-3221
We Accept Master Charge & BankAmericard

We're Open Daily 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12 to 5

after thanksgiving SALE

start your christmas shopping friday

Shop Prange's Downtown Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 9; Sunday 11-5.

6.44 Reg. \$8

BORM BOOT: a light but durable slipper in natural only. Sizes 5-10, Medium widths. A great gift.

12.99 Reg. \$16

SKIRT OR PANT SHOE in your choice of red, navy, camel or black. Sizes 5-10 B, 7-9 AAA, 6½-10 AA.

12.99 Reg. \$16

SPORT TIE BY FIRST EDITIONS: a rugged sport oxford made of beautiful and durable leather. Brown or navy. 5-10 B, 6½-10 AA.

Women's Shoes

9.99 Reg. \$11

CHILDREN'S HIKER: a great boy or girl leather shoe with huckle type sole. Medium widths only. 8½-3 Sizes 3½-6 reg \$13, sole **11.99**.

11.99 Reg. \$14

LINED DESERT BOOT for men in handsome and rugged sand suede. Sizes 7-12, medium widths.

Children's Shoes Men's Shoes

after thanksgiving SALE

start your christmas shopping friday

Shop Prange's Downtown Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 9; Sunday 11 to 5

5.90 Reg. \$8

Save on soft fake mink hats in 6 flattering styles. Made of warm acrylic in ranch, pastels, grey, white or black cross.

3.90-4.90 Reg. \$5-\$7

Enjoy the savings on warm acrylic knit hats and flings. Choose from many styles: cloche, cuff, pull on or visor. Great holiday colors.

17.90 Reg. \$22-\$25

Fantastic savings on cuddly Italian lamb toques and hoods. They're first in fashion and warmth. Buy one for yourself or for gift giving.

CAPRICE

GENIE

MERRIE

Save 20%! . . . Fashion Wigs

17.90 Reg. \$28

Choose from 3 fashion styles at savings now. Caprice is a Kanekalon® modacrylic wig with skin top, natural looking. Genie is a petite and popular easy care wig made of Dynel® modacrylic. Merrie is a long elegant style wig for holiday wear made of Tevion® modacrylic.

Millinery

MORE VALUES

Special!
Save now on
Topicals' reg. 9.99
Great Gamboler!
7.90

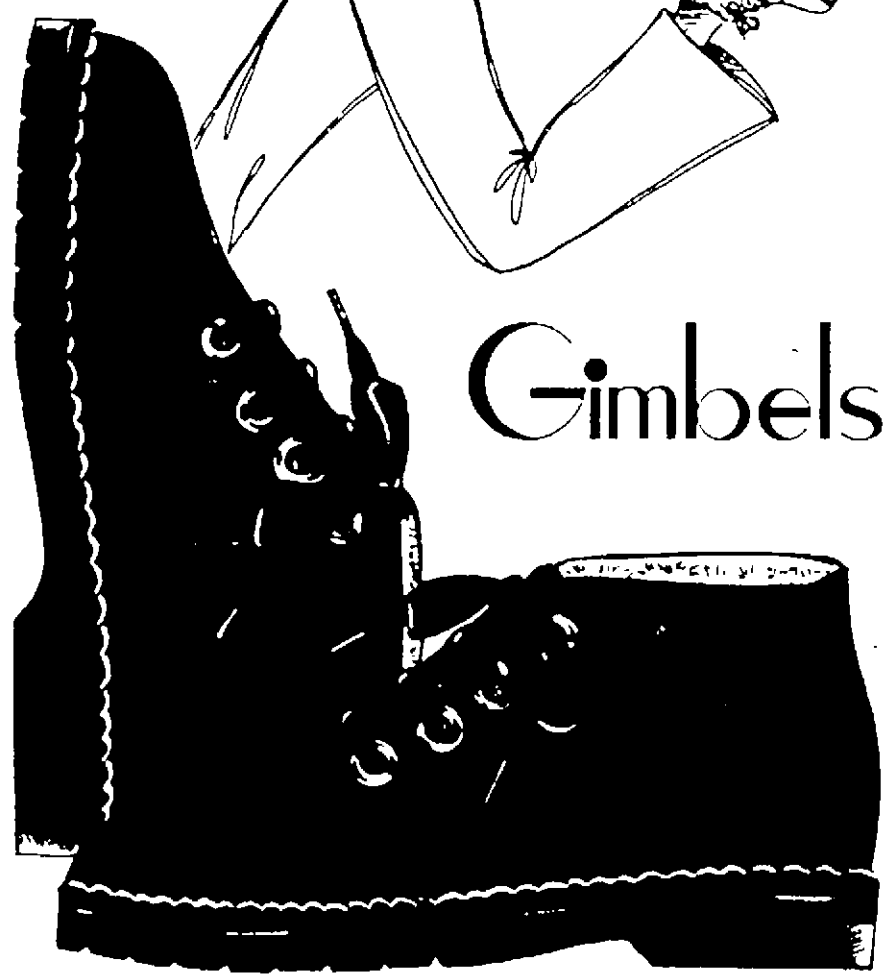
Split suede, pile-liner hiker. A sure bet for hiking, biking, strolling, loafing. Big stitches top black rubber sole which features tire tread design. Tan or brown. Sizes 5-9, 10.

• Topicals Shoes

CLOSED TODAY, THANKSGIVING DAY
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TO 9



Gimbels



Dolls for tots

When members of Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathered recently they each brought a doll they had dressed to include in the stockings of needy children. Looking at the variety of interpretations given to identical dolls are Carol Beyer and Audrey Koleske, chairwoman of the service committee. It is because of work done by organization such as this that those who are less fortunate are remembered during the holiday season. (Post-Crescent photo)

Be adventurous when buying gifts for men

Something to remember when buying your favorite man his favorite after-shave or cologne — the idea of having a whole wardrobe of scents is becoming increasingly popular. So instead of adding to what he already has, why not be adventurous, sniff around, and select something different. If you like it, he probably will.

If your holiday gift plans include jewelry, don't worry about selecting the wrong color. The new fashion rules suggest that gold or silver jewelry — cuff links, tie tacks, bracelets, belt buckles, etc., are interchangeable and go well with almost any color.

Dress shirts and coordinating ties make welcome gifts, especially for the man who wears a suit or sportcoat to work. Select colors and patterns that he might not ordinarily choose but go well with his favorite outfits. They'll add a new fashion dimension to his wardrobe.

How about something really different. Buy him a new hairstyle. Perhaps a gift certificate to a local men's hairstylist where he can have his image redone and emerge feeling like a new person.

Give ERA bracelet to a friend

For the special someone on your Christmas list, consider given him or her an Equal Rights Amendment bracelet which can be ordered from the League of Women Voters, 11313 Frederick Ave., Beltsville, Md., 20705. Proceeds from the sale of these bracelets are being used by the League of Women Voters of the U.S.A. to promote the passage of the national ERA amendment.



MORE VALUES

Save 21% to 26%
on Burlington
Hosiery Now
Through Dec. 7th

Now, when you most need it, what with the holidays and all, Burlington pantyhose and pant socks on sale! Use coupon to order your favorite budget-pleasers now! All items in nylon except the Champagne support pantyhose which is Monvelle®.

SALE! 5 PRS. FOR 5.50

REG. 1.50 PANTYHOSE

(A) Demi toe panty top. Colors: Rachel (beige); Cocoa (brown); Cafe Brazil (sun tan); Taupe; Almost Black and Navy ... 1.19 pr.

(B) All-nude sandal foot in the above colors 1.19 pr.

SIZES FOR A & B: Small (4'10"-5'2"); Medium (5'3"-5'6"); and Long (5'7"-5'10").

SALE! 7 PRS. FOR 5.50

REG. \$1 PANT SOCK

(C) Sandal foot pant sock. One size fits 8½ to 11. All of the above colors except Navy 89¢ pr.

SALE! 2 PRS. FOR 7.50

REG. 4.95 SUPPORT PANTYHOSE

(D) Champagne demi toe support in Monvelle® of nylon and spandex. Sizes: I (4'10"-5'2"); II (5'3"-5'6"); III (5'7"-5'10"); IV (5'5"-5'10"). Colors: Bubbling Beige, Toast Me Tan, Tingly Taupe, Brut Black, and Vintage Brown 3.89 pr.



Gimbels

MORE VALUES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF GIRLS' PANTSUITS
20% TO 40% OFF

9.99 AND
11.99

It's our biggest pantsuit sale ever! All her favorite styles orig. \$15 to \$19 ready to wear now or purchase and put away for holiday gifts. Shown are just two from a huge selection in girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

(A) Acrylic knit cardigan with coordinate plaid pants 4-6X **11.99.**

(B) Brick-colored shirtjacket suit of acrylic/rayon 7-14 **9.99.**

• Young Fashion

CALL OR PHONE YOUR OR DER to the store hours. Add 85¢ beyond our delivery and pick-up charges. Show this coupon at your Gimbels store for extra savings.

Gimbels



CLOSED TODAY, THANKSGIVING ... OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TO 9

TO ORDER: Mail coupon or phone 739-0341 on \$5 or more during regular store hours. In Green Bay, call 432-2921; Oshkosh, 233-3980. Add 85¢ for delivery beyond our regular truck area; plus 4% sales tax.

GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 1047, Appleton, Wis. 54911

PC-11-28-74

Please send me the following Burlington items from Dept. 121:

STYLE	QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOR	2nd COLOR CHOICE	PRICE

Name (Print)

Address

City

State

Zip

☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge Acc't No.

(Use the number on your Gimbels charge card.)

GIMBELS OPEN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT.



Holiday hairdos

Gala parties during the coming holiday season will require special hairstyling attention. Louise Cotter, styles director of the 64,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, interprets four different

fashion looks to complement the splendor of glittering holiday fashion apparel. A star, a feathered boar, accented veiling, sparkling jewelry and hair decorations are special touches that create different moods when combined with a variety of coiffures.

Give flower, plants this Christmas

If a personalized gift appeals to you as the ideal holiday remembrance for a friend or relative, here are some creative flower and plant gift suggestions from the Society of American Florists.

A gift for now and later, a charming bouquet of flowers combined with a keepsake container is an ideal gift that can be personalized in many ways.

For an antique buff, try a bouquet of miniature ruby roses combined with holly greenery and delivered in a shining copper flagon. For a china collector,

consider a nosegay of delicate flowers in a charming hand-painted cup and saucer. For someone with a sterling personality: a silver goblet filled with perfect blooms.

Plants and terrariums are popular gifts for home and office, and rightly so. The choice of greenery is wide, ranging from tiny fragrant herbs in thumb-size containers to ceiling high palms. In between, there's a plant to please everyone...a potted azalea bursting with

bloom... a desert landscape in a saucer... a bonzai tree that resembles an oriental mountain painting... The list goes on and on.

Whatever your gift plans, don't hesitate to call on your florist for help and advice in matching the perfect flower or plant to those on your gift list, reminds the Society of American Florists. Experts at dreaming up unusual and unique ways with flowers and plants, florists can often put together your gift idea on the spot.

Holidays can be hard on digestion

Stress is responsible for many physical complaints, but they are not all caused by problems at work or at home. Holiday parties, dinners and finding "the right gift" can also be taxing on the nervous system. Physicians have found that the combination of increased tension and dietary indiscretions during the holidays may give rise to intestinal distress, often called a "disease of modern civilization."

Holiday drinking and eating, in addition to smoking more than usual, may result in swallowing an excessive amount of air and cause gaseousness. Gas bubbles form in the intestines and

cling together in masses of froth. They may be felt as bloating, cramps and sometimes as acute pain.

So common is "gaseousness" that there are now medications which are specifically designed to relieve its symptoms.

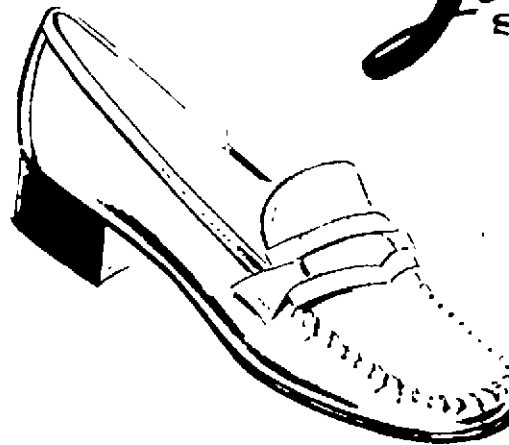
Passion flower

The legendary "passion flower," an intricate flower that never blooms longer than a day, is now available at florists due to a new process that lengthens the life of the bloom. The process, developed by a New Hartford, N.Y. firm, permits the passion flowers to be used as a fresh flower in bouquets, corsages and floral arrangements.

The passion flower, brought to the Americas by early Spanish settlers, has been known since early Christian times.

Country Squire Gift Shoppe
CABIN FEVER?
WE'LL BE OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
NOON-5
3 miles west of Neenah at junction of Hwy's. 45 & 150. Across from Ridgeway Country Club
Open 7 Days & 4 Nights
Sunday, Noon to 5:00 p.m.
Monday Thru Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Country Squire Gift Shoppe

Loafer Special



\$12.90
Reg. \$18

That favorite updated moccasin look, with hand-whipped stitching on beautifully soft leather... cushioned lining... covered trim... and a great sporty low heel. A super special value!

Stewart's
shoe store
College Ave. at Oneida St.

Boot Specials

3 Days Only!



\$12.90
Reg. \$18
and
\$22.90
Reg. \$30

Two snugly warm lined suede boots: (Left): A tall furry number with entwining speed laces, pile lining, and a deep protective traction sole. (Right): A short heavy pile-lined, lace-up sport boot. Both, extraordinary values!

Life Stride.

Open Sundays 12 to 5—Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00—Saturdays 9:00 to 5:00

MORE VALUES

SAVE 1/3 ON 14K GOLD RINGS AND 1/3 AND MORE ON THE GOLD*

1/3 off a large selection of rings set with your favorite stones. This is a real gold mine of a sale, loaded with real values. Rings galore with genuine stones... diamonds, rubies, sapphires, opals, amethysts, garnets, topaz, onyx, cultured pearls... you name it—come and get it.

*Rings purchased when gold was \$100 to \$120 per ounce. Gold prices as of 11/25/74 are 183.75 per ounce.

34.88 gift-boxed

FAMOUS NAME BRAND WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

- Elgin • Benrus • Waltham • Gruen • Helbros
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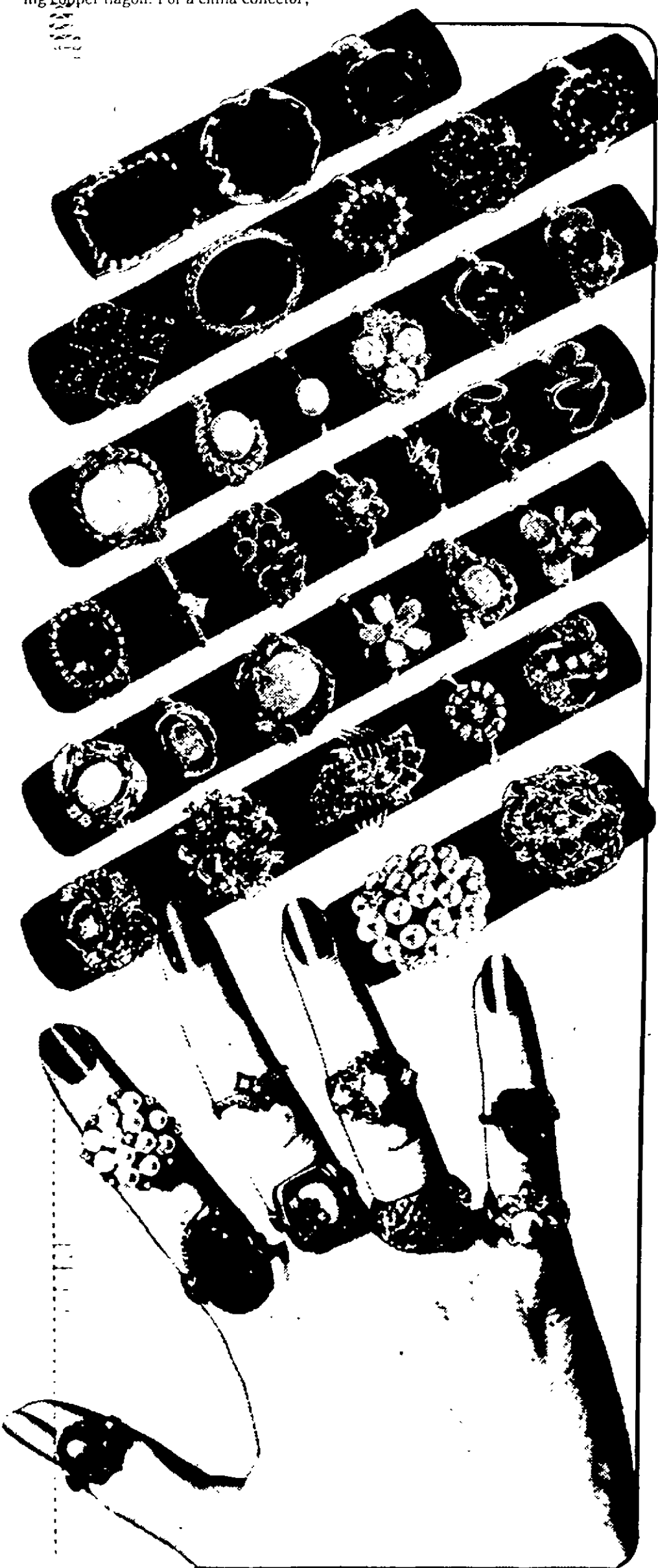
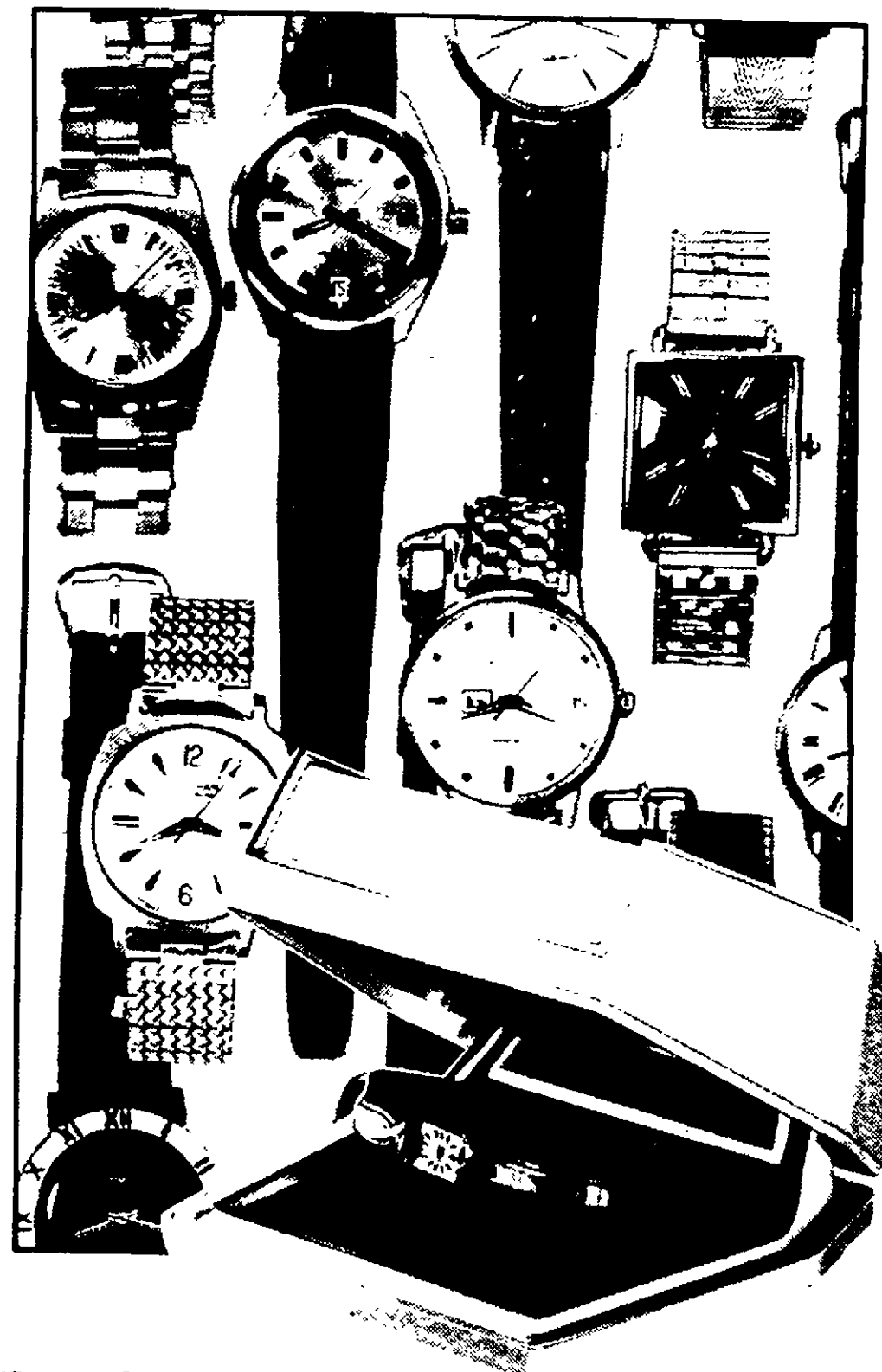
... fine timepieces all. Beautiful 14K gold, diamond or sports models for ladies. Popular calendars, water-resists, day-dates and skindiving watches for men. Each a famous, time-honored brand. Each has 17 or 21 jewels.

GUARANTEED BY GIMBELS for one year against factory defects. This includes parts and labor and Gimbel's own service. Just bring in the watch and your sales slip (as proof of purchase).

• Fine Jewelry
FDI-74

Gimbels

CLOSED TODAY, THANKSGIVING DAY. OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TO 9



Her cloud has Christmas lining



A green and gold Christmas tree evolves from braid, beads, sequins and 300 gold lights

By ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent women's editor

LITTLE CHUTE — Four years ago, after a stay in the hospital, Mrs. Earl Driessen found that the only relief she could find for her "bad back" was to sit and apply heat.

But the hours of immobility were long and boring, and she had to find something to do. The search for activity ended when she began to make satin Christmas ornaments. Now, Mrs. Driessen estimates she has made about 1,000. Four hundred have gone to her four children. Others are gifts for friends, neighbors and relatives. Some have found their way to St. John Little Chute church and to the St. Elizabeth Hospital auxiliary. A few she has sold herself, upon request. A dozen ended up in Waterloo, Belgium, a gift to a friend who spent a year there.

Mrs. Driessen starts with a satin ball, and then uses her ingenuity with velvet, narrow braid, beads and sequins.

Now, the talented woman has finished a new project which took about a year during leisure hours. She has decorated her own green Christmas tree with 75 handmade gold balls.

Each ball is wrapped with two-and-a-half yards of thin garland into which are stuck 40 pins which have been dipped in glue. Each ball is covered, too, with 40 beads and 40 sequins, all of which are set off by 300 miniature gold lights.

Mrs. Driessen knows she may be headed for back surgery sometime, but she knows what to do to keep busy while she recuperates, and it's obvious that the silver lining in that cloud will envelop her friends and the charities who will be the recipients of her craft.



Mrs. Earl Driessen

Post-Crescent
photos by
Ralph Acker

If money's tight, try thinking small

Has this year's Christmas season found you wrapped up in a flurry of gift-buying?

Relax. If the current economic crunch has flattened your wallet, maybe it's time to think small. A wealth of quality gifts for \$10 or less is available this year for family members, relatives and friends.

Consider these Christmas gift suggestions:

Purse and pocket accessories make excellent stocking-stuffers. Spec cases, change and clutch purses come in a variety of colors and designs. Choose from a wide assortment of blue or strawberry gingham, denim, straw, two-tone or stitchery accessories.

Or select an attractive key chain that doubles as a mini-flashlight as a practical gift that will eliminate night-time keyhole fumbling. For the multi-key holder, choose a four-hook key case that also includes a mini-flashlight. Both items include long-lasting batteries.

A classic clip wallet, a six-hook key case, a business-card holder or a pocket secretary can come in handy for the men. These accessories are available in such rich hues as autumn brown, diablo or surrey maple.

A colorful ribbon may be the only packaging needed to wrap a "Dirty Dog" figurine. These jaunty conversation pieces for dens and offices make attractive under-the-tree surprises. Each has a humorous caption.

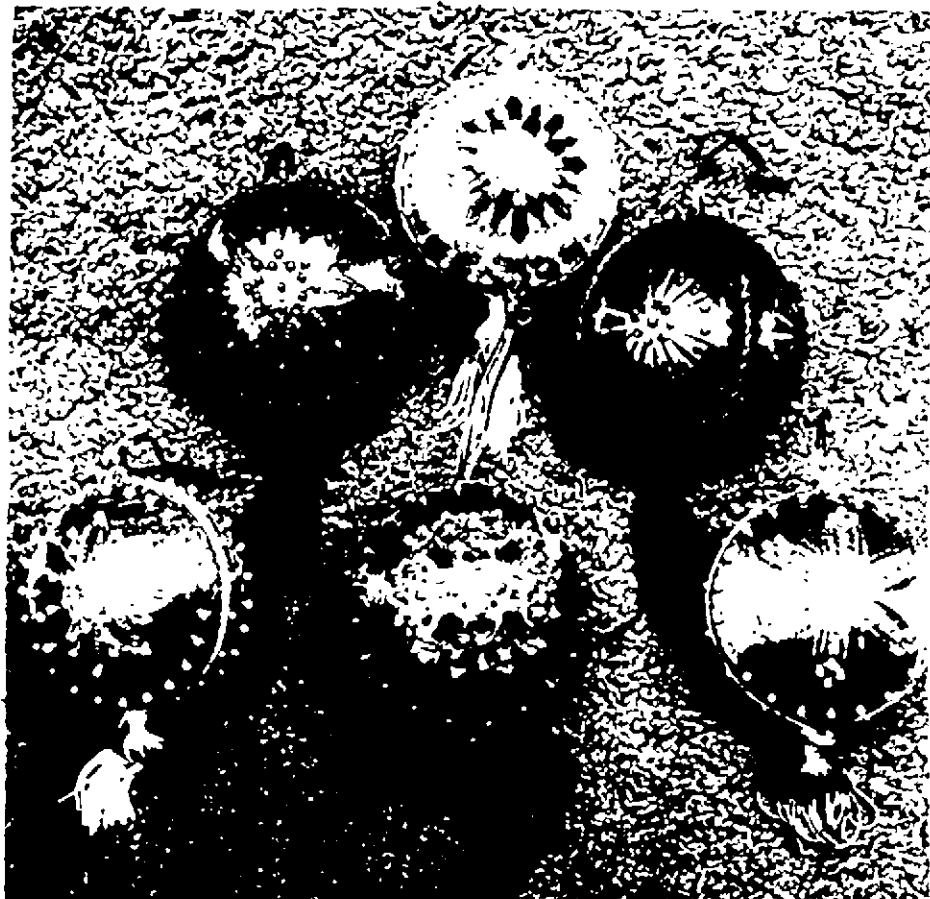
A creative stitchery kit or a burlap yarn kit are in the \$5 range, and are crafty gifts for the hobbyist. For the budding artist, consider such items as oil painting kits, paints, drawing pens, poster boards or sketching pads. Beginners would appreciate an amateur starter set or a how-to technique book.

Candles are appealing gifts for hard-to-please teens or candle buffs of all

ages.

A wide choice of shapes, sizes, colors and scents is available this year. A bayberry scented glitter-glass candle is ideal both for Christmas and year-round. A bayberry candle, by the way, is said to foretell good luck for the coming year if it burns brightly at Christmas.

Put something new in the soap dish. Scented decal soap bars with old-fashioned designs and verses are available in lemon, strawberry, honey almond and lime scents and colors. A special finish prevents the design from washing off after repeated use.



Velvet, braid, beads, sequins and hours of work went into the more than 1,000 satin balls made by Mrs. Earl Driessen.

BIRCH CREEK COAT SALE

All Weather Coats • Fashion Coats
Pant Coats • Camel Wrap
and Button Coats
Plus a Few Fashion Capes

REGULAR STOCK REDUCTIONS TO...

40%

Some Limited Quantities, So Hurry!

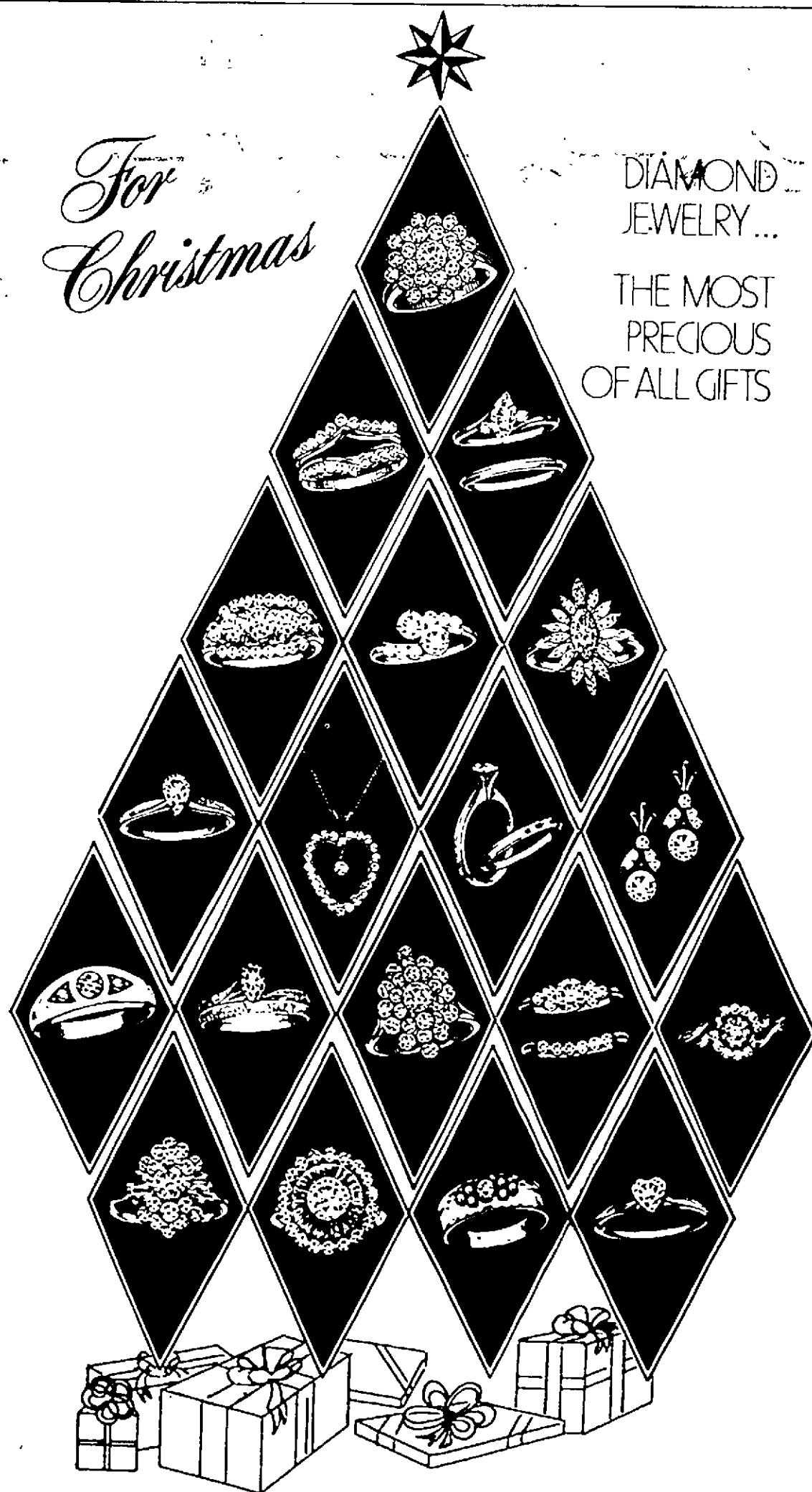
Arthur Norgaard
Birch Creek

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m., Friday 9:30 to 9:00, Closed Sunday
HIGHWAY 41 NORTH — 96 EAST — PP NORTH

For Christmas

DIAMOND JEWELRY...

THE MOST PRECIOUS OF ALL GIFTS



A reputation of integrity combined with over a half century of confidence... is one of Pitz & Treiber's great treasures. We have many others... they are superlative diamonds... framed in settings that enhance their inherent brilliant beauty.

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers

Serving the Fox Cities Area for Over a Half Century
AAL Bldg 220 W College — Daily 9-5, Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5

3 DAYS ONLY
FLEECE LINED BOOT SPECIAL
SAVE \$2.09 TO \$4.09



SAVE \$4.09 ON
Women's FASHION BOOT
reg. \$17.99 **\$13.90**
SALE PRICE
Big fashion looks in black or brown soft grain vinyl. Full inside zipper. Sizes 5 to 10.

SAVE \$2.09 ON
Women's & Girls' WATERPROOF BOOTS
reg. \$10.99 **\$8.90**
SALE PRICE
Style: stoppers to keep you warm and dry. 100% waterproof brown vinyl. Full side zip. Sizes 5 to 10.
GIRLS: sizes 10 to 4
Reg. \$4.99 **SALE PRICE \$2.99**

SAVE \$2.09 ON
Men's, Women's, Girls' Split Suede Leather CHUKKA BOOTS
Women's and Girls' reg. \$9.99 **\$7.90**
SALE PRICE
Men's reg. \$12.99 **\$9.90**
SALE PRICE
Women's and Girls'—Chukka Boots in blue, black or brown suede leather. Sizes 5 to 10.
Men's Chukka Boots in light brown suede leather. Sizes 7 to 12.

NOBIL'S

2 "BIG" STORES: Downtown... 108 East College
Valley Fair Shopping Center



Stitch something for someone

Stores across our valley are brimming over with needlecraft projects — many in handy kit form — to spur us on to creating something for someone special with our hands. At left are samples of a few of the needlecraft projects that can still be made in time for giving. At top are two handbags done with needlepoint canvas. Standing guard is a cheery Santa crocheted in bright yarn. Another handbag is crocheted and fringed while a slipper sock was created from granny squares. The boxed rings are baubles for the tree. At center is jewelry to stitch in tiny needlepoint. The sweater is a perfect gift for a new baby while a child will love the granny square stocking. Above the stockings are a needlepoint coaster and two needlepoint pincushions. (Post-Crescent photo)

Nature is a male chauvinist

Nature has given males an advantage over women in the matter of natural skin lubricant. A recent study reports that because male skin tends to be oilier, the face loses moisture less easily, and that the average man's skin will be as supple and moist at 40 to 45 as the average woman's at 35.

Fortunately for there are any number of moisturizers and cosmetic oils available to help combat dry skin. Also helpful are fresheners and mild astringents.

Catch a Star
FOR CHRISTMAS...

The Ultimate Christmas Gift That Will Shine Forever.

Sam Belinke
JEWELERS
College & Oneida

LIFETIME SPRING CONSTRUCTION
FLEXSTEEL®
SOFAS, SLEEPERS, RECLINERS — 125 PIECES ON DISPLAY
JENKINS FURNITURE CO. 511 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

TRY
POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

2 DAYS ONLY — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CARPETLAND U.S.A. *Pre-* **INVENTORY**

CLEARANCE

DOOR BUSTERS WHILE THEY LAST

12x9 INDOOR/OUTDOOR AREA RUGS
\$15 ea.
10 to Sell

BATHROOM CARPET
Washable,
4 Colors to Choose from
\$3.99 Sq. Yd.

OZITE KITCHEN CARPET
6 Beautiful Prints
\$4.99 Sq. Yd.

CANDY STRIPE LEVEL LOOP
With Attached Foam Back
200 Sq. Yds. to Sell
\$2.99 Sq. Yd.

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

REMNANTS REMNANTS REMNANTS

YOUR CHOICE
\$39

- 12x6¹⁰ Flowered Axminster Nylon Plush
- 12x8⁸ 2 Tone Gold Sculptured Nylon
- 12x8² Soft Green Heavy Shag — Nylon
- 15x7⁷ Celery Green Nylon Sculpture
- 12x7⁷ Bright Red Nylon Sculpture
- 12x7⁷ Orange Tweed Nylon Sculpture
- 12x7¹ Avocado Tweed Nylon Shag
- 10x7⁷ Celery Nylon Sculpture
- 12x8⁴ Mint Green Level Loop Poly
- 15x7⁷ Mint Green Acrylic Plush
- 12x7⁴ TuTone Avocado Nylon Sculpture
- 12x7⁷ Brown & Green Tweed Nylon Shag

YOUR CHOICE
\$49

- 12x10⁸ Blue Green Tweed Commercial Loop Nylon
- 12x9¹⁰ Tango Red Nylon Plush
- 12x10¹⁰ Summer Gold Nylon Sculpture
- 12x9⁹ Britte Gold Tweed Nylon Shag
- 12x9⁷ Soft Beige Tweed Nylon Shag
- 12x11⁷ Burgundy Plush Nylon
- 12x9⁹ Russet Shag Nylon
- 12x11⁷ Green Tweed Nylon Sculpture
- 12x8⁸ Gold & Green Pattern Plush Nylon
- 12x8⁸ Green Tweed Hi Low Nylon
- 12x7⁷ Gold Tweed Poly Shag
- 12x9⁹ Baby Blue Sculptured Shag, Nylon

YOUR CHOICE
\$59

- 12x9⁷ Bright Green Tite Nylon Shag
- 12x13⁴ Avocado Nylon Sculpture
- 11x10⁸ Pretty Blue Green Nylon Tweed
- 12x11¹⁰ Mint Green Nylon Shag
- 12x10¹⁰ Desert Gold Nylon Shag
- 12x9¹⁰ Britte Gold Tweed Nylon Sculpture
- 12x12⁷ Celery green Nylon Sculpture
- 12x11¹⁰ Brown & White Tweed Nylon Shag
- 12x9⁹ Green Pattern Plush, Nylon
- 12x12⁷ Blue Nylon Plush
- 12x10¹⁰ Mint green Acrylic Plush
- 12x9¹¹ Multi Brown Rubber Back Nylon

- 12x8² Avocado Polyester Sculpture
- 12x15⁷ Gold green Shag Rubber Back Nylon
- 12x10⁸ Gold Tweed Nylon Sculpture
- 12x12⁷ Gold Tweed Nylon Shag
- 12x12⁷ Gold Sculpture Nylon
- 12x10¹⁰ Avocado Nylon Sculpture
- 11x15⁷ Mint Green Tweed Sculpture Nylon
- 12x11⁴ Gold Nylon Plush
- 12x12¹⁰ Green Nylon Sculpture
- 12x11¹¹ Green & Gold Long Shag Nylon
- 12x9⁹ Multi Brown Heavy Shag

YOUR CHOICE
\$69

- 12x12⁷ Green Tite Loop Rubber Back Nylon
- 12x11⁷ Black & Brown Long Shag Nylon
- 12x12⁷ Black & Brown Long Shag Nylon
- 12x13⁷ Blue & green Nylon Sculpture
- 12x12⁷ Dark Gold Short Shag Nylon
- 12x11⁷ Gold Tweed Nylon Shag
- 12x14⁷ Gold Tweed Nylon Shag
- 12x10¹⁰ Valentine Sculptured Shag Nylon
- 12x13⁷ Salmon Nylon Valure Plush
- 12x12⁷ Green Gold Long Shag Nylon
- 12x17¹¹ Green Tweed Level Loop Olefin
- 12x11¹⁰ Green & Gold Long Nylon Shag

YOUR CHOICE
\$79

- 12x14⁴ Charcoal Rubber Back Nylon, Commercial Type
- 12x13⁷ Deep Avocado Nylon Shag
- 12x13⁷ Deep Avocado Nylon Shag
- 12x13⁷ Deep Avocado Nylon Shag
- 11x15¹⁷ Avocado Nylon Sculpture
- 12x15⁴ Chinese Gold Med. Shag Nylon Tweed
- 12x13⁷ Gold Tweed Shag, Foam Back, Polyester
- 12x14⁷ Lite Gold Tweed Nylon Sculpture
- 12x12⁷ Green Rubber Back Pattern, Nylon
- 12x12¹¹ Golden Brown Rubber Back, Kitchen
- 12x15⁷ Charcoal Brown Rubber Back, Nylon
- 12x14⁷ Soft Yellow Nylon Shag

YOUR CHOICE
\$89

BARWICK MILLS
Finest Collection Internationale
Reg. \$13.95
ON SALE NOW
\$9.75 Sq. Yd.

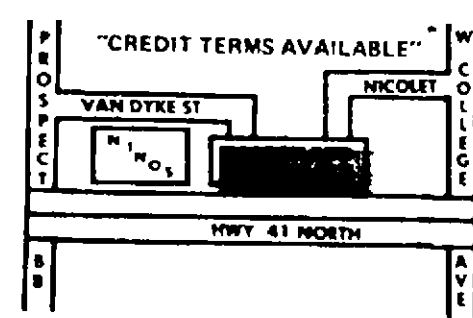
DURING THIS 2 DAY SALE, SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5% ON ANY ITEM LISTED IN THIS AD FOR CASH & CARRY.

ANY ITEM In Our Inventory Not Listed in This Ad — SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 20% For Cash & Carry These 2 Days Only

1 ROLL ONLY
100% ACRYLIC PLUSH
Firth Carpet Mills
\$9.75 Sq. Yd.

DON'T FORGET ROOM SIZES

739-0304
CARPETLAND U.S.A.
1080 Van Dyke St.



SALE HOURS
FRIDAY 10:00-9:00
SATURDAY 10:00-5:00

TWO DAYS ONLY

after thanksgiving SALE

Shop Prange's Downtown Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 9; Sunday 11-5 (Closed Thanksgiving Day) We're bringing you a Thanksgiving dessert that's better than pumpkin pie! You'll find appetizing savings on a great array of gift ideas. Take advantage of extra shopping hours . . . Join all the shoppers at Prange's!

Prange's

start your christmas shopping friday



84.99 Reg. \$100-\$105

FAKE FUR COATS in double breasted styles with trims and collars of fake mink. Dress length. Some with half belts in back. Black or brown. Sizes 8-18.

Fur Trim Coats

79.99 Reg. \$96-\$100

FAKE FUR PANTCOATS with fake mink collars and trims. Double breasted styles. Some with half belted back. Black or brown. 8-18.

Fur Trim Coats

49.99 Reg. \$74

59.99 Reg. \$94
PANTSUITS, DRESSES & COSTUMES all by a famous maker. Also save on our own imports. Choose 2 or 3 piece styles in polyester blends or 100% wool. Save 1/3 and more. Your favorite fashion colors. Sizes 8-18.

Moderate Knit Dresses

1/3 OFF

FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES made of 100% polyester knit. Choose blazers, shirt-jackets, pants, shirts or skirts. Cranberry or grey. 8-18.

Moderate Sportswear

34.99 Reg. \$43-\$51

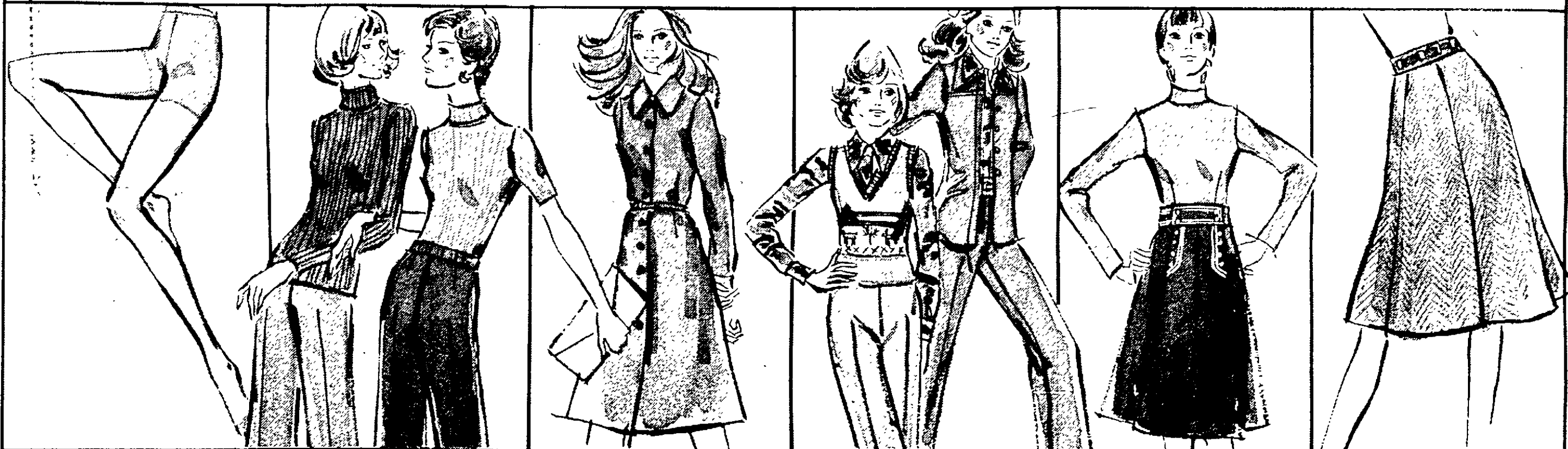
19.99 Reg. \$31-33
BLAZERS, SHIRT-JACKETS & PANTS all by a famous maker. Blazers and shirt-jackets are wool and come in solid colors or patterns. 8-18. Famous maker pants are wool and also come in solid colors or patterns. 8-18.

Moderate Sportswear

14.99 Reg. \$22

FAMOUS MAKER PULL-ON PANTS in polyester doubleknit. They have 2" waist bands. Choose from a large selection of patterns or solid colors. Sizes 8-18.

Moderate Sportswear



6 PR. 3.99 Reg. 99¢ ea.

PANTYHOSE SALE RUNS Nov. 29 to Dec. 30. Choose sheer pantyhose with nude heel and demi toe or all sheer sandalfoot. Suntan, fashion brown, taupe, off black or navy. Size 1 fits 5'-5'5", 100-135 lbs.; size 2 fits 5'6"-5'10", 120-160 lbs.

6.99 Reg. \$9

5.99 Reg. \$8

9.99 Reg. \$13

POLYESTER TURTLENECKS, SHELLS & PANTS in your choice of style and color. All in sizes S-M-L or 10-18.

Separates

15.99 Reg. \$20-\$26

KNIT DRESSES in a large assortment of 1 or 2 piece styles. All are polyester knits in button or coat dress styles. Sizes 5-13.

Junior World

1/3 OFF

FAMOUS MAKER JUNIOR COORDINATES. Choose sweaters, knit shirt-jackets, knit blouses or pants in your favorite fashion colors. 5-13, not all sizes available in all styles.

Junior World

1/3 OFF Reg. \$30-\$42

FAMOUS MAKER JUNIOR DRESSES plus pantsuits and long dresses on sale. All are from our regular stock and reduced from our regular price. Size 5-15.

Dresses (Studio 7)

16.99 Reg. \$23-\$27

FAMOUS MAKER SKIRTS made of 100% wool or wool blends. These skirts are knee length, some have belts. Choose solid colors, plaids or checks. 8-18.

Moderate Sportswear

Burlington Sale

5 FOR 5.50

1.19 ea. Reg. 1.50

- Demi toe
- Sandalfoot

2 FOR 7.50

3.89 ea. Reg. 4.95

- Champagne Support Pantyhose

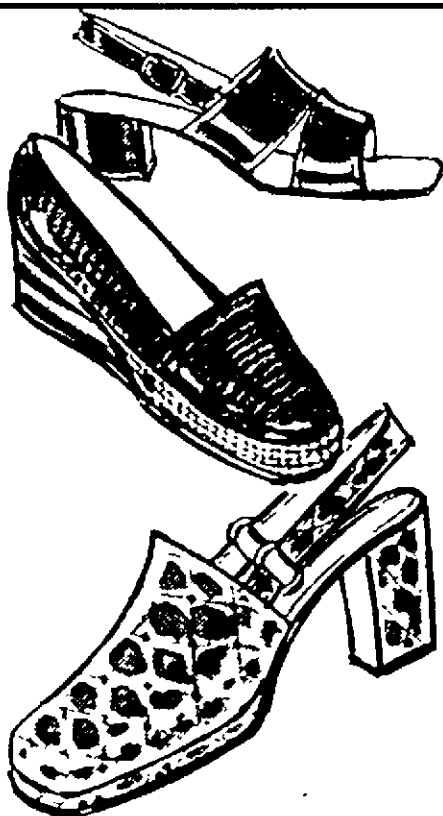
7 FOR 7.50

89¢ ea. Reg. \$1

- Sandalfoot Pants Stockings

Save on fabulous-fitting Burlington pantyhose or pants stockings. Sale runs from Nov. 29 thru Dec. 7. Come in and stock up now.

Hosiery



5.99 Reg. \$7-\$10

FASHION FOOTWEAR in a large selection of casual or dressy styles. Your favorite colors. Small, medium, medium large, large or extra-large.

Hosiery



2.99 Reg. \$4

3.99 Reg. \$5

ACRYLIC KNIT GLOVES. Choice of vinyl palm or vinyl palm and back. Both with 1" cuff. Black, brown, navy or bone.

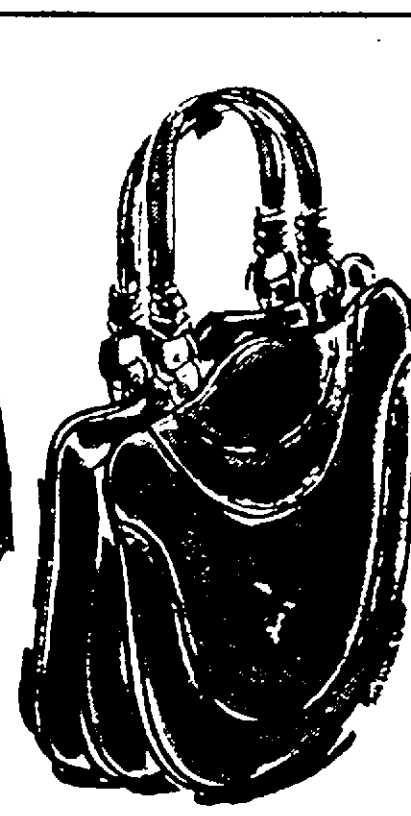
Gloves



9.99 Reg. \$13

CUT VELVET HANDBAGS in the popular double handle tote style. Choose from assorted shapes and fabric patterns. All have top zip closures and vinyl trim. Fall colors.

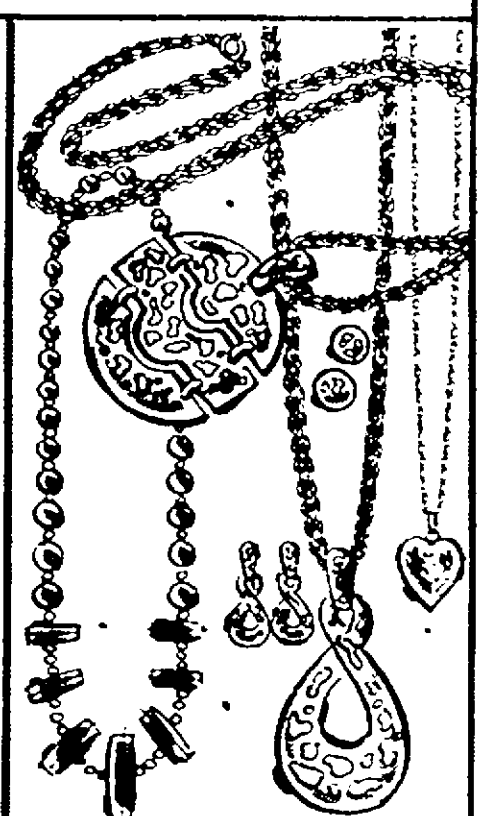
Handbags



12.99 Reg. \$17-\$24

VINYL HANDBAGS in a large selection of styles and colors. Double handle and shoulder styles are included. Each is designed to be roomy yet be fashionable.

Handbags

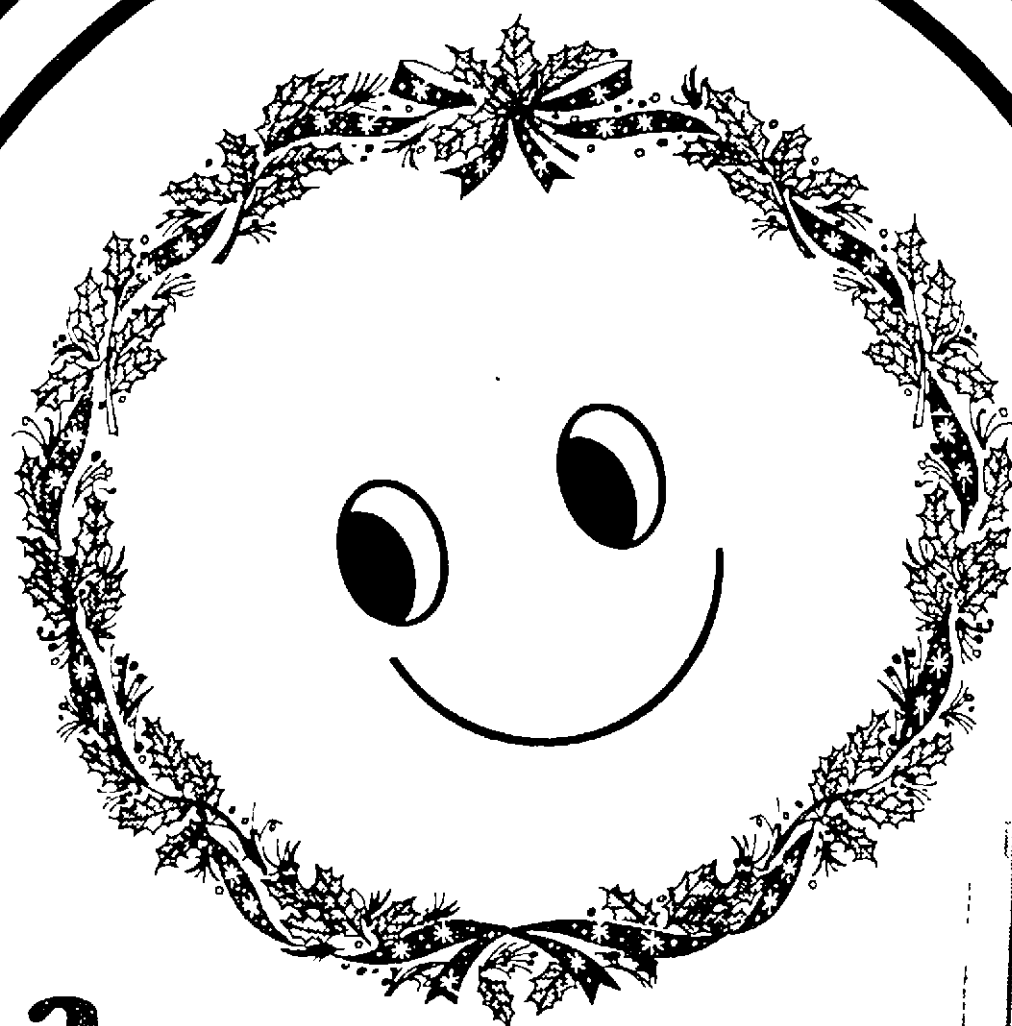


1/2 OFF Reg. \$2-\$12

SALE OF JEWELRY in fall beads, gold or silver tailored styles. We have a wide selection for the holiday season. Choose the pieces you like best now, for yourself or for gifts.

Fashion Jewelry

Bank on the Sunbeam side of the street



And take home a FREE Sunbeam.

Had your eye on a new Sunbeam appliance? Perhaps for yourself, or as a gift for a friend or loved one. Well, now you can get one FREE or at a special low price. All you have to do is direct your feet to the Sunbeam side of the street . . . and open a new checking or savings account, or add to an existing savings account.

Choose from a wide selection of nationally advertised, famous quality Sunbeam products.

Open a new checking or savings account, add to an existing savings account or invest in a savings certificate in the amounts indicated below and select one Sunbeam of your choice.

One free gift per type of account per family.

Sunbeam Selection Chart

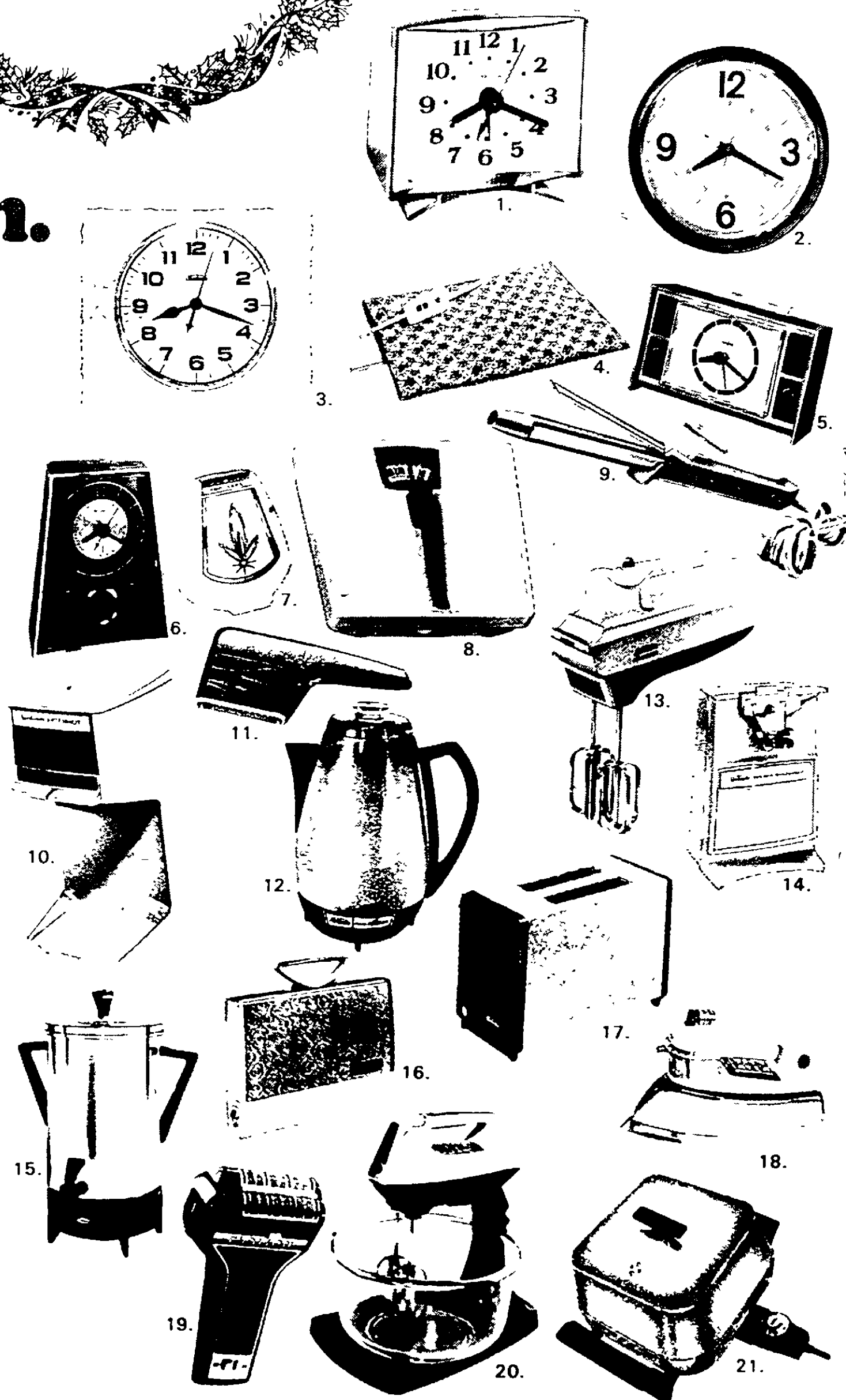
Description	Deposit \$250 or More	Deposit \$1,000 or More	Deposit \$5,000 or More	Purchase Price With Additional \$100 Deposit
1. Design Alarm Clock	Free	Free	Free	\$ 3.95
2. Tropic Kitchen Clock	Free	Free	Free	3.95
3. Fanfare Kitchen Clock	Free	Free	Free	3.95
4. Electric Heating Pad	\$ 2.95	Free	Free	5.95
5. Console Alarm Clock	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
6. Glade Occasional Clock	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
7. "Lady Sunbeam" Shaver	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
8. Scale	2.95	Free	Free	5.95
9. "Mist Stick" Curler/Styler	7.95	\$ 5.95	Free	10.95
10. "Hot Shot" Beverage Maker	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
11. Men's Dryer/Styler	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
12. 12-Cup Automatic Percolator	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
13. 5-Speed Mixmaster	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
14. Electric Can Opener/ Knife Sharpener	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
15. 30-Cup Percolator	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
16. Flair Hair Dryer	7.95	5.95	Free	10.95
17. 2-Slice Toaster	9.95	8.95	\$2.95	12.95
18. "Shot of Steam" Iron	14.95	12.95	7.95	17.95
19. Men's Shavemaster	14.95	12.95	7.95	17.95
20. 12-Position Mixmaster	16.95	14.95	9.95	19.95
21. Multi-Cooker Frypan	16.95	14.95	9.95	19.95
22. Mr. Coffee II	23.95	21.95	16.95	29.95

Special Christmas Offer



MR. COFFEE II.
For people who want coffee good. And fast.
(See Chart Below)

22.



DOWNTOWN DALE FREMONT HORTONVILLE SHOOTON
WISCONSIN AND VALLEY BANK CORPORATION

So many clever ideas to try

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. C-11

Peg Oliver is a woman who believes in making something as beautiful as possible with the least amount of money. And she has proved just how capable she is at this task in her home and as a teacher of interior decorating.

It was just last Christmas as the return to nature, to the peace of years long since past became a mania in this country that Peg got going on one of her latest projects for the holidays. ... using gingham and calico as a medium for

decorating.

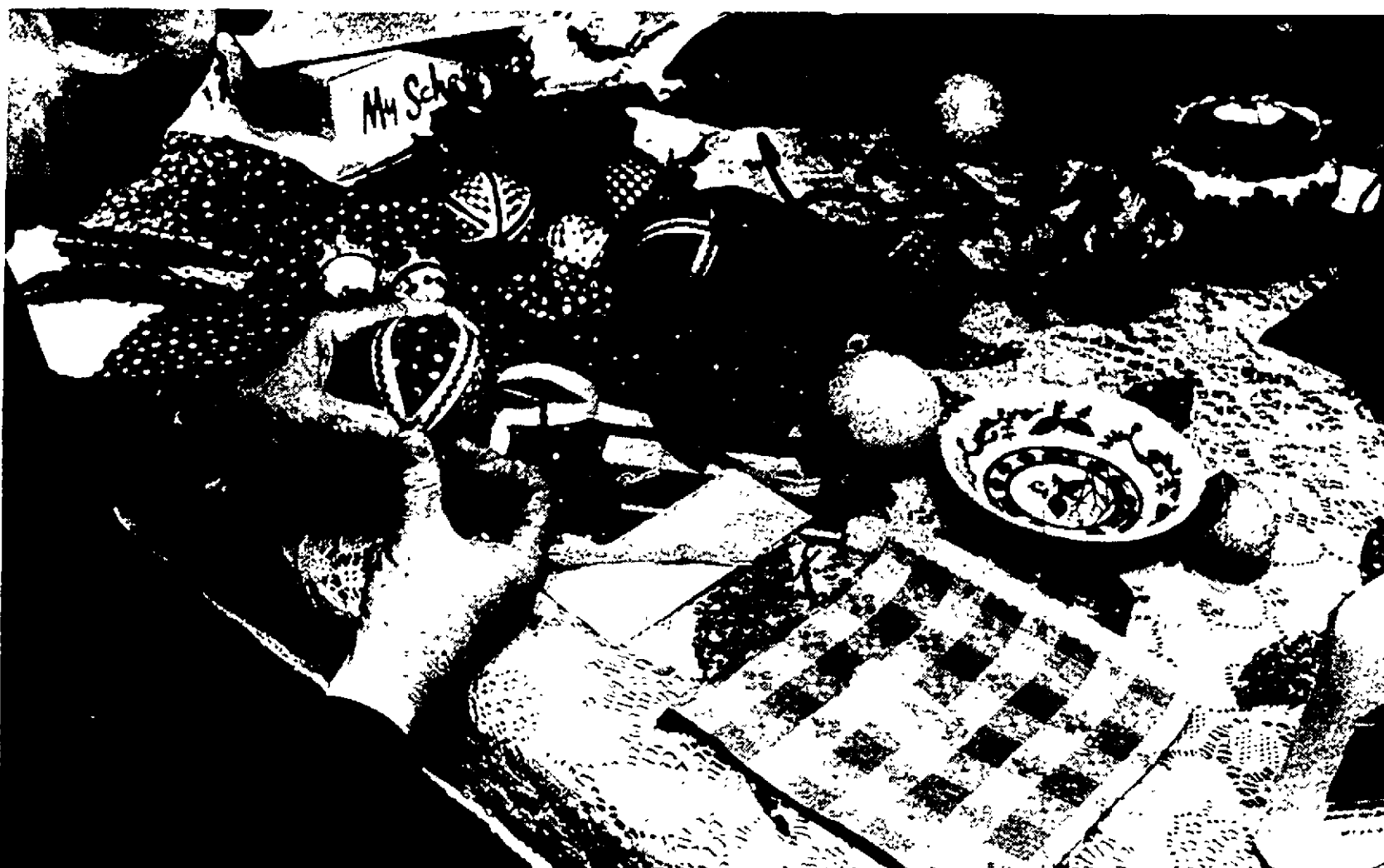
In the photo below she works at her kitchen table putting the finishing touches to plastic balls covered with fabric.

Anyone wishing to try their hand at Peg's project, will find first that cotton fabric works best. Using six leaf-shaped pieces cut on the bias, it is simply a matter of putting white glue completely over the wrong side of the fabric and easing each piece into place. Trims can

be added along the seam lines. Each fabric piece measures just slightly more than the length of the ball and 1/6 of the circumference with a little extra for overlap. Hangers can be fashioned of thin strips of matching fabric put into place with pin with a bit of glue on the end.

Peg also uses picture frames molded of plaster of paris to make gifts for persons in all age groups. These frames are extremely inexpensive, can be painted

and antiqued to hold a variety of items. One especially appealing suggestion is to take charming printed fabric such as the ones in the photo at right, do simple quilting stitches for the outline before mounting them to slip into the frames. Cereal boxes, Peg says, make great mounting boards and cotton balls, batting or dacron filling can be tucked behind the figures just before the outlining is completed to give the figures a puffy, three-dimensional look.



Hosiery on most wanted list

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Historical fun fact: for centuries hosiery has been a treasured gift. As a matter of record, ever since hosiery became an established article of clothing, gifts of fancy, stylish and, frequently, practical hosiery have been high on the "most wanted" list.

For example, when King Edward VI of England (he ruled from 1547 to 1553) received a pair of Spanish silk stockings, a historian of the time noted the gift as a "great present."

A few years later, Queen Elizabeth I received a pair of black knit silk stockings as a Christmas gift. It was recorded that they pleased her highly, and from then on, she wore only silk stockings.

Of course silk has virtually passed

from the hosiery scene, but during World War II, the most requested Christmas gift among Army nurses was stockings, of any material. Nylon wasn't available during the war, but when it returned to the consumer market, nylon stockings were high on every woman's gift list.

This year, too, hosiery makes an excellent gift for a woman or any member of the family. In these inflation-racked times when new wardrobes are beyond the reach of many, hosiery offers an opportunity to revitalize old outfits at minimum cost.

For the women on your gift list, try subtly patterned or textured pantyhose to give a new look to old skirts and dresses. New colors, from Christmas reds and greens to blues, rust and plum,

give a lift. Knee-highs, whether nylon sheers or warm socks, provide a finishing touch for pants or skirts.

If last year's clothes are a bit tight at the seams, give her tummy control pantyhose to smooth the bulges. And to make her feel good in general — an important part of looking and feeling well dressed even in last year's fashions — she'll appreciate contoured or support pantyhose or those with cotton crotches or panties.

Hosiery can provide a new look for the men on your shopping list, too. Add spirit to their wardrobes with fancy socks. For dress wear, look for fine textured, subtly colored socks with small, neat patterns. For leisure, go bold. A thoughtfully chosen gift is a great way to get men out of the basic-black-sock

rut. The active sportsman will certainly appreciate socks especially designed for his favorite sport. Sports socks have been engineered to provide exactly the comfort and protection he needs, whether his sport is golf, tennis, skating, bicycling, backpacking or hunting. For teens and youngsters on your Christmas list, try kicky, fun knee-high socks.

Newest Selection—Beautiful

Flamend RINGS

V. SCANLAN

Master Jewelers

Volley Fair, Tel. 734-9062

Drapery Den

DRAPERY

FREE insulated lining

With draperies of Cameo Fabric



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Julie Ann FABRICS
the loveliest fabrics are here

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Monday-Friday
9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 12 to 4:30

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

FASHION FABRICS

THERE'S NO INFLATION AT JULIE ANN FABRICS — YOU'LL WIN WITH THESE GREAT PRICES

ACRYLIC & POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

- Acrylic & Polyester Blend
- Fancies & Solids — 60" Wide
- Reg. \$4.50 Yard

\$2.00 Yard

60" HUBBY POLY & COTTON HEAVY PLAIDS

- Polyester & Cotton Blend — 60" Wide
- Great Plaids
- Reg. \$4.98 Yard — Machine Wash

\$2.00 Yard

For Suits — Robes — Pants — Jackets

BEAUTIFUL BRUSHED LAMBY

- 60" Wide & Washable
- A Blend of Cotton-Acrylic
- Reg. \$3.98 Yard—One Heck of a Buy

\$2.00 Yard

Heavy Weight BRUSHED PLAIDS

- 60" Wide—Washable
- Polyester-Cotton-Acrylic
- Reg. \$3.98 Yard

\$2.00 Yard

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

- 60" Wide — Washable
- One Large Selection
- Reg. to \$5.98 Yard

\$2.00 Yard

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE QUALITY OF THE ABOVE 5 ITEMS. ALL SUPER FIRST QUALITY ITEMS FROM FIRST QUALITY MILLS.

HOLIDAY VELVETS

\$4.00 Yard

- 39" Wide — Reg. \$5.00 Yd.
- All Colors in Stock • Dry Clean

100% Trevira Polyester

SWEATER KNITS

- 54" Wide
- Machine Wash
- Reg. \$5.98 Yard

\$3.99 Yard

QUILTED COTTONS

- 45" Wide
- 100% Cotton
- Reg. \$3.50 Yd.

\$2.44 Yard

For Formals — Any Kind of Party Wear

PRINTED POLYESTER WARP KNITS

- 60" Wide
- 100% Polyester
- Reg. \$5.98 Yd.

\$4.99 Yard

ALL METALLIC AND HOLIDAY BROCADES 1/2 PRICE

- 40" to 45" Wide — A Super Special — Reg. to \$10.00 Yd.

ALL REMNANTS 3/4 OFF Marked Price

PLAID AND SOLID AMANA WOOLENS

\$4.88

- Reg. \$5.98 Yard
- 60" Wide — Some Washable — Full Bolts

WARM SHERPA LINING

\$4.00

- 60" Wide
- Yard
- 60" Wide

INTERFACING

4 Yards \$1.00

ULTRESSA PRINTS

\$1.99 Yard

ALL MEN'S WEAR DOUBLE KNITS

- Reg. \$5.50 Yd.
- 60" Wide — 100% Polyester
- Machine Wash Warm

\$3.99

Reg. \$5.50 Yd.

\$1.00 Yard

OFF

ANY KNITS

Priced From

\$3.98 to \$12.98

Julie Ann FABRICS
the loveliest fabrics are here

sew up a beautiful Christmas

sew up a beautiful Christmas

CALICO PATCHWORK PRINTS

Beautiful, perky "Country Fair" prints
Perfect for any time of the year. Machine
wash, tumble dry. 100% cotton

44"/45" wide

198
YD

MATCHING QUILTS

298
YD

PARTY TIME CREPES & SATINS

Beautiful new colors and selections for
party and holiday wearing. Many wash
able. Acetate and acetate/nylon blend

44"/45" wide

• CREPE CHIARA SOLIDS 198
• ROMANCE SLIPPER SATIN YD

• ALL STAR SATIN 298
• SATIN FACE CREPE YD
• CHANDU CREPE FANCIES

• POLYESTER CREPE 398
YD



BUTTERICK #3954

KNITS & SUITINGS

Acrylics, polyesters, wools and mo
hairs. 52"/56" wide. Washable.

DOUBLE WOVEN TURBO PLAIDS

• MOHAIR LOOP PLAIDS

• SHAGGY KNITS

• LUREX PLAIDS

VALUES TO \$4.98 YARD

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YD

THIN RIB KNITS • CHECKKNITS

• REGINA PLUS KNITS

• FROSTY KNITS

Machine wash polyester and turbo
acrylics 52"/60" wide.

VALUES TO \$4.98 YARD

297
YD



Vogue No. 1114

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Wool Coatings

Beautiful selections of plaids and solids in a
wide range of surfaces including brushed, flat
finish and suede cloth.

100% wools, wool/mohair, wool/nylon blends
in widths of 54" to 60".

WERE \$5.98 to \$12.98 YD.

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always first quality fabrics

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STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.,
9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat., Sun. 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Fashion charming ornaments at home.



Use straw for wreath

A popular new material for Christmas
wreaths this year is straw, wired secu-
rily to form a wreath and wrapped with
velvet or plaid ribbon. Flowers, fresh or
dried, can be added for more interest.



A festive look

The ornaments hanging on the Christmas tree can be made
from materials found in area craft shops or even from some
found in most homes. Clothespins, felt, calico and cookie cut-
ters are basic materials. At top left is a wreath made with
lengths of bright ribbon and corn husks pinned to a straw
wreath. Below left are salt dough ornaments that can be fash-
ioned freestyle, another that can be purchased ready to paint,
and a miniature nativity sea scene made with figures avail-
able in a package. (Post-Crescent photos)

HANDCRAFTED WEDDING BANDS

Designed and individually crafted by Dennis Prusik in
Gold and Silver. For an appointment call 739-5968



Silver \$29 - \$50 / 14K \$60 - \$155

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— OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, DEC. 1 and DEC. 8 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL 10% Discount Cash & Carry on ALL Purchases Both Sundays

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL

Lacquered Fruit Basket 4.75
Crab Apple Basket 4.95
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Fresh Balsam & Pine Wreath with Ribbon 2.95
Fresh Regular Outdoor
Evergreen Roping 25¢ per ft.

Beautiful Full Life-Like
Permanent Balsam Trees
2 foot to 7 foot

Beautiful American Christmas
time when we extend the
decor of the season from walls,
fireplaces, windows, doors,
tables and buffets.

Fresh Holly Green and Variegated
Partridge Berry Bows — Terrariums
Poinsettia Plants (pink, red and white)
Christmas cut flower arrangements
Candles and Candle Rings
Evergreen Roping — Western Evergreen Wreaths
Balsam and Pine Wreaths — Noble Fir Branches
Evergreen and Ficus in containers for Cemetery
— Grave Blankets
Artificial Wreaths for Cemetery
Also life-like plastic, made up in hundreds of designs
to your own liking
Fruit Arrangements — Poinsettias

This is the sight to behold at Kraemer's
traditional "Christmas Showing."



SPECIAL 20% OFF on Selections of

- Permanent Wreaths
- Permanent Garland
- Candle Rings

★ We Will Flock Your Tree

VISIT THE BUD SHOP —

Where you may pick-up your own
materials to make the lovely pieces you
see at the show, or design your own.



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GREENHOUSES Phone
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SOLID POLY SHIRTS

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Europe. Subtle dusty shades.

Only \$7.90

SCARVES

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Only \$1.90

BLUE JEANS

100% Cotton Blue Denim

Size 5-15 \$5.90

WOMEN'S SLACKS

Polyester pull-on styles in
bright Holiday plaids.

Now Only

\$10.90

For the Lady in Your Life! FUR COLLAR CARDIGANS

Beautiful lamb trimmed
Sweater Jackets

Reg. \$75.00

\$49.00

Hundreds of Sweaters Reduced!

MOCK TURTLENECKS — CARDIGANS — PULLOVERS —
NOVELTIES — VESTS — FISHERMAN KNITS & MORE

From \$5.90

PANTSUIT PRICE TUMBLE

Polyester Pantsuits in Prints for Casual Holiday En-
tertainment.

Only \$19.90

Holiday
DRESSES were \$30.00 - \$100.00

Now \$19.00 - \$66.00

PANTSUITS — Special Group!

\$19.90 - \$29.90

Hours:

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883 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah

Ph. 725-1586



All dolled up

This high-fashion see-through raincoat with matching hood is an inexpensive gift to make for a little girl's Barbie doll. To create the matching rain ensemble, all you need is one sandwich bag with a fold top, brightly-colored vinyl tape, cellophane tape and a pair of scissors.

Appliance makes good Yule gift

"Too many well intentioned gifts are never used," says Marion Longbotham, housing specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension, "speaking about small electric appliances."

"In choosing a toaster, egg poacher or other appliance, think about the probability of its use," she adds. "Multi-purpose appliances are good gifts only if all parts will be used. Otherwise it may be better to choose a single-use appliance."

She especially recommends a commonly used appliance as a gift. This may be a replacement item, or a first time investment. For example, a small family may have a small capacity percolator, but could use a larger one, for guests. And a parent may like a percolator designed to make coffee for two — just enough for mom and dad.

It's wise to be aware of the type of food preparation done by the recipient. The amount cooked is important, the specialist says. These can be guidelines to the size and type of appliance which is most useful.

"Usually the simpler the appliance is to use, the better. Confusion over how to operate an appliance usually means it stays in the cupboard."

Another thing to watch for is construction. Is the handle on the percolator comfortable to grasp, to lift, to pour? Are screws and rivets hidden so you can't touch them when handling a hot pan? Check for comfort, stability, balance and ease of handling.

Does the appliance have a warranty? Is it UL approved? Is an authorized repair service center identified? Is a parts list included?

If the appliance meets these requirements and the needs of the recipient, you have a better chance of giving a gift that will be used.

Safeguard health at holiday time

Hectic holiday preparations often take a toll on a family's health. In our part of the country, too blustery winter weather contributes to colds and other respiratory diseases. Even the family pet is not immune and can suffer such ailments as indigestion or upset stomach due to overfeeding rich and sweet treats.

Common sense dictates the best measure to take to safeguard health. Proper rest, especially for school-age children who may be permitted later bedtimes during the holiday vacation is essential to keep pace with the extra load of Christmas activities. Homemakers, in particular, are susceptible to colds and fatigues because of the additional responsibilities of shopping, decorating, cooking and baking.

Fearful of not eating a well-balanced diet, many families take extra vitamins. Parents concerned with the nutrition and good health of their families should become familiar with the United States Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S.RDA) — the amounts of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients that are adequate to meet the known nutritional needs of practically all healthy persons.

With the higher cost of everything, and the additional expenses attendant to Christmas and New Year celebrations, it makes sense to shop selectively for all purchases including vitamins, food supplements and health aids.

Not many consumers are aware that there are vast differences between the prices of nationally-advertised brands of vitamins, pain relievers and cold remedies and other excellent products that are less well-known.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Sears

Appliance Gifts!

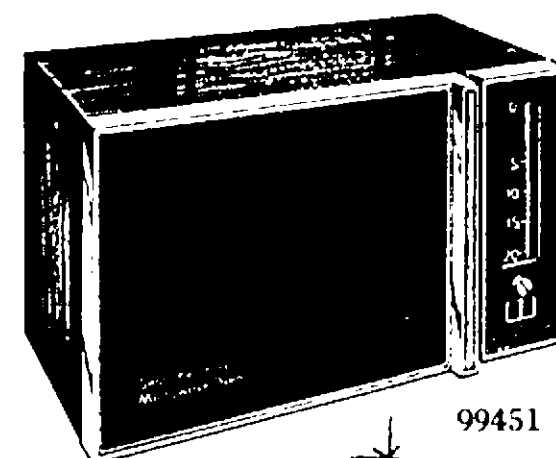
SAVE \$70!

Cold Heat Microwave
Oven with Dual Power

379⁸⁸

Regular
\$449.95

Sears Best microwave oven! Select the high power setting (650 watts) for extremely fast cooking. Select low power (330 watts) for cooking delicate foods like custards and gravies. 20-minute timer with signal bell. Convenient oven light.



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SAVE \$30!

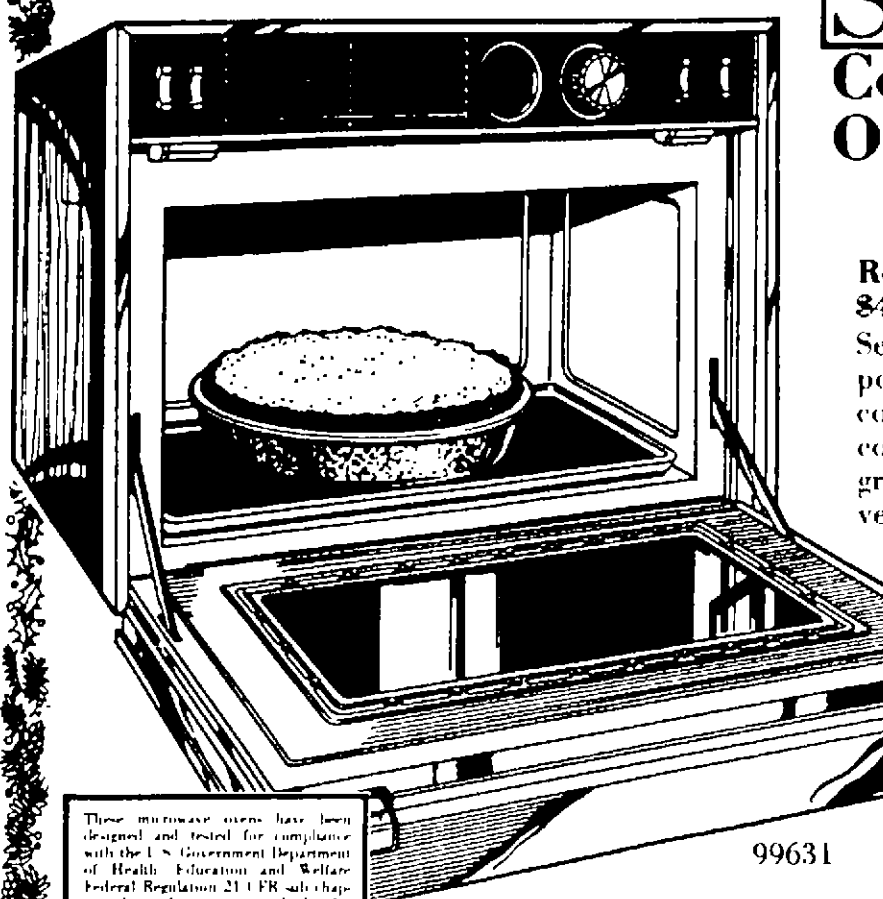
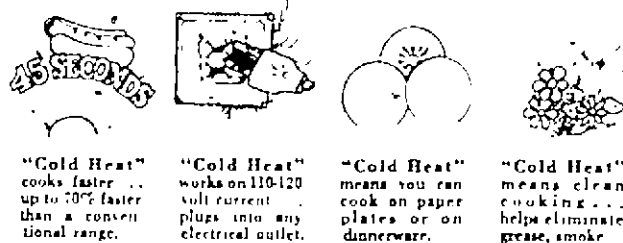
Defrost
Capability Oven

349⁸⁸

Regular
\$379.95

Pop frozen foods directly into the oven from your freezer. Special automatic defrost cycle thaws food quickly.

"COLD HEAT" ADVANTAGES



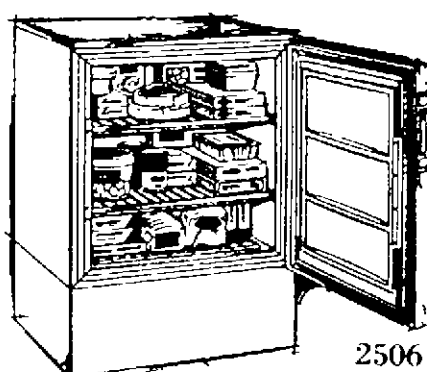
99631

Compact 6.0 cu. ft.
Coldspot Freezer

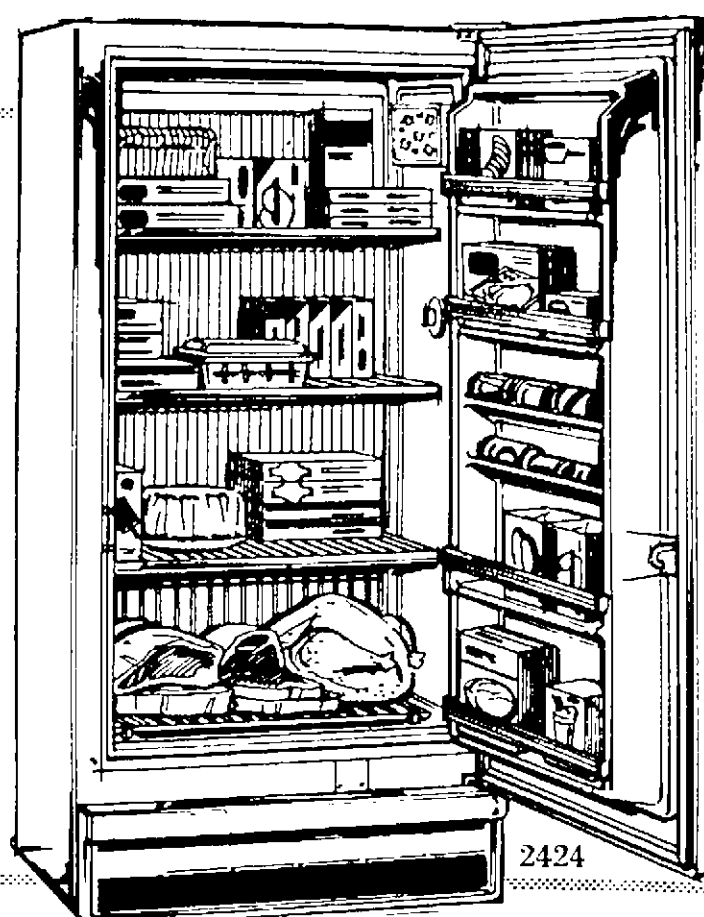
\$188

- Ideal for bar or family room, only 26 1/4 in. wide, 36 1/4 in. high, 26 in. deep.
- Two shelves and bottom storage area
- Walnut-grained vinyl countertop and front

\$188



2506



2424

15.3-Cu. Ft.
Coldspot Upright
Freezer

Reg. \$329.95

\$299⁸⁸

- No visible frost ever forms — even package labels remain clear and readable
- Grille-type shelves help circulate zero-cold air for fast, efficient freezing

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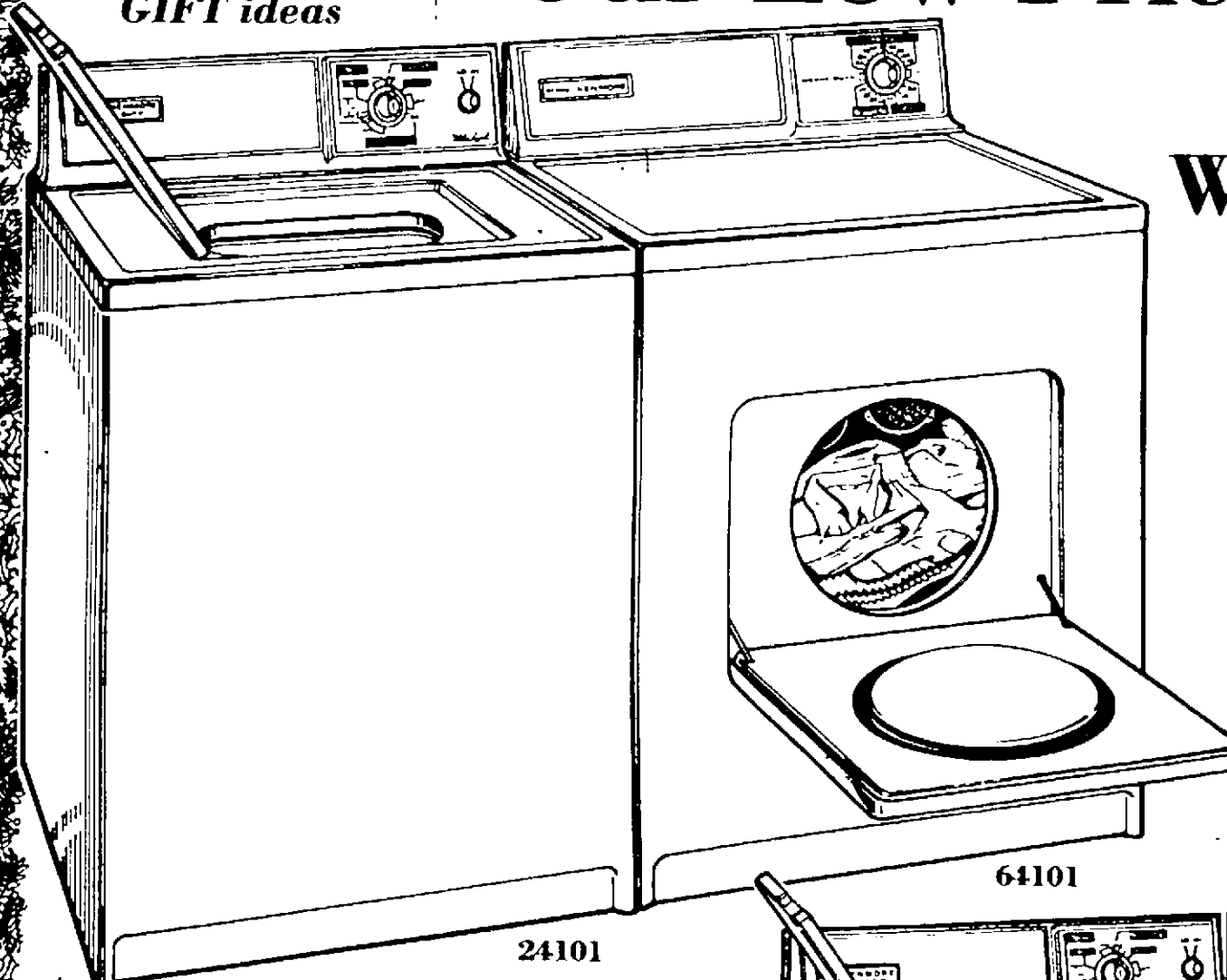
\$298*

1 Speed, 3 Cycle
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Choose normal, pre-soak, or short cycle. Three preset wash/rinse temperatures, and two water levels. Heavy-duty motor and construction.

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64101

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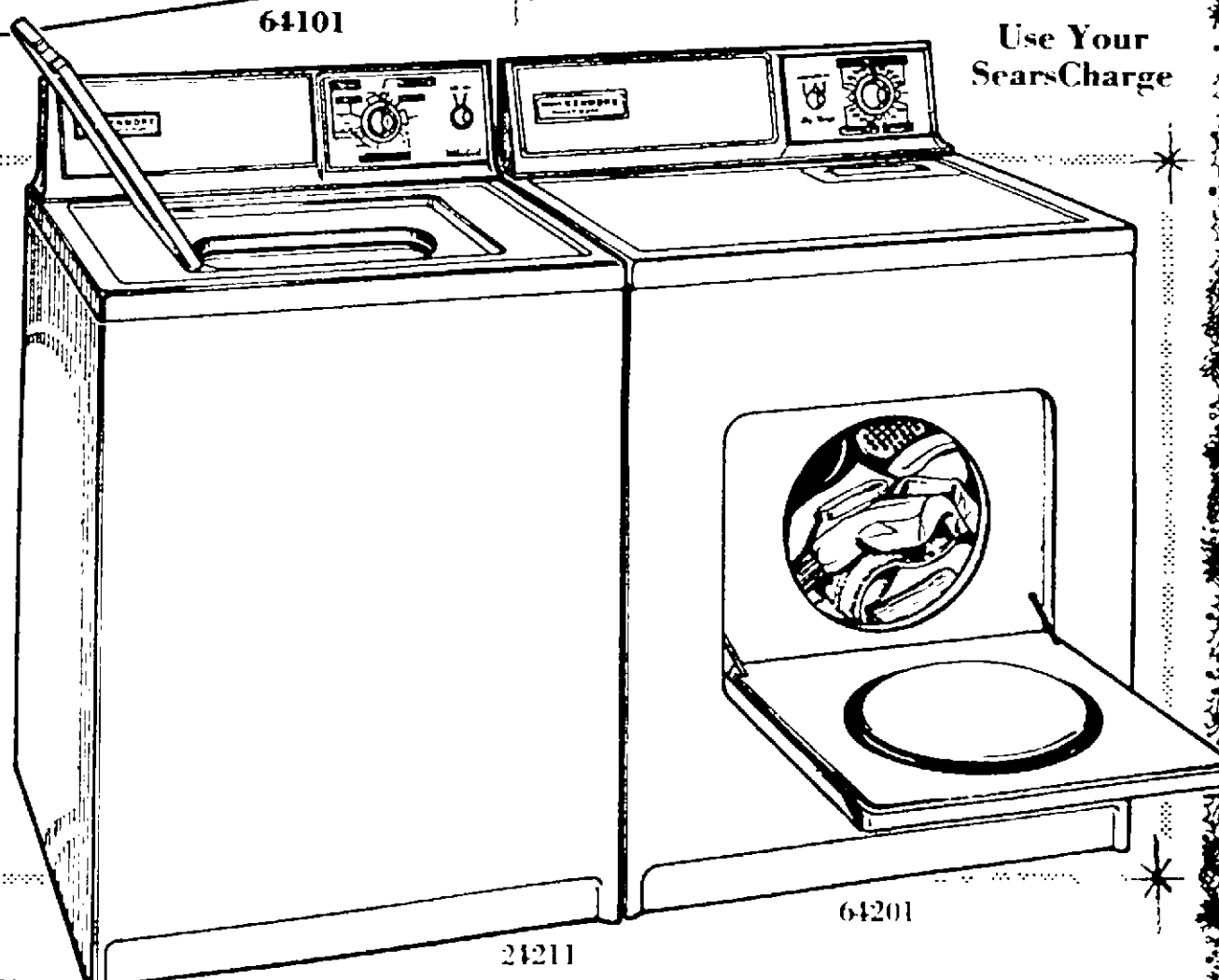
\$338*

Big 3 Temperature
Automatic Washer
\$199*

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64201

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Sweater spell

Conversational sweaters spell gift excitement. At left is an ivory and brown polar bear climbing an ivory trimmed navy crewneck worn over a navy nylon shirt and polyester cotton jeans. At right embroidered bicycles cross a blue shaded wool vest worn over a self patterned tan cotton shirt and brushed polyester cotton jeans with patch pockets.



Warm spirit

The warm holiday spirit is reflected in this navy cotton suede jacket featuring patch pockets and red contrast topstitching. Worn over an ivory acrylic turtleneck, the navy and red acrylic scarf and western style leather belt with initial buckle provide accenting touches.

Woman saved Thanksgiving celebration

Annual celebration of Thanksgiving Day in America almost died out during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson, between 1801 and 1809. According to researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards, the first national proclamation of Thanksgiving Day was made in 1789 by George Washington. But by the early 19th century the holiday, then considered a purely religious observance, was celebrated only in parts of the U.S., mostly in the North, and often on varying dates.

says Hopkins, a Boston magazine editor named Sarah Josepha Hale started a one-woman campaign to have Thanksgiving Day properly recognized. Through editorials, speeches and letters to state governors, Mrs. Hale finally won victory in 1863 when President Lincoln officially proclaimed Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November as a national holiday.

Before the party, call your florist

When planning to have several holiday parties over a short period, such as a weekend, don't forget to explain this to your florist. He or she can give you tips on how to keep your floral arrangements looking bright and fresh for days, including watering techniques and storage temperatures for various types of flowers.

Gifts can be practical and fashionable

This is one holiday season when the average man is likely to welcome gifts that are practical as well as fashionable.

It's the time to give a man things he needs, things he can use and things he will be happy to get, observes Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association. "This year's gifts in almost every case combine a fashionable look with built-in practicality that extends their life beyond one or two seasons."

The practical side of gift giving becomes especially pertinent as Americans turn down thermostats to conserve fuel and save energy, which certainly suggests gifts like cozy sweaters, lounging and bath robes, and heavier weight sport shirts. For dressier gifts there are the very "in" heftier tweed sport coats, outerwear and topcoats, and warm gloves, mufflers and chill defying headwear.

There are also fashionably useful ideas that can be put together to create multiple gifts such as coordinated shirts and ties, or a fashion setting leisure suit coordinated with a sport shirt or turtleneck, slacks, socks and even a pair of casual shoes. If you don't know his sizes, use a gift certificate. The fashion wise men's wear salesman will help you build a smart ensemble if you are not all that sure of your own expertise.

While shopping for the men on your gift list, here are some additional ideas that will help guide your practical purchases. In sweaters the current styles range from lightweight sleeveless pull-overs and sweater vests to big, burly collared coat styles that can be worn as sport coats. There are pull-overs whose patterns tell pictorial stories plus classics including cardigans, V-necks, crew necks and turtlenecks, all of which can be bought in a wide selection of wools or man-made fibers.

Thick wool or wool blend outerwear make fine gifts and will certainly keep him warm. These include bold plaids and checks as well as attractive solid colors. Another useful outdoor gift would be one of the new reversible rain wear jackets that he can team with a pair of jeans.

For a put together gift, combine cotton chambray leisure shirt to wear over a tartan flannel shirt and jeans — it makes a fine weekend outfit. In a more personal vein there are matching pattern undershirts and briefs, some of which will be worn as swimwear.

For the man or boy who can look better and be warmer around the house, there are plush terry cloth robes styled with monks' hoods and colorful rayon

acetate robes patterned in geometrics and paisley prints. And don't overlook such traditional Christmas gifts as luxurious pajamas in all fabrics and styles, socks (in patterns as well as plaid), packaged travel slippers, and long, dramatic caftans that can be worn either at home or at the beach if you need a gift for a style setting type of man.

If you want to avoid the size problem turn to jewelry. There are ID and chain bracelets, cuff links, tie tacks and tie bars, and highly desirable leather gifts

including wallets, pocket secretaries, passport cases, key holders and credit card folders. If you are shopping for belts, the newest are not as wide as the old ones and there are great buckle treatments, braided leather and some hand-painted belts with a real native look.

Any ex-serviceman can vouch for the importance of keeping one's feet warm, which suggests functional heavy socks that can be worn for hunting, skiing, and other outdoor activities. In a fun

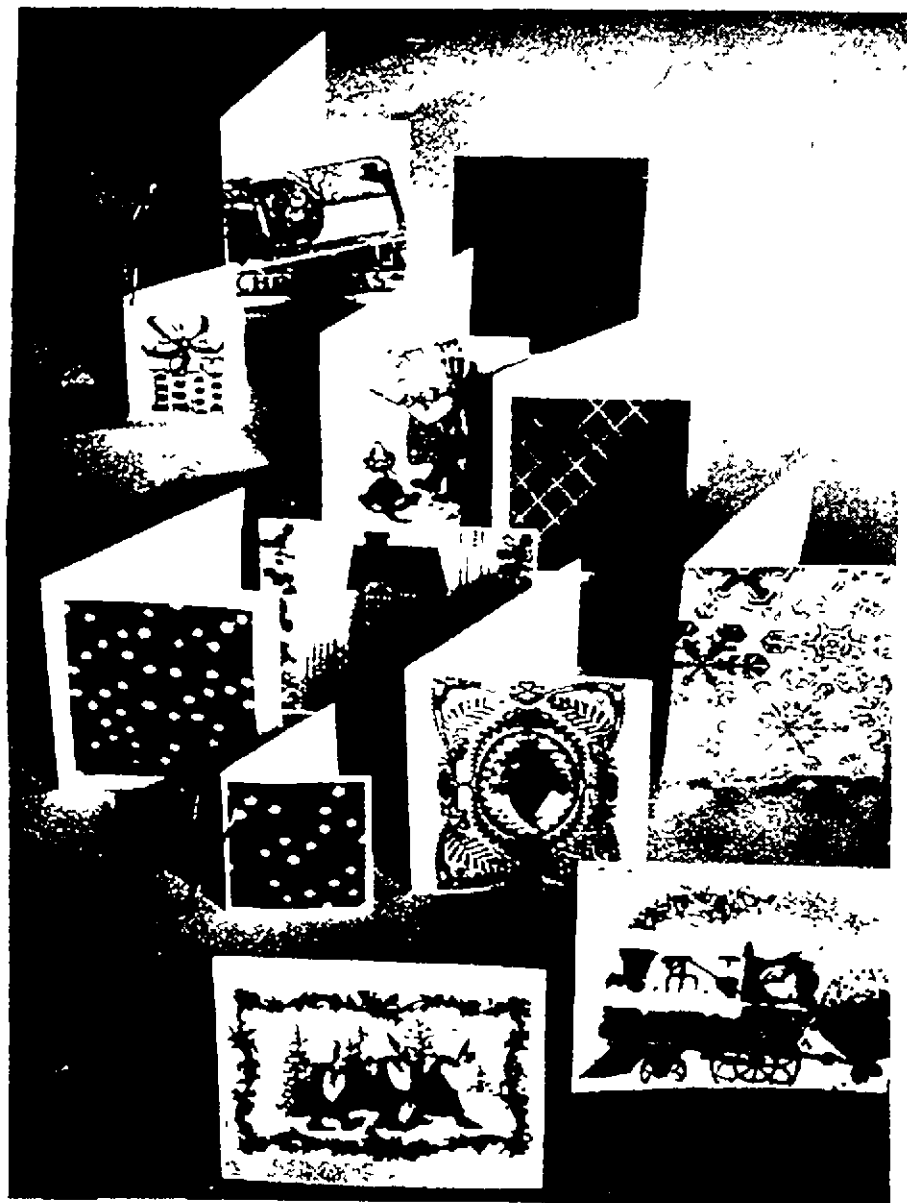
mood there are socks knitted with gleaming threads of lurex, eye-arresting patterns for sportswear, and a good gag gift is socks with individual toes, colored in wild hues. There also are matched sets of mufflers and gloves plus warm skating caps.

This is a fine Christmas to give him ties featuring a wide variety of fashion ideas such as floral patterns, yachting motifs, nostalgia prints, solid colors and stripes. A good guide when giving neckwear is to know his usual taste and perhaps the color of his latest suit.

The popularity of tennis is at an all time peak, so tennis gifts are sure to please the racqueteers. Pastels such as blue and yellow are now just as correct as the traditional white in tennis shirts, shorts and socks.

If he is a traveler, luggage, clothes protectors and toiletry kits (some with matching flasks) make much appreciated gifts. As far as stocking stuffers are concerned, the choices are almost endless. In toiletries, for example, there is a tremendous variety of after-shaves and colognes plus skin toners and bronzers that will please any man. And, of course, you can always buy him some of the new brief-swim trunks, handkerchiefs or silk pocket squares.

If you still need additional ideas, just browse around any good men's wear store and you're sure to find something that will please the giver as well as the receiver.



Make them yourself

Create Christmas cards and gift enclosures yourself and beat the high cost of this friendly holiday tradition. Featured in the December issue of a women's magazine, these cards are made from 5 by 8 inch index cards folded in half. The smaller index cards, 3 by 5 inches, when folded are perfect for gift tags. All you need in the way of supplies are the index cards, wrapping paper (leftover pieces will do), white or spray glue, a ruler, scissors. Cut the gift wrap into squares or rectangles or cut out the details of the designs and paste onto the folded cards. Write a greeting inside and mail them in 4 by 6 inch envelopes.

Keep home spruced up

Holiday decorating and partying can make carpet look like a grazing ground for Santa's reindeer. But a few precautions and daily sprucing during the holidays can keep your carpet looking as fresh as a new Christmas bow.

The area around the tree is always the center of attention, but keeping it litter free can be a full time job. Use a carpet sweeper around the tree to pick up fallen needles, tinsel and scraps and avoid lugging out the vacuum, moving furniture and unplugging the tree lights.

The carpet sweeper is handy also for grooming busy entranceways, halls and stairs before guests arrive.

Accidental spills on the carpeting need not spoil the holidays for the home maker if the spills are treated immediately before stains have a chance to set.

Spilled wine, for example, should be blotted and covered with salt to stop the stain from spreading. Sponge lightly with a weak solution of borax dissolved in hot water, and allow to dry before shampooing.

All other alcohol stains should be blotted and sponged with clear warm water and then shampooed. An aerosol foam shampoo with an attached brush applicator is convenient and effective for most emergency spot removals.

To loosen candle wax from carpet fibers, rub with an ice cube and scrape gently with a dull knife. Then cover spot with a clean cloth and press lightly with a cool iron, until all wax is absorbed. If a color stain remains, sponge with a solvent type cleaner and blot quickly. Shampoo, let dry and vacuum.

After the holidays, a thorough shampooing will remove ground-in dirt.

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Create ornamental gift holders from egg-shaped hosiery containers

Now's the time to gather up all those egg-shaped hosiery containers gathering dust in the bottom of your dresser drawer for new roles as decorated gift-holders for little gifts — or stocking stuffers — you'll be giving this holiday season.

Plan to create several for special people, or let your imagination go wild, and do one for every family member with a "just-for-you" surprise inside and personalized decoration outside, suggest designers of Meyercord, the decal company.

After the gift exchange, the decorated "eggs" can become dazzling tree trimmers or can be placed on napkin ring pedestal stands, ready for long, admiring glances at Christmas — and all year long.

To make your creations, use decals and assorted ribbons, edgings and other decorative trims.

Here's how you do it. First, be sure the plastic containers are clean and dry. Then, spray with fixative or apply a coat of clear lacquer. Fixative sprays can be found in local art supply stores and lacquer in hardware and paint outlets. After the base coat is dry, you're ready to apply the decorations.

Choose a design to fit the gift or the recipient, using such designs as Victorian-looking cupids



Gift holders

or cherubs, nostalgic posies and butterflies, Americana patterns; or for the youngsters, quaint country characters, owls and clowns. Cut out only the

part of the pattern you will want to use, clipping as close to the outline as possible. Make tiny slashes or cuts around the decal to fit the oval egg surfaces.

Then, dip the decal in water, just long enough to wet the entire pattern. Place the decal face up on a damp towel and wait for the design to release easily. Slide the decal over the edge of the paper, place one part in position on the egg surface and gently pull the paper from under the design.

For smooth application, squeegee from the center to the edges and pick up excess moisture with a sponge or dry cloth before applying additional decal designs.

Once the decal-decorated eggs have dried overnight, add your final embellishments: ribbons, gold braids and foil edgings, cotton lace, sequins and for pearls romantic looks and bright yarn ties, ric rac, jute and natural fiber twine for casual or young-looking effects. Apply trims to the plastic eggs, using plastic model cement. Then make an invisible cut through trims and decals (a razor blade works best) so that the decorations can be used as fancy gift holders.

To ready for hanging, make a small hole at the top of the oval, using a needle or small nail. Loop a thin gold cord and thread it through the hole from inside the egg shape.

Designs (priced at 79 cents and under) are available in hardware, paint, variety and department stores.

and for yourself.

For the amateur musicians who already own a guitar, music stores carry a variety of accessory items from picks to sheet music to straps, cases and even full amplification equipment.

In addition to the instrument, the gift of music brings with it a joy that cannot be put into a box and tied with a ribbon. It will be a gift that will continue to be enjoyed throughout years to come and will increase as the music-maker develops skills and shares them with family and friends.

Music is a present that brings enjoyment to both the recipient and the giver. Thousands of Valley citizens will be discovering this in their own families as those odd shaped packages are unwrapped and put into use as part of the holiday fare.

Try misting wreaths

If you put up your Christmas wreaths and garlands early, try misting the greenery occasionally with the type of fine water sprayer sold for house plants, suggests the Society of American Florists. This will help keep holiday evergreens from drying out.

Musical dreams take shape

Many Valley residents harbor a secret wish — the desire instrument. For these daydreamers, this wish can come true this Christmas.

Under hundreds of trees this year will be pear-shaped packages containing a guitar, banjo, ukulele or even a mandolin. Fretted instruments are among the most popular gifts for teens as well as grownups and are second only to keyboard in the number of amateur participants.

According to the Guitar and Accessory Association, there are more than 7 million Americans plucking away regularly on a guitar or one of its musical relatives. And its appeal transcends all age levels and musical abilities.

Unlike other categories of musical instruments, the guitar and its kin are relatively easy to learn to play. If your ear is keen you may be able to pick out a tune right away. With a lesson or two in a group it's easy to accompany a family caroling session.

Fretted strings have added advantage of being social as well as private instruments, that is you can play them in a group or for a group, and enjoy them just as much when you're playing by



Erma Bombeck

Marriage to a camera freak

In poring through some old family photo albums the other night, two things became apparent. First, my husband is still wearing the same baggy pants he wore in 1953. Second, in every picture I look like I am mouthing an obscenity into the camera.

There is no reasonable explanation for the first. However, there is a defense for the latter.

I don't know how many of you are married to camera freaks. But I married one. Our wedding portrait has only one person in it — me. I spent the honeymoon coaxing him out of the closet where he was changing film. He wanted me to postpone the birth of our first child until morning to get a better light reading. What I'm telling you is that I was on Candid Camera three years before Allen Funt.

My husband was the first to note that I rarely smiled in pictures. "This would have been a great picture," he said one day, "if only you had looked up and smiled."

"I don't like to have my picture taken when I am eating a ham sandwich and a piece of fat starts to unravel and I look like I am eating a sea serpent . . . live."

"What about this one?" he asked thrusting another picture in my face. "Showing me standing in the privacy of my backside getting some sun while balancing a glass of milk and a sandwich on my protruding stomach is hardly amusing. You have yet to snap me while I am inhaling."

"What's the matter with that?" he asked.

"Your timing!" I admonished. "Your timing is rotten."

Wives and families will bear me out. On a guided tour you are the first to leave the bus and the last to leave the rock formations which when developed are underexposed and look like a terminal case of acne.

The candid picture he took for the Christmas card will reveal three children in raggy pajamas who look like an anti-nuclear war poster and a mother who yearns to be a nun.

The picture he took of you from the rear while you were bending over the campfire is enough to make you burn every pair of slacks you own.

If the usual festive holiday portrait prevails it will show us around the dinner table, one child laughing with cottage cheese in his mouth, one pushing

his brother's face in, and mother forming a word she saw on a restroom wall in Spokane while she watches a hot meal turn icy. (Copyright, 1974)

RIGHT NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO BUY OUR FINE GIRLS' COORDINATES BY . . .

adeen girl

These are super polyester knit transitional pieces great for now through the Spring. What a great Christmas gift! Available in green and lavender . . . with tops, pants and skirts. Basically solids, but some sweater-waist, embroidered and striped tops in stock too. Sizes 7 to 14 girls. Tops — \$7 to \$9; Pants — \$9 to \$13; Skirts — \$7.

MOMS . . . we have fine free gift wrapping service and a great playroom for the little ones while you shop!!!

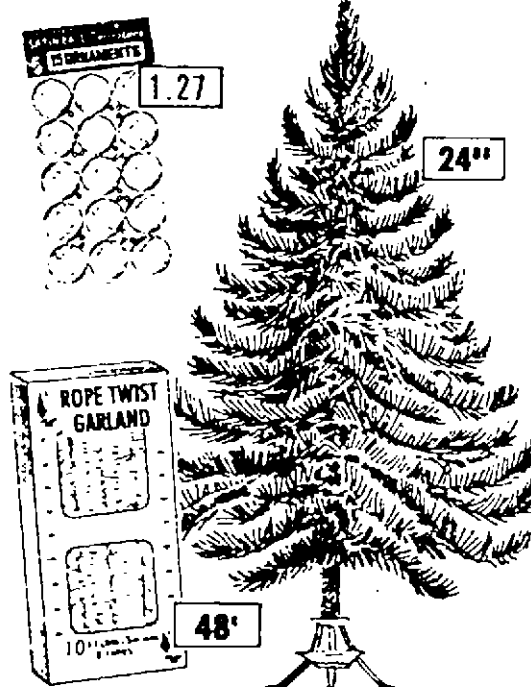


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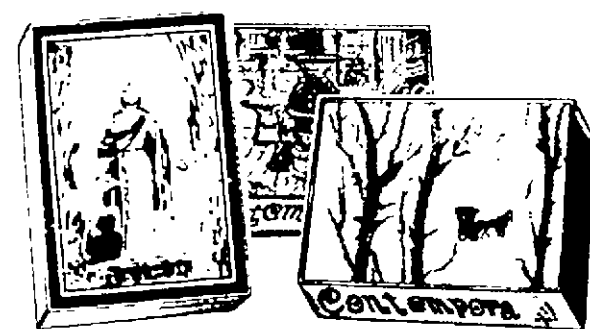
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LETTUCE **29^c Each**

CHILDREN'S GIFTS
Your Choice Doll pendant with ring, necklaces. **1¹⁷**

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Kresge's Low Price **1⁰⁷**
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Kresge's Low Price
Playset includes Barbie's fully articulated companion **9⁸⁸**

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Kresge's Low Price
Wind-up engine, caboose and tender with cow truck **9⁹⁷**

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Reg. 4.96 - 4 Days **3⁹⁶**
7-piece knit suit, sizes 36 to 44, 3-piece

PERGONOR WALTZ SET
Reg. 4.99 - 4 Days **5³³**
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Heavy Weight Paper

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Kresge's Low Price **5²²**
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Wooly, long pile, robes in 12 colors, with matching robe, apron or towel and trimmed with lace

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Our Reg. 4.17 **3⁵⁷**
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White Quantities Last

Old fashioned dolls are making a comeback this year

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent staff writer

The wonderful world of dolls has some imaginative new additions this year, with manufacturers responding to influences from the coming bicentennial, as well as from a general nostalgia and collectors' market.

Dolls that walk, talk and ride bicycles and others which the child can dress in many costumes and for which accessories are available through the rest of the year are still the most popular but that appears to be changing.

The lineup has swelled to include many of the same dolls that mother, grandmother and great-grandmother knew and played with as children.

In other words, Americana is back in the toy world. For those who really seek it, there's even a wooden doll, the kind that grandpa carved for his little girl. It may be difficult to find, however, on toy store shelves.

But making a big return — and not difficult to find, are the kind generations of children could carry around without fear of breaking. These are the rag dolls, that were companions, not members of the adult world with wardrobe changes and cars, planes and boyfriends.

Possibly the two most popular redheads in the world, making their comeback with success, are the Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, who have provided a half a century of pleasure. They come in all sizes, from hand puppets to child-size sleeping bags.

A more contemporary version of the rag doll pair are the Levi twins, who are just as happy, just as stuffed and just as freckled, with yarn hair and bodies that a child can drag around without damage.

The same company has also brought out the Holly Hobby doll, well known to millions by her appearance on greeting cards. This charmer carries out the old fashioned rule of ruffled ankle-length pants, printed cotton frock, topped by a colorful patchwork smock.

And then there are the Kewpie dolls, so familiar to anyone who has ever been at a carnival. The wide-eyed Kewpie still has that famous topknot and the impish facial expression that has smiled on four generations of little girls.

Turning to more recent nostalgia, the stores are stocking up on Shirley Temple dolls, wit appropriate garments available from her films, which many children have seen on early afternoon television.

There she stands, in full curly glory, sporting costumes from "Little Colonel," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Heidi," and "Captain January."

The biggest money-makers of all time are and probably will remain, what the industry itself terms as "scaled down slices of life." The forerunner of this group was the Barbie doll, which has expanded into a community of dolls, more popularly known as "Barbie's friends," although not all come from the same manufacturer, by any means.

Among the newest are such dolls as Dusty, representing the all-

American girl who plays tennis, golf, volleyball, and softball, and can "challenge any guy to the sport," the manufacturers have announced.

Then, for the prospective hair-dresser and beautician, there is Tiffany Taylor, a glamorous doll whose waist length hair can switch from blonde to brunette, and the Crissy family of hair-growing dolls, who

have returned with a trio of new hair-dos and styling accessories.

A little more on what the industry hopes will be a "practical doll" is Baby Yawnie, true to her name, who might inspire a sleepless child to drop off by power of suggestion. There's the rub-a-dub doll that a little girl can take with her into the bathtub.

Taking his place next to Shirley Temple as one of the few living people who have become dolls by popular demand is Evil Knievel, riding into his second year of popularity. The daredevil is strapped to his stunt and crash car, or he can be

gotten in his canyon sky cycle, and in his own stunt stadium.

Hardly a stereotype of the cuddly doll, Evil has made history once again by becoming a doll-toy for boys, similar to the soldiers boys used to get at Christmas.

Similar to that in concept are the new ceramic figurines, which come in a kit. Each of the seven kits in the series produces five sets of figurines fashioned after popular and expensive collector's sculptures. Because it uses the slip-casting process which requires no heat, the kits are regarded as safe for little fingers.

The world of dolls is wide, much wider than any other toy world, because it also includes such things as paper dolls and collectors' items.

Paper dolls, are the less expensive version of the Barbies, Kens and Kerrys, and precede them by quite a number of years. The cut-outs are still among the most favorite stocking stuffers and broad selections can be found to suit every taste.

Making a strong showing also are the collectors' dolls, such as the ethnic ones, complete with costumes from many lands. Families with heritages which can be traced to

two, three and four countries are more and more interested in teaching their child where "grandma and grandpa" came from. They make ideal gifts, since a new one can be added for each occasion, which often the child need not outgrow, but can use as decorations as the years go on.

This is just a sample of the entire wonderful world of dolls, which is growing each year, for with the nostalgia craze, more and more dolls from the past are crowding out their modern sisters, who will someday become part of the nostalgia craze themselves.



They're all real dolls

What's new in dolls? The old is what's new. At right is the famous Shirley Temple doll, reintroduced in 1973. Below are, from left, Raggedy Andy, Raggedy Ann, and Holly Hobby, all dear friends of millions. At left is glamorous Tiffany Taylor, with waist-length hair that can switch from brunette to blonde. She has a complete wardrobe available.



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From Columbus to astronauts on the moon

Over the years, many traditions, customs, decorations, songs and stories have become associated with the Christmas holiday season in America. Here is a chronology of some yuletide events and a bit of trivia about when and how they started.

1492 — Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria struck a reef off the coast of Haiti and was abandoned on Christmas Day. Timber from the ship was used to build a fortress which was named La Navidad, the Nativity.

1613 — Captain John Smith recorded how early Virginia settlers enjoyed a Christmas dinner of oysters, fish, wild fowl and good bread.

1776 — Washington and his troops crossed the Delaware.

1821 — The first record of a Christmas tree in America was mentioned in the diary of Matthew Zahm of Lancaster, Pa. Christmas trees of the 1820s were decorated with ginger bread, apples, raisins and colored cloth rosettes.

1822 — Clement Clarke Moore, a professor at the General Theological Seminary in New York, wrote "Visit From St. Nicholas" to read to his children on Christmas Eve. This famous poem, better known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas," introduced the reindeer-drawn sleigh.

1863 — The first fat and rosy-cheeked Santa was drawn by Thomas Nast, a cartoonist for "Harper's Weekly." In his sketches, Nast pictures Santa making toys, watching children and perched on a chimney.

1868 — "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung for the first time by the Children of Holy Trinity Sunday School in Philadelphia.

1882 — First Christmas tree lighted by electricity was put in the New York home of Edward H. Johnson.

1897 — Frank Church of the "New York Sun" wrote his famous editorial, "Yes, Virginia There Is a Santa Claus," to young Virginia O'Hanlon. In it, the editor said, "He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist."

1921 — First community Christmas trees were erected in Madison Square Park, N.Y. and on Boston

Common.

1923 — Calvin Coolidge was the first President to light a Christmas tree at the White House in Washington, D.C.

1937 — The first Santa Claus School was opened in Albion, N.Y., with enrollment of six students.

1942 — Bing Crosby's record of "White Christmas" hit the million-seller list. Since then various recordings of the song have sold over 95 million copies, with Bing's version accounting for 25 million.

1943 — An album by the Andrew Sisters featuring "I'll Be Home For Christmas" and "Jingle Bells" sold over a million copies.

1948 — Spike Jones and his City Slickers turned out a novelty record, "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," which joined the million-seller ranks.

1949 — "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was first recorded by Gene Autry and became a favorite.

1952 — "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," sung by Jimmy Boyd, was a million-seller record.

1968 — Apollo 8 Astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders sent the first Christmas Eve messages from Moon to Earth.

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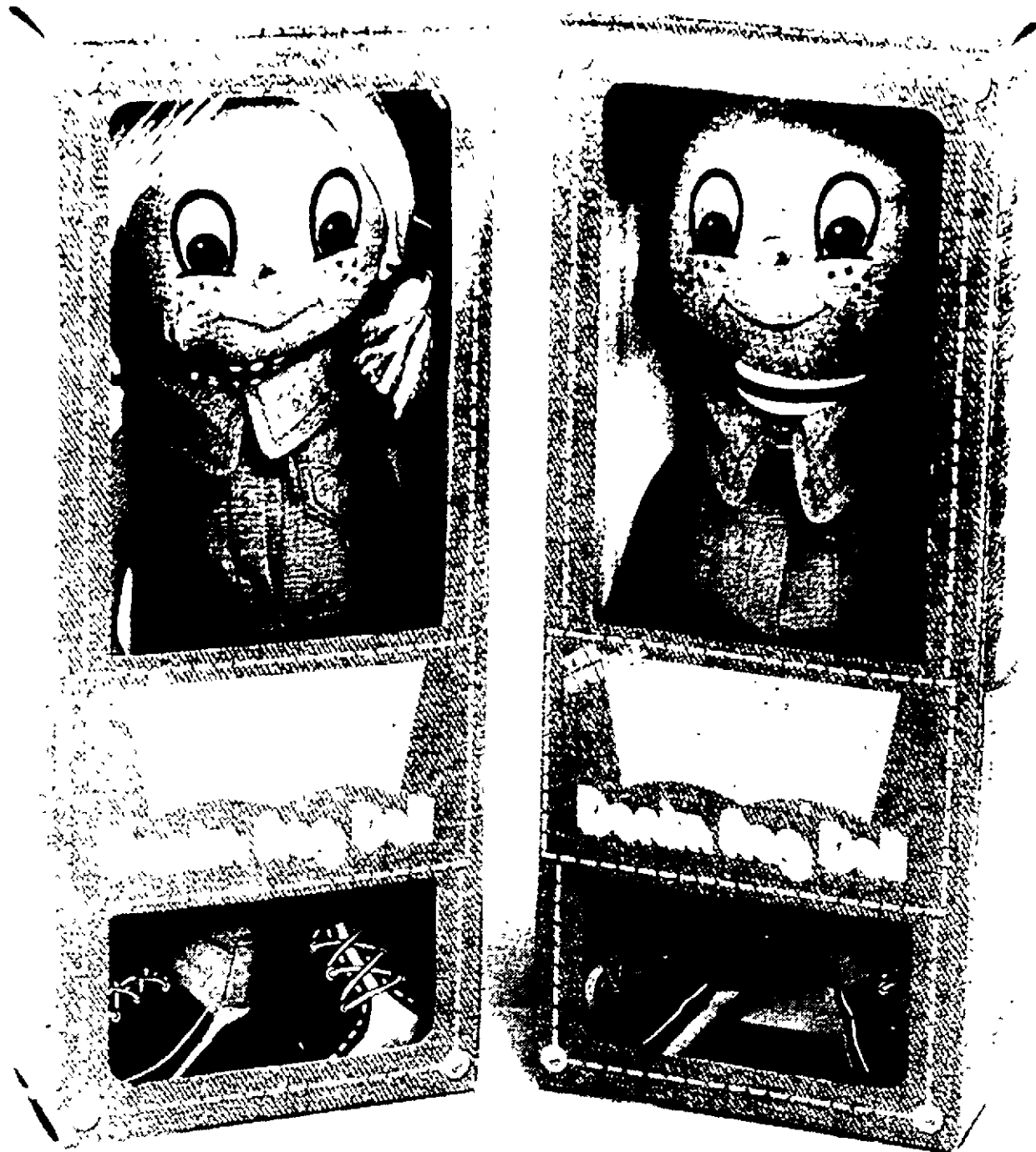
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Denim dolls

There's no denying that rag dolls are among the most popular with children and with their parents who buy them. New on the scene this year are the Levi-Strauss rag dolls. Unnamed,

they are 25½ inches of loving squeezability and made from that material for which the younger generation has such an attraction, they have assurances of a long and happy life.



These are for squeezing

Girls of all ages like stuffed animals and a wall full of the lovable "critters" draws the attention of Debbi Matowitz, 8, Menasha. (Post-Crescent photo)

Season has jokes and jokers

The United States may go down in history as the country that perfected the Christmas joke.

Germans first decorated a Christmas tree. The citizens of Asia Minor can boast that they first hosted St. Nicholas (now known as Santa Claus).

But what other country can lay claim to the Christmas witticisms of Bob Hope and George Jessel?

Hope, of course, is the 70-year-old entertainer who used to be Bing Crosby's sidekick and has since earned enough money from his quick-witted humor to rival an Arab oil merchant.

Every Christmas for years, starting back in World War II, Hope entertained the troops abroad with cracks like this one, which he uttered before appreciative Vietnam GIs (and probably World War II dogfaces as well):

"Most things here are exportable. Some are even curable."

Hope, whose nose has been variously described as looking like a mangled Tootsie Roll and a miniature ski slope, has always managed to keep his GI humor up-to-date.

During the psychedelic '60s, he elicited belly laughs from Vietnam soldiers with a few marijuana jokes:

"I saw a guy watching '12 O'clock High' and he didn't even have a TV set."

"I saw a guy with a lampshade on his head—said he was waiting for someone to turn him on."

Hope's Christmas jokes made history not only because they were funny but because they were often uttered under fire—like the time during World War II when Eisenhower told him that things had been quiet for a few days.

The next day, during a show, a

bombardment began.

"This is what you call quiet?" Hope cracked.

George Jessel has a few favorite Christmas jokes too. Like the one that goes:

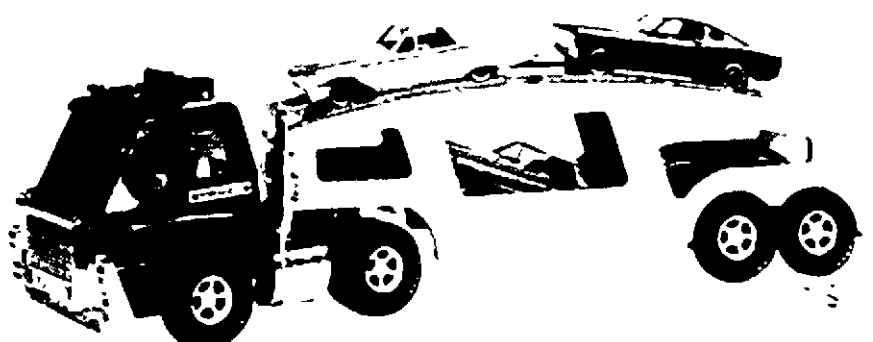
"A good friend of mine sent his girl friend this Christmas greeting: 'You are a dear, sweet and wonderful girl. May God bless you and keep you. I wish I could afford to.'"

Then there's that joke that Morey Amsterdam likes to tell around Christmas time:

"Just before Christmas a university student turned in an exam paper across which he had written:

"Only God knows the answers to these questions. Merry Christmas." His professor's written reply was 'God gets an A. You got an F. Happy New Year.'"

Ah, yes. German fame may last as long as the stars shine because of their invention of the Christmas tree. There's a possibility, however, that the American Christmas joke may endure just as long.



Big rigs

What boy wouldn't be happy with one of these realistic over-the-road rigs. The Typhoon Vista-Dome horse van, top, is 22 inches long and comes with four animals. The Road Boss car carrier, 22½ inches long, includes three plastic model cars. They're from Structo.

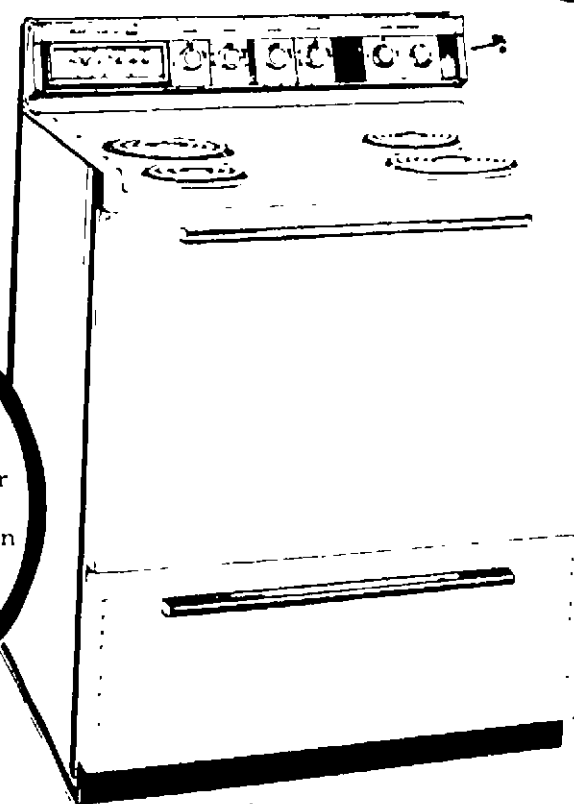
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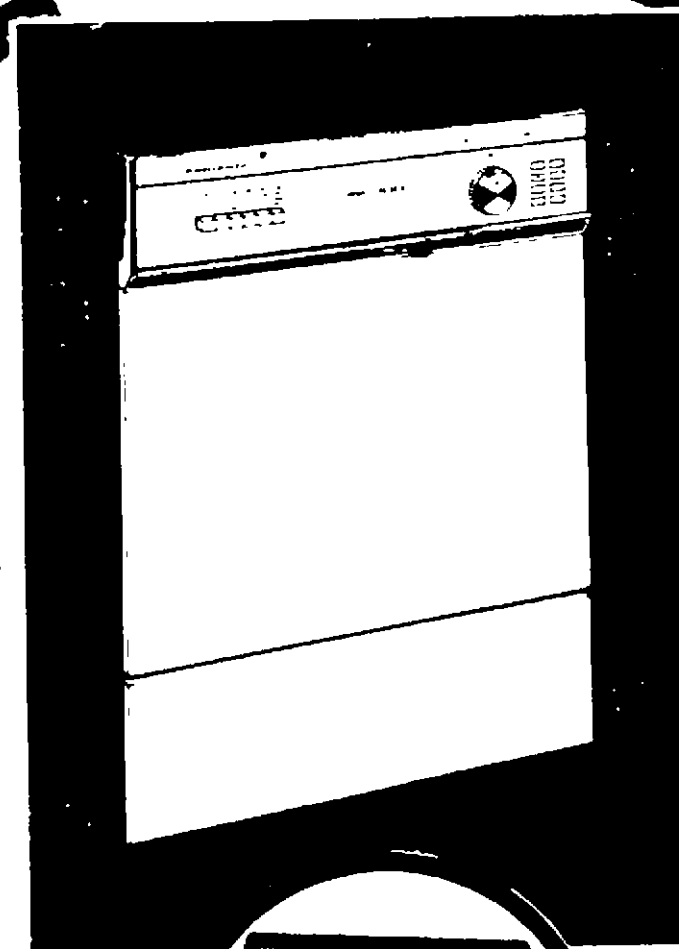
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Gift buying got you down? Here's one solution

Is the approaching Christmas season giving you the inflation fanatics when you think of all the gifts you must buy?

There's a way out. Make some of the presents yourself and have a lot of fun at the same time. Browse through any library and you'll find dozens of books on make-it-yourself items, with hundreds of ideas for Christmas gifts for the kids and adults alike.

For instance, girls, no matter what their ages, seem to enjoy frivolous gifts, things they might never buy for themselves, like a gold umbrella cover or a glitter fan.

Of course practical presents, like place mats, are more useful and last longer.

A fancy make-it-yourself apron is a practical gift for mom or sis or most anybody who keeps house. As an unexpected bonus, why not drop a new eye shadow or lipstick into the apron pocket to give the present a little pizzazz?

If you want to add a touch of fragrance, tuck a few sprigs of lemon verbena or sweet grass inside the package. Or use a drop of cologne or a pinch of sachet instead.

Whatever you do, make your packages pretty. Wrap them in pale blue or pink tissue paper. And instead of ribbon, try a half yard of tulle, cut into six-inch strips and tied with a big

froufrou bow.

For dear old dad or brother, or even a husband or boyfriend, a bowler's hand towel is a nice Christmas touch, and it's easy to make. Of course, the recipient should be a bowler or a golfer or a tennis player.

All you need is iron-on tape, a red terry towel (16 by 30 inches) and some scraps of red cloth. The library has plenty of books instructing you how to proceed.

A moneybag doorstop is easy to make and mighty handy. Most of the materials you'll already have at home. Or a gold brick doorstop is even easier. Just paint a brick gold or cover it with gold adhesive. Or gild a horseshoe and glue on Good Luck with felt.

For the imaginative gift maker, add-a-stone sculpture is rewarding and fun all at once. You can make such whimsical figures as turtles, seagulls, rabbits, penguins, or even a nesting bird, starting with a collection of stones and shells and a tube of household cement.

These are not really sculptures, because you don't carve, model or mold them. Yet the results are very much like sculpture.

All you need are stones and shells, twigs and sticks, pine

cones, string, household cement, clear shellac and sandpaper. You figure out what you want to make and find the appropriate rocks, shells, etc. All it takes is a little imagination and time. The results are attractive and conversation-piece gifts for kids and grown-ups to enhance the den or bedroom.

For children who want to make gifts for their classmates or friends, paper plate puppets is a good answer. All you need are paper plates (two to a puppet), a stapler, poster paints and crayons, embroidery needle, scraps of fabric and yarn, molded cardboard egg carton, cleansing tissues and white paste.

Staple the plates together, paste on cardboard ears and make hair of yarn loops. You can make fox, clown, owl or lion puppets with a little imagination. When it's all finished, use your hand to make the puppet bow to the audience.

(All these ideas can be turned into gifts if your public library has McCall's "Golden Do-It" book and "101 Glamorous Gifts To Make," by Miriam Morrison Peake. Most libraries have them.)

Cloth toys for the moppets also make delightful gifts at Christmas time. There are hundreds of possibilities in Char-

lene Davis Roth's "The Art of Making Cloth Toys," available in most public libraries.

A popular gift, says Roth, is the Owl and the Pussy-Cat, who, if you remember Edward Lear's poem, "went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat, etc."

Indeed, the Owl and the Pussy-Cat are an excellent pair to begin this venture into cloth toy making. They are fairly easy to make, yet during their production you'll encounter, in simplified versions, most of the techniques necessary for making more complicated toys.

When the cloth cat is finished, it will measure eight inches in height.

The owl will be 10 inches high. A crisp, printed cotton fabric is used for both doll bodies. Their features, arms and the anchor applique on the boat are felt. The boat is corduroy. This set of dolls can be made entirely from scraps of fabric. But you'll have to go to the library for Roth's book to get all the instructions.

One of the joys of making your own Yule gifts this year will be a marked savings in dollars and cents at today's inflated store-bought prices. And it makes cents to save dollars, doesn't it?

It's double snap to take photo of twinkling tree

Even an automatic electronic flash can be "fooled" to produce great Christmas tree pictures if you have a camera with usual lens and shutter adjustments.

The photographic problem is to get a good exposure of the green tree and yet retain the color of the relatively weak lights which would be "washed out" by a regular flash exposure.

So, the trick is a deliberate double exposure made with the camera on a tripod, or other firm support, and a very slow shutter speed — down to "time" exposure is possible.

The flash should be just enough to produce minimum detail in the tree itself and its surroundings.

anyway to use electronic flash. They'll work at slower shutter speeds, but not faster.

So, with the camera on a tripod, slow the shutter speed to 1/30th, or 1/15th of a second, and take a meter reading on the lighted Christmas tree lamps.

Chances are that you can record them easily at f11, or less, which will, of course, "fool" an electronic flash by at least the one stop needed and still provide some detail in the picture of the tree itself.

It is fun to make a good picture of people and presents around a Christmas tree. But it is only one of the many which can be made that will bring back happy memories for years to come — when the children come home with their own children, for instance.

So, get your camera out and check it over to be sure it is working. Blow out the dust, preferably with something like an inexpensive ear syringe so you know that the puffs of air are perfectly dry.

Blow the dust off the lens, inside and out, then clean it very lightly with a lens tissue or an old, well-washed cotton handkerchief to be sure you don't scratch the soft glass of which lenses are made.

Now, snap your shutter a number of times, at various speeds, to be sure it is "free" and working easily after a long rest. Lay in a supply of film and flash bulbs — about twice as much as you think you'll need, because when you begin to see the possibilities you'll need everything. If you're using electronic flash be sure you have new batteries — or that your unit is fully recharged.

Pictures can be made without making photography the entire Christmas project — and it is more fun that way. But you can start early with pictures of preparations on Christmas Eve — under the tree and out in the kitchen. And these pictures help to get the photographer back in good habits in the use of his camera.

But the photographs that will be important for years to come are the "candid" shots of the children opening their presents, the beaming parents and grandparents, the guests at dinner and the games in the afternoon.

Grandma had a real horse

Somehow there was a charm about even the most commonplace things at grandma's house. They might seem to be exactly the same things you had or did at home, but really they weren't the same at all.

Take horses, for instance. You probably had a horse at home — most people did 60 years ago — but your horse didn't have the glamor that grandma's horse had. Actually, Jewel was a common ordinary bay with a rather uncertain temperament, but to the youngsters who visited grandma's house she was a horse set apart.

And when she was hitched to the top buggy — well, there was a turnout that anybody might be proud of.

It was a thrilling experience to ride to town with grandma driving and old Jewel jogging down the road at a comfortable trot, drawing the buggy and its occupants after her. (Grandpa didn't drive. He didn't believe in pampering humanity to the extent of riding in a buggy, but always walked the three miles to town and back until he died at the age of 88 — which ought to prove something.)

When you came back from your trip there were more thrills awaiting you. The barn was built on a little rise and you could drive right in through the big double doors to the main floor where the buggy was kept. You probably jumped out of the buggy directly onto the barn floor, but grown-ups were more sedate and used the outside step in descending.

Then came the fun of unharnessing Jewel and you were allowed to help.

At least you thought you were helping, and you did manage to get some of the straps unbuckled even if you couldn't work as fast as the grown-ups did. You were never allowed to remove the bridle, for most horses were particular about who took the bit from their mouth, but after the halter had been put on you

Ford's old teammates to gather at his house

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will welcome his high school football teammates to the White House on Thursday for a Thanksgiving Day brunch.

The men who played football with Ford in Grand Rapids, Mich., in the 1930s traditionally get together on Thanksgiving. This year was Ford's turn to host the group.

Later in the day, the President, Mrs. Ford and their daughter Susan will sit down to a traditional turkey dinner. The Fords' three sons are not expected to come home for the holiday.

were sometimes allowed to lead Jewel from the carriage room.

You felt pretty important when you grasped the halter strap in your hand

and, with Jewel following politely behind you, started down the little slope thickly overgrown with mayweed and curly dock and plantain.

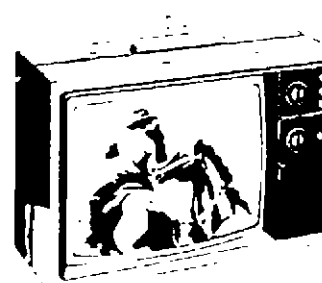


Bouncing cat

One of the new toys which bring characters from nursery rhymes and popular sayings to life, the Cat in the Bag Game, from Schaper, is ideal for preschoolers since there are no reading skills required.

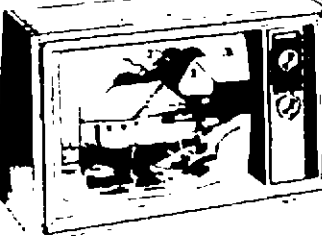
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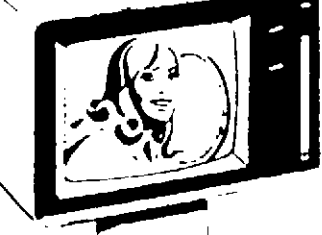
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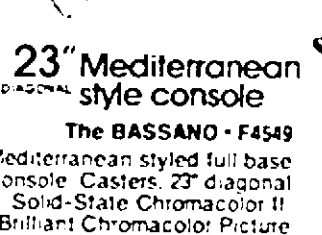
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Red kettles signal start of campaign for Salvation Army

The traditional, red, Salvation Army kettles will appear in four Appleton locations Friday, signalling the beginning of the Christmas campaign.

The goal for this year's campaign is \$16,000. On Saturday, the Salvation Army's "tree of light" at the First National Bank of Appleton, will brighten up the winter scene as each \$25 collected lights a light on the tree. Last year, about \$15,500 was collected.

Though the campaign starts this week, the planning and organizing began in the summer, according to Lt. Judy Welch of the Salvation Army. More than 1,000 gift packets had to be ordered for distribution to nursing home patients at Christmas.

The packets of toothpaste, toothbrush, shampoo, deodorant, powder and other supplies will be distributed in the traditional project. Last year, the Salvation Army distributed pairs of slippers to about 895 patients in local nursing homes. About 55 workers donated 110 hours in these visits.

Nursing home residents who are ambulatory are invited on a "Christmas caravan" Dec. 9 to view holiday decorations in the area. Lt. Welch said she is awaiting calls for participants and is predicting a large turnout this year.

Last year's first caravan attracted about 300 persons who rode on buses by Fox River Bus Lines, Inc. The bus company has agreed again this year to furnish equipment and service.

The Salvation Army has begun accepting applications for assistance but its Christmas Clearance Bureau won't officially open until Dec. 2.

Agencies have been contacted and provided with application cards so direct referrals can be made, said Welch. Those needing assistance should come to the Salvation Army headquarters, 130 E. North St.

Last year, about 1,500 persons received donations of canned goods, clothing, toys and other gifts. Welch expects many more will need help this year because of the depressed economic condition of the country.

Canned goods and clothing are needed for this year's donations. As well as toys — for what would Christmas be without toys to put a smile on the face of a youngster.

New toys, or used ones which can be repaired, are needed, she noted.

The Salvation Army distributed vouchers last year to needy persons to enable them to choose some of their own supplies. There will be some supplies at the Salvation Army headquarters this year.

Almost 500 toys were presented to beaming little boys and girls on Christmas of 1973 while 800 garments and shoes warmed needy persons last winter.

The Salvation Army uses much of the money it receives in the Christmas kettles to buy supplies for those who would not get them through donations by civic organizations and volunteers. Any "leftover" money is used for Salvation Army projects during the year.

The Salvation Army also acts as a clearinghouse for other Christmas activities of other civic organizations, to help eliminate duplication and to insure that donors are connected to the people needing assistance. Civic groups in past years have provided food baskets, repaired toys, given Christmas dinners, sponsored shopping sprees and other projects.

The clearance bureau will close on Dec. 24 but the Salvation Army will be "in the field" long after that day, visiting the elderly, taking care of the poor, to insure "Christmas cheer and welfare throughout the year."

And this year, when wrapping paper is strewn on living room floors, presents have all been examined, and Christmas dinner is digested, many among us will have a full measure of satisfaction to fill that empty feeling that often comes then.

They will have done their part, contributed a small part of themselves to show that sharing is caring.



Annual project

The holiday season is rushing upon us and, from left, Chris Coleman, Lt. Judy Welch, Lt. Cheri Tucker and Pauline King coordinate efforts to mark and wrap some of the more than

1,000 gift packets the Salvation Army will distribute to nursing home patients this Christmas. The traditional project is one of many activities the Salvation Army is planning this year. (Post-Crescent photo)

Stay off list of accident victims

Every year at this time, accidents mount in the home. Faulty wiring, inflammable decorations and ornaments can cause fire, and papas perched precariously on ladders can fall — the accident list is long.

So be sure your paper decorations are flame-proof, and your tree lights are in perfect working order. Make certain that extension cords are tacked safely in place, and that candles and matches are out of reach of small children.

Also check out the ornaments and tree lights to see whether replacements are needed and repairs are in order.

And finally, if complicated toys need assembly, start chores several evenings ahead.

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Many Unique Gift Ideas for Christmas



Ski talk

Darla Cornell, Appleton, gets the lowdown on cross country ski binding from Paul Berggren. (Post-Crescent photo)

Children mirror adults' activity in their play

Children like to imitate "grown-ups," and games give them the chance to mirror adult activities through play.

There is more to games, though, than fun, and parents should select toys for their children which are not only enjoyable, but serve to aid the child's overall development as well.

The ideal toy makes use of the child's imagination, develops his creativity and provides substantive play hours.

Development of the child's motor skills and instructions on how to plan and react to different situations are possible with new games and toys which simulate real-life adult activities.

One adult activity children like to imitate is driving. Car seats with steering wheels and toy cars have been popular for many years.

For the not-so-young driver-to-be, there are action games like U-Drive-It. By guiding an automobile around and through a series of obstacles and tricky curves with realistic steering wheel and foot accelerator controls, this type of toy teaches the youngster real driving skills while developing eye-hand and other motor coordination.

Other action toys can simulate real life experiences and develop a child's motor skills while teaching him to think and plan. The U-Fly-It Aircraft Carrier gives the child control of the takeoff and landing of a scale model airplane by allowing him to adjust the speed and altitude of the plane.

Another, the Sky Crane, is a model of

a Sikorsky-type helicopter. The child controls up-down and forward-reverse to manage "rescues" and transport payloads.

This kind of toy relies on the child to determine the direction and structure of the game. The flexibility of these real life action toys allows the child to plan his "mission" confined only by his imagination.

While real life action toys help develop motor skills and introduce the child to "adult" activities, the child creates a personal game and determines his own rules.

Board games also introduce the child to "adult" activities, but not through action. Rather, these games simulate interaction, teaching the child how to compete and still work with other people.

New board games mirror today's modern professions, teaching the child their functions and importance. And by recreating the actual conditions of the job, teach the child the importance of decision-making.

Where winning traditional board games depends largely on luck, winning one of these new board games relies more on skill and good judgment, as does success in the professions they mirror.

In the driving and flying games, the child learns to master the basic skills of a task, to think and plan, while developing a true, yet fun, mirror of adult activity.



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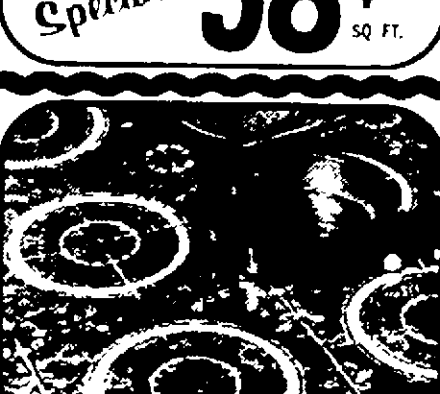
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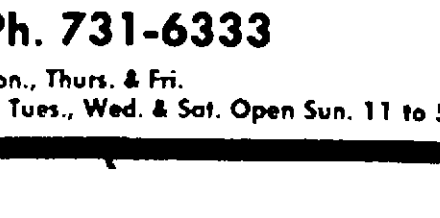
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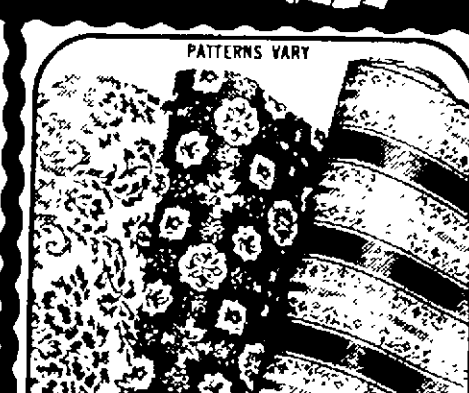
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Boys Wear 4-7

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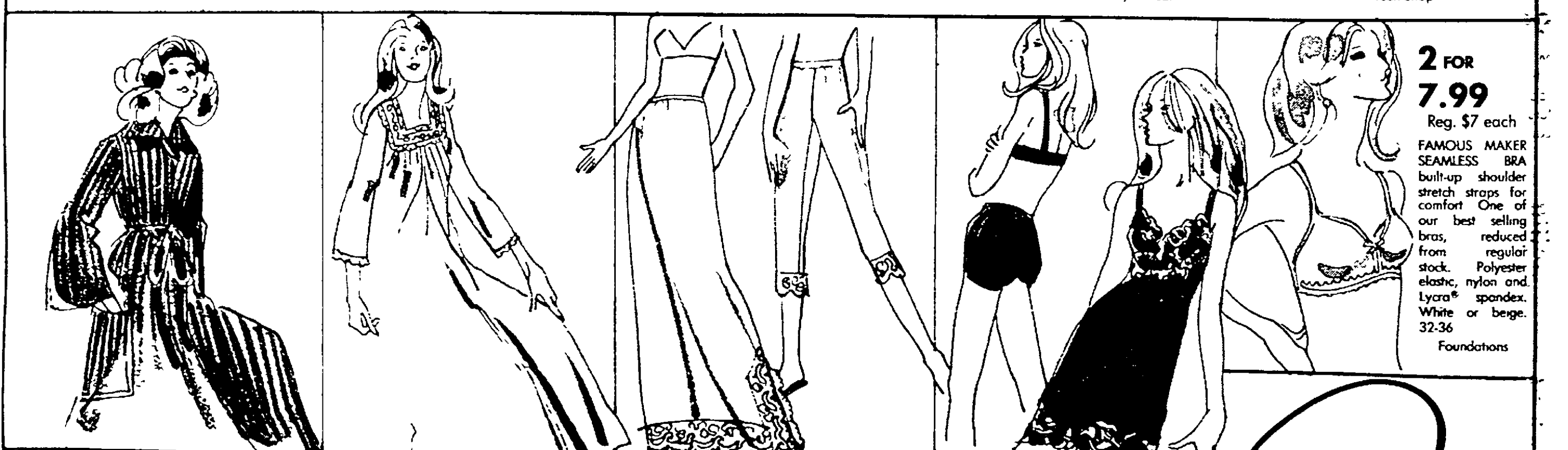
BOYS TURTLENECKS & JEANS made of polyester/cotton. Cable knit turtlenecks are permanent press, navy, green, wine, beige or brown. 8-18. Pant jeans are permanent press in assorted colors, 8-16, reg or slim.

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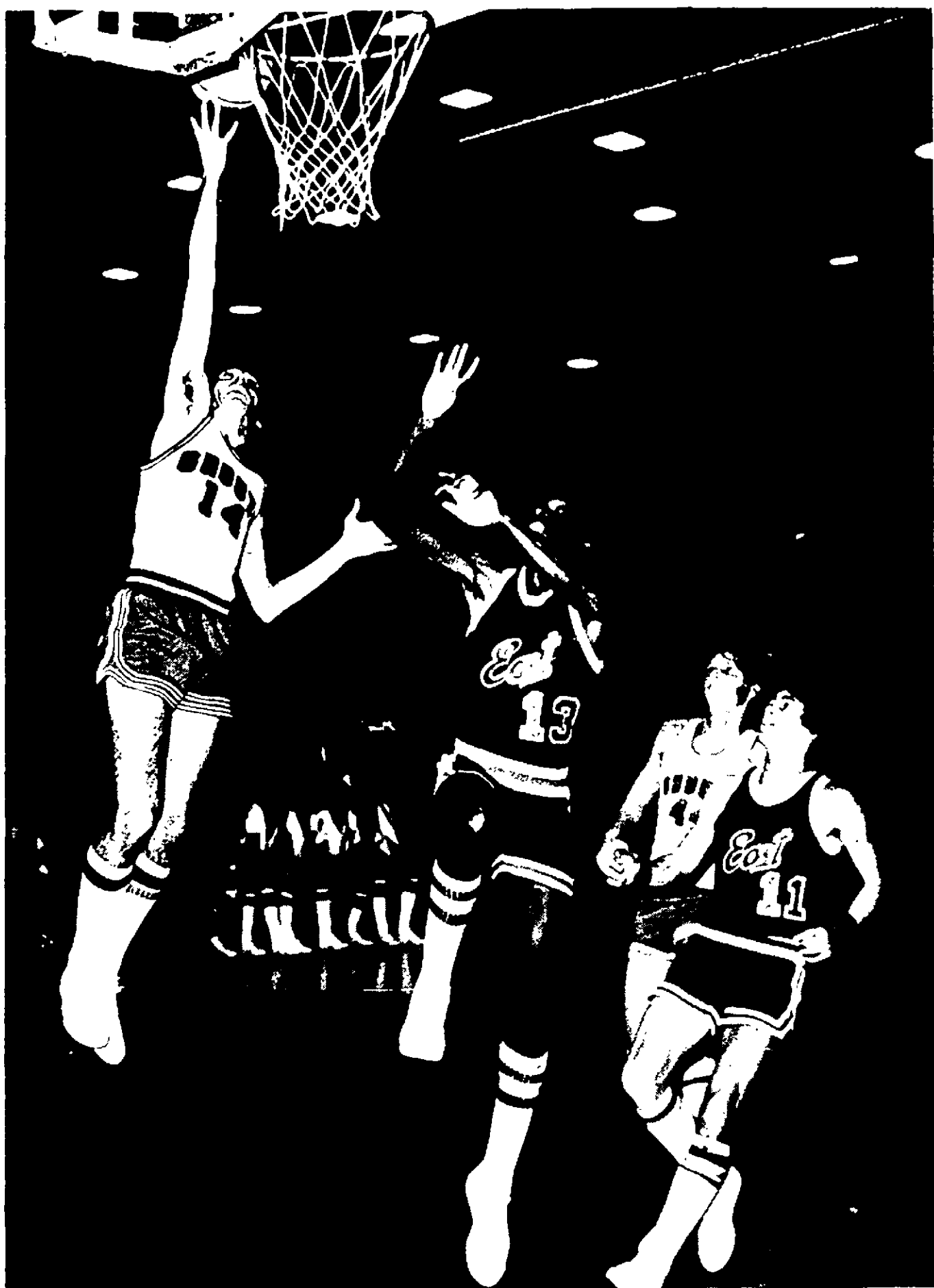
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A goal for Ghosts

Kaukauna's Tim Roberts (14) drives for a score against Appleton East in Wednesday night's Fox Valley Association basketball game in the Ghosts' gym. Defenders are Hay-

Birmingham edges Hawaii

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alfred Jenkins' daring catch of a punt and Joe Profit's running sparked Birmingham to a 22-19 World Football League victory over Hawaii Wednesday night to put the Americans in the first World Bowl.

Birmingham will play the winner of Friday night's other semifinal game between Memphis and Florida for the

WFL's first championship Dec. 5. Only 15,379 showed up for the 12th home victory without a loss for Birmingham, compared with an average of 37,226 for the previous games here.

The Americans had received dispensation from tax authorities to play the game, with a promise that game receipts would be designated toward tax

debts. Jenkins, with Hawaiians closing in on him, caught a short punt on the dead run in the first period and ran and dodged for 27 yards to put the ball on the Hawaii 26.

Charlie Harraway later scored a touchdown from the two.

After receiving a trophy at halftime as Birmingham's most valuable player of the year, Jenkins caught a 32-yard scoring pass from Matthew Reed to put Birmingham back in the lead after a field goal by F. G. Coppedge and a short touchdown by Randy Johnson had given Hawaii an 11-7 advantage.

Profit gained 147 yards in 20 carries as Birmingham set a team rushing record of 308 yards.

After Jenkins' touchdown, Birmingham moved 94 yards in a seven-minute drive at the start of the fourth period, capped by a three-yard keeper by Reed.

But Hawaii came right back and scored on a 17-yard pass from Johnson to Vin Clements.

Bucks sign Walt Wesley

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks moved to shore up their one-man deep pivot spot Wednesday when they signed free agent Walt Wesley, a 6-foot-11, eight-year National Basketball Association veteran.

To make room on the roster for Wesley, the Bucks placed reserve forward Terry Driscoll on waivers.

Wesley, 29, has played with Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Phoenix and the Washington, now Capital, Bullets, and began this season with Philadelphia. He played in four games for the 76ers before being waived Nov. 15.

Driscoll, a five-year NBA veteran, joined the Bucks as a free agent in 1972. He averaged 1.5 rebounds and less than one point per game in 11 games this season.

to greet a former teammate, Duane Thomas, who is starting at running back for Washington against Dallas.

"We won't change our game plan just because he (Thomas) is in there," says Landry when questioned about Thomas' possibilities of coming back to haunt Dallas.

"I'm looking forward to saying 'Hi' to Duane," says Cowboy middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan.

Thomas got a game ball last week after running for 65 yards against Philadelphia, stepping in for the injured Larry Brown.

Hill says "This is a very important game for us, a pride game. I want to play if at all possible. Maybe I can make it out there."

A near sellout crowd of 65,000 fans in Texas Stadium was expected for the 2:45 p.m., CST, kickoff.

losses in the other NFC divisions. Washington has beaten Green Bay in a headup meeting.

"They hate our guts and we hate theirs," says Washington tackle Bill Brundige. "And that's going to make it another great game."

The computer-like Cowboys don't quite dip to such earthy language to describe their distaste for the Redskins.

"We can still beat Washington," says Cowboy running back Calvin Hill, who probably won't play because of a sore toe.

"We'll beat them," says quarterback Roger Staubach.

"We have a natural rivalry with Washington and we have enough pride to want to beat them," says Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

The Cowboys will have the opportunity

Woody's 'a good dude'

BY CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — There are a lot of people in this world who feel it would be a much better place to live if it was without Woody Hayes. They consider him to be as much a menace to society as The Boston Strangler.

Hayes' critics assail him for his maniacal obsession to winning at all costs. For his uncontrollable temper. And for his contemptuous attitude toward anyone who may act or believe differently than he.



Woody Hayes

To many people, Woody Hayes typifies the sickest elements of the jock mentality. They feel his perspective on sports and college football is completely distorted.

Dick Himes and John Brockington of the Green Bay Packers, however, played for Hayes at Ohio State and see him through different eyes.

"He's not crazy! He's just like anybody else," said Brockington. "If he's crazy, so was Lombardi and so was every other good coach who hates to lose."

"He's a very hard man to work for. Football is his game, his life and he loves it. He reacts violently

because he's so intense about winning.

"He's a good dude. He's hard to work for. But he's a good dude."

According to both Brockington and Himes, Hayes earned their respect when they were at Ohio State.

"A lot of guys hate him. Personally, I respect him and the majority of guys who played for him respected him," Himes said.

"He's a man. He'd stand up to anybody. There's not too many people like him anymore."



John Brockington

Otis, a white fullback. A lot of people in Columbus, Ohio, including some of Hayes' assistants, believed Brockington was the better player and deserved to start. But he didn't, not as a sophomore or junior, and on many college teams that might have led to bitter and severe problems.

There were none, however, at Ohio State for Brockington accepted Hayes' decision, partly out of respect to him. "I should have," played," Brockington, who became an all-American as a senior, said.



Dick Himes

"He had a lot of pressure to play me, too. But he thought he was playing the best man."

How do you justify his occasional, and many times uncalled for, outbursts of rage?

"I think a lot of that gets blown out of proportion," answered Himes. "He gets excited. And anybody who puts as much into coaching and winning as he does, I can see where they'd blow up sometimes."

And according to Brockington, Hayes' tantrums, like Lombardi's, were shortly forgotten. "Once it's over, it's over. He doesn't hold any grudges," he said.

Ghosts whip Patriots

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna's new basketball coach Jim Meyers made a highly-successful debut into the Fox Valley Association here Wednesday night.

"I thought we did a fine job both on defense and with rebounding tonight. It was a great team effort," the elated Meyers said after his Ghosts rolled to a 59-46 victory over Appleton East's Patriots.

Kaukauna is now 2-0 overall, while the setback was the first in three starts for Coach Tom Gossens' Patriots.

The squads staged an even battle during the first quarter as Appleton East emerged with a 12-11 lead. Phil Plamann scored six points during that eight-minute span for the Patriots, while Tom Vaubel hit two baskets and a pair of free throws to spur Kaukauna.

Kaukauna connected with eight field goals in 14 attempts as it rolled to a 20-6 scoring edge in the second quarter. The Patriots could only manage three field goals in 14 tries during that eight-minute span.

Bob Marx fired in a long jump shot with 4:48 left in the second quarter for the Patriots before Kaukauna reeled off 13 unanswered points to grab a commanding 30-16 lead.

Tim Roberts scored two baskets off the fast break. Ric Huss hit a field goal and pair of free throws, Frank Bouressa turned in a three-point play, and Tom Vaubel pitched in a short layup during the decisive surge.

The Ghosts outscored Appleton East, 13-12, in the third quarter to take a 14-point (44-30) cushion into the final session.

With 1:51 left in the third period, the Patriots' Lindsay Klevesahl, who had scored four baskets, injured his wrist and was forced to leave the game. Appleton East's top scorer, Plamann, committed his fifth foul with 6:00 left in the contest.

Kaukauna held only a slight (23-22) edge in field goals, but converted 13 free throws to only two for Appleton East. The losers had only four chances at the free throw stripe during the entire game. Bob Marx meshed East's free shots with 3:49 left in the fourth quarter.

Unofficial shooting statistics showed Kaukauna with 23 field goals in 45 attempts for 52.2 per cent. Appleton East hit 22 of 68 for 32.4 per cent.

Vaubel paced the Ghosts' balanced scoring attack with seven baskets and four free throws for 18. Roberts notched 15 and Bouressa contributed 11. Eight players dented the scoring column for the winners.

Zephyr '5' raps Cadets

GREEN BAY — Menasha St. Mary rode a 24 point scoring performance by Chris Fahrback to a 63-52 Fox Valley Christian Conference basketball victory over Green Bay Premonite here Wednesday.

The victory upped the Zephyrs' league record to 2-0 and their overall mark to 4-0, while Premonite's marks fell to 0-2 and 1-3, respectively.

St. Mary jumped to a 13-6 first quarter lead and held on for a 27-23 halftime edge. They advanced the margin to six points (44-38) after three periods and then coasted in with an additional five point cushion in the final segment.

Fahrback's game high total included seven field goals and 10 free throws. Teammate Greg Zielinski added 10 points.

Paul De Wolfe fouled out with 10 points to pace Premonite, which relied on a balanced attack. Tony Burkard, Guy and Greg Knafelic all tallied eight points apiece.

St. Mary (13-14-17-39-63) Engel 1 6 2 Probst 2 0 1 McClone 2 1 3 Meyer 2 0 1, orbe 1 0 1 Fahrback 7 10 4 Kettner 1 0 2 Kloss 2 0 4 Zielinski 4 2 2 Totals 22-19-20 FTM-11
Premonite (16-17-15-14-52) Mackin 1 2 2 Broeren 2 1 4 Folk 1 2 3 Reitz 2 1 2 Guy Knafelic 3 2 3 Greg Knafelic 3 2 4 Burkard 2 4 5 De Wolfe 3 0 5 Totals 19-14-28 FTM-10

Plamann tallied 12 points for the Pats on six baskets. Marx chipped in with 10. Appleton East's tallest players, Paul Haas (6-8) and Paul Callaway (6-7), were sidelined with injuries.

APPLETON EAST (12-6-12-16-46) Knight 0 0 4 Plamann 6 0 5 Klevesahl 4 0 2 Reichelt 2 0 3 Mark 2 4 4 Beaudou 3 0 0 Moensen 1 0 0 Lindberg 1 0 1 Williamson 1 0 2 Totals 22-23 FTM-2
KAUKAUNA (11-20-13-15-39) Roberts 4 3 0 Huss 1 3 4 Vaubel 7 4 3 Bouressa 5 1 2 Helt 1 0 1 Schmidt 1 0 1 Schumacher 2 1 1 Kuehl 0 1 0 Van Dyke 0 0 0 Totals 23-13-12 FTM-13

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974

D-1



Kuhn suspends Yankees' owner

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended one of baseball's principal owners Wednesday, barring New York Yankee boss George M. Steinbrenner from operation of his club for the next two years.

The action was a consequence of Steinbrenner's conviction and subsequent \$15,000 fine for making illegal political campaign contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon and others through his Cleveland-based American Ship Building Company.

Steinbrenner was visibly upset at Kuhn's decision, and persons close to him in Cleveland said he could be expected to challenge Kuhn's order in court.

In a statement accompanying his suspension, Kuhn said his action was taken to preserve public confidence in baseball.

"An essential element of a professional team sport is the public's confidence in its integrity," he said. "If the public does not believe that a sport is honest, it would be impossible for the

sport to succeed. "We have taken elaborate precautions over the years to insure insofar as we possibly can the honesty of professional baseball and the public's confidence in that honesty."

Steinbrenner headed a group of investors which purchased the Yankees from the Columbia Broadcasting System on Jan. 3, 1973. Just over 15 months later, on April 5, 1974, he was indicted by a federal grand jury investigating Watergate-related charges for allegedly making illegal campaign contributions from corporate funds.

In August, with the Yankees in the thick of the American League East Division championship race, Steinbrenner pleaded guilty, admitting the contributions had been made and that he influenced some of his shipbuilding company's employees to make false statements to federal investigators and a federal grand jury.

"Attempting to influence employees to behave dishonestly is the kind of

Continued on Page 2

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Redskins, Dallas renew feud

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
As Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Washington and Dallas, two National Football League clubs with a running feud that for pure ferocity equals skirmishes between the Internal Revenue Service and bootleggers, go to war again Thanksgiving Day with a possible playoff spot at stake.

Should Washington capture the nationally-televised contest and Detroit lose earlier in the day to Denver, it would hand the Redskins the National Conference "wild card" berth.

Washington is 8-3, only a game behind NFC leader St. Louis. Dallas is 6-5 and a loss would kill its hopes of a record ninth consecutive appearance in the NFL playoffs.

Roth Detroit and Green Bay have five

Thanksgiving week grid diet could cause indigestion

BY HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pilgrims, so the story goes, celebrated the first Thanksgiving shortly after landing at Plymouth Rock in 1620, and invited neighboring Indians to dinner as a gesture of good will.

This year many Americans will also be spending spending their Thanksgiving with Redskins ... not to mention Cowboys, Broncos, Panthers, and two sets of Lions.

It's all part of a massive Thanksgiving week TV football schedule brought to you courtesy of the National Football League, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the World Football League, several shaving cream firms and your neighborhood Joe Namath electric popcorn machine dealer. And if one or two of the games turn out to be turkeys, well there will be plenty more where they came from.

From Thursday through Monday there will be seven NFL games, five college games and one WFL contest — a total of 13 grid extravaganzas — on the tube. Add in pre-game shows, post-game shows, interviews, highlights, lowlights and scoreboard up-

dates, and even the most avid football fan will have trouble telling his wingbacks from his drumsticks by the time it's over.

Thanksgiving Day will bring turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and the Detroit Lions into homes across the country. The Lions host Denver in their traditional Turkey Day game and then Dallas entertains Washington in their less traditional contest.

Discomfort due to overeating and indigestion, common Thanksgiving night occurrences, will be accompanied by the Penn State-Pittsburgh game, a less common practice.

Friday it'll be Texas and Texas A&M, followed by Auburn-Alabama, followed by a deep breath, followed by the Florida Blazers against the Memphis Southmen in a World Football League playoff game.

Saturday it's the colleges again, with Army meeting Navy and Notre Dame taking on Southern California. Sunday the pros take over with four NFL games and — don't touch that dial — it all ends Monday night when masochists can watch the Cincinnati Bengals play the Miami Dolphins.

It's enough to make a Pilgrim get back on the boat.

ARD cage standings

CHURCH AMERICAN DIVISION
Sacred Heart (10), First English (2-1), St. Bernard (2-1), St. Bernadette (2-1), Riverview (0-1), St. Paul (0-1)

Recent results: Sacred Heart 66, St. Bernadette 55, St. Bernard 45, Riverview 37, First English 49, St. Paul 45

MEN'S CHURCH NATIONAL DIVISION
Zion (3-0), Appleton Alliance (2-1), Good Shepherd (2-1), St. Bernard (1-2), Open Bible (1-2), F.V. Baptist (0-3)

Recent results: St. Bernard 70, Open Bible 56, Appleton Alliance 40, Good Shepherd 30, Zion 75, F.V. Baptist 29

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Appleton Trophy (10), Lutz (2-1), Home Tavern (2-1), A.A.L. (1-2), Brothers (1-2), F.V.T. (0-3)

Recent results: Brothers 60, F.V.T. 12, Appleton Trophy 48, Lutz 38, Home Tavern 29, A.A.L. 21

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE FRANKLIN
Great 8 (2-0), Metropolitan Life (1-0), Big Wozoo (1-1), Junkies (1-1), Bruins (1-1), Log Nuts (0-1), Walk-ins (0-2)

Recent results: Junkies 40, Bruins 27, Great 8 40, Big Wozoo 29, Metropolitan 31, Walk-ins 26

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE AMERICAN
Jim's Place (2-1), Appleton Papers (2-1), Bleiers (2-1), Miller Electric (2-1), Presto Products (2-1), A.A.L. No. 1 (1-2), F.V.T. (1-2), Kimberly (0-3)

Recent results: A.A.L. 71, Kimberly 56, Presto Products 64, Jim's Place 63, Appleton Papers 63, F.V.T. 43, Bleiers 59, Miller Electric 54

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NATIONAL
Ray O'Var (10), Fox Valley Teachers (10), Vol. School Suppliers (12), National Guard (12), Conn. Mutual (12), Pierce Mfg. (1-2), W.M.P.C.O. (0-3), F.V.T. (0-3)

Recent results: National Guard 63, F.V.T. 54, F.V. Teachers 69, Conn. Mutual 58, Ray O'Var 57, Vol. School 56, Pierce Mfg. 42, W.M.P.C.O. 39

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE ASSOCIATION
Park & Recreation (3-0), Miller Electric (10), Allis Chalmers (1-1), Sidelwinds (1-2), St. Elizabeth (1-2), Pacan Corp. (1-2), Fox Valley Harvesters (1-2), I.P.C. No. 2 (0-3)

Recent results: F.V. Harvesters 42, I.P.C. No. 2 37, Sidelwinds 59, Pacan Corp. 42, Park & Rec 49, St. Elizabeth 41, Miller Electric 47, Allis Chalmers 33

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL
A.A.L. No. 2 (3-0), Appleton Machine (3-0), Miller Electric No. 4 (3-0), Tuller Press (2-1), Appleton State Bank (1-2), Fox River Papers (0-3), J.J. Plank (0-3), A.A.L. No. 3 (0-3)

Recent results: Tuller Press 46, A.A.L. No. 3 124, Miller Electric 48, Fox River 31, Appleton Machine 57, J.J. Plank 43, Appleton Machine 48, Appleton State Bank 49

A.A.A. LEAGUE
Gamut (10), Pond Sport Shop (2-1), Appleton Papers (2-1), Zuelke Realty (1-2), Pizza Hut (1-2), Russ Darrow (0-3)

Recent results: Gamut 83, Pond Sport 50, Pizza Hut 91, Russ Darrow 36, Appleton Papers 67, Zuelke 60

A.A. WILSON
Butch's Pizzo (10), Coach Lamo Inn (3-0), Brothers (1-1), Paradise Club (2-1), Northwestern Mutual (1-2), Fox Valley Cub (1-2), Adam & Jo's (0-3), Norb & Mike's (0-3) aB

Recent results: Coach Lamo 60, Norb & Mike's 49, Brothers 85, Fox Valley Cub 57, N.W. Mutual 59, Adam & Jo's 58, Butch's Pizzo 68, Paradise Club 66

A.A. EINSTEIN
Flatout (10), Rallie Winter (1-1), Corner Bar (1-2), Peatler Towing (1-2), Chandler (1-2), Martine (1-2), Otto's Bar (1-2), Jenkel Oil (0-3)

Recent results: Flatout 79, Otto's Bar 71, Rallie Winter 50, Jenkel Oil 48, Corner Bar 66, Chandler 57, Peatler 52, Martine 42

A.A. ROOSEVELT
Hamco (10), Villa Phoenix (2-1), Home Furniture (1-2), Mass. Mutual (1-2), Home Mutual (2-1), Balliet Int. (1-2), Giants (0-3), Villa Hage (0-3)

Recent results: Home Mutual 58, Giants 33, Villa Phoenix 64, Mass. Mutual 60, Home Furniture 52, Balliet Int. 30, Hamco 68, Villa Hage 37

A.A. LINCOLN
Jack's Bar (10), Stein's Service (3-0), Dubuque Packing (1-2), Hungr's (1-2), Wilson Shell (1-2), Appleton Marble & Granite (0-3)

Recent results: Stein's 67, Appleton Marble & Granite 33, Jack's Bar 71, Hungr's 33, Dubuque Pka 63, Wilson Shell 43

A.A. EDISON
Bob Bodway T.V. (3-0), Undecided (2-1), Dick's Bar (1-1), Roundheads (2-1), F.V.T. (1-1), J & R Tire (1-2), Pierce Mfg. (0-3), Jovees (0-3)

Recent results: Bodway 66, Undecided 61, Dick's Bar 55, Jovees 33, Roundheads 26, Pierce Mfg. 42, F.V.T. 57, J & R Tire 39

A.A. JEFFERSON
Wedgeven (10), Lamm's Little Market (3-0), Utsch & Son (3-0), R. Sabee (1-2), Fox Valley Truck (1-2), Post Crescent (1-2), Junction Pete's (0-3), J.D.'s Drive Inn (0-3)

Recent results: Utsch & Son 58, Post Crescent 51, F.V. Truck 48, R. Sabee 40, Wedgeven 49, Junction Pete's 47, Lamm's Mkt. 54, J.D.'s Drive Inn 42

IRS seizes Storm property

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service padlocked the offices of the Portland Storm Monday and seized the team's property for nonpayment of \$168,000 in back taxes.

But Portland bank president Bob Hazen said he has investors lined up and can keep the crumbling World Football League franchise alive if the team can live within a \$2 million budget.

Hazen and Storm General Manager Ron Mix were in Memphis last weekend for WFL meetings and Hazen discussed financing with John Bassett, the

league's executive board chairman.

He says Bassett gave him a free hand in drumming up financing.

"We have to live within \$2 million the next few years," Hazen said. "And I think we can raise that amount. I have the investors who are interested."

Canadian financier Bob Harris, who sank \$500,000 into the team, says he's written off his money and disowned the team.

Bruce Gelker, the original owner, says he wants no more to do with the team.

Patriot swimmers top Menasha

Appleton East's swimming team opened its season Tuesday night with a 134-36 victory over Menasha's Bluejays. The Patriots captured first place in every event.

John Stevens and Mark Zuleger, the Patriots' co-captains, both won two individual events and were members of winning relay teams.

Stevens won the 200-yard freestyle (2:05.3) and 500-yard freestyle (5:58.5) as well as anchoring the winning 400-yard freestyle relay squad. Zuleger copped the individual medley

(2:39.2) and 100-yard butterfly (1:05.7). He also swam the butterfly on the winning 200-yard medley relay team.

Menasha's Larry Bevers was third in the individual medley with a time of 2:53.1 and second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:16.8. Tim Erdman finished second in the 500-yard freestyle (5:56.38) and fifth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Four other Appleton East swimmers, Jim Davis, Mark Guckenberger, Tracy Madden and Dave Van Dyke all won single individual events and swam on triumphant relay teams.

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USC's Davis faces Irish for third time Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John McKay called it the most sensational performance he had ever seen by a sophomore football player.

Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian said the worst thing about Dec. 2, 1972, was that this player had two more seasons of eligibility.

On that afternoon in Memorial

Coliseum, Anthony "A.D." Davis burst upon the college football world with a fantastic six-touchdown explosion against Notre Dame.

He returned the opening kickoff 97 yards and did his end zone knee dance two more times in the first quarter. The score was only 25-23 when Davis returned a third-quarter kickoff 96 yards.

The Trojans triumphed 45-23 and went on to claim the national championship.

The 5-foot-9, 182-pound Davis, now a senior, plays his last college game on the Memorial Coliseum turf Saturday against Notre Dame, which beat the Trojans, 23-14, last year in South Bend.

Davis, after gaining 99 yards rushing besides his kickoff returns in 1972 against the Irish, was held to 55 yards rushing and one touchdown in 1973.

Still, Trojan coach McKay tried to put it in perspective.

"Six touchdowns is about what Notre Dame expects to give up in a season," he said.

Indeed, Notre Dame's defense has given up only five touchdowns on the ground in 1974.

Davis recalls both Notre Dame games "very clearly, but what I remember most is the outcome of the 1972 game. Possibly we could have lost that game if I hadn't scored six times."

Then came 1973 "and I was a marked man for defense," he said. At Notre Dame, he was public enemy No. 1. His picture was on sidewalks so that the image of his face could be stepped upon.

"It was very tense," he said of the trip to South Bend. "I could feel the intensity of the crowd and things like that. It's great to play back there, but the fans are really close to the field. You could really feel the Notre Dame tradition."

"The night before the game I couldn't sleep. There was a pep rally in the street."

In the game itself, Davis said only one player seemed to go to any extreme against him.

"Outside of that, it was total respect," he said, but added, "I don't think Notre Dame people have forgotten what happened in '72."

Davis said USC-Notre Dame "is an experience, but once we get on the field it's just a hardfought game. I try to feel how my team feels, and play with intensity. I just try to play the game I'm supposed to play."

"It's not who we play, but how we play. It's just like UCLA and USC. The ballplayers are not all hung up on the rivalry. The cross-town fans are the ones who really get excited, and it's the same thing with Notre Dame people."

"They have the No. 1 football tradition in the country, or at least it is back there. They've had the great coaches, like Knute Rockne. We've had Howard Jones and Coach McKay. Tradition-wise, it's neck and neck."

Davis, who surpassed O.J. Simpson as the all-time rushing leader in Pacific-8 history, said he doesn't intend to make Saturday's nationally-televised game a personal crusade for the Heisman Trophy.

"I can't be competing for the Heisman when I'm competing for USC," he said. "I can't be thinking about myself. Every day, every week, I hear people talking about it. It's an honor to even be considered."

"No, I wouldn't be disappointed if I don't get it. I didn't come to SC to win the Heisman. If I achieve it, it would be a great reward; that and the Rose Bowl, those two things."

"But, really, I've just about accomplished all the goals I had as a kid at this time in my life: playing baseball (for USC's national champions), football (for USC's 1972 national champions) and getting an education."

Davis hasn't made up his mind on whether he will pursue baseball or football professionally. He has been drafted by the Baltimore Orioles and has turned down contracts.

But he gave a hint when asked how he felt about playing his last football game in the Coliseum.

"My last college game," he corrected the questioner.

Davis, who has scored 48 touchdowns and gained 3,609 yards in his USC career, tries to spread the credit around, much like O.J. Simpson has done in insisting that linemen take bows, too.

Davis plans to take 10 linemen to dinner next week to point out "how I feel about guys like Bob McCaffrey and Bill Bain. McCaffrey is the best center in the country. He's dominated the guy across from him in every game we've played."

"I've made a lot of big gainers through Bob and Bill and Steve Knutson and Marvin Powell and Joe Davis."

Angry Edwards quits Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fullback Cid Edwards, who was voted the most valuable player by the San Diego Chargers after the 1972 season, says he won't play any more for the National Football League team.

After being suspended by Coach Tommy Prothro for reasons never announced, Edwards told reporters Tuesday:

"I've got to go some place else. I couldn't play in San Diego any more."

The former St. Louis Cardinals back

blasted Prothro as too aloof and non-communicative. Edwards said, "The man never communicates with his players. From what I understand, his situation in college and in Los Angeles was just the same—you're just bodies to him."

Edwards refused to attend a pregame meeting called Sunday before the Chargers lost 34-0 to the Green Bay Packers. He said the coaches never told him personally about it.

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AD faces ND again

Southern California's Anthony (A. D.) Davis, who has broken O. J. Simpson's Pacific-8 career rushing record, will run against Notre Dame Saturday in a key intersectional game. Two years ago, Davis scored six touchdowns against the Irish. (AP wirephoto).

Vilas cops '74 tennis title

BOSTON (AP) — Guillermo Vilas, the young Argentinian who came out of virtual obscurity, is the official winner of the 1974 Grand Prix of Tennis title with Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., second, it was announced Wednesday.

Vilas, little known at the start of the year, finished the season with 797 points after winning the singles title and sharing in the doubles crown in the recent South American Open at Buenos Aires.

Connors, co-ranked with Stan Smith as the No. 1 player in the United States, wound up with 714 points after defending his singles title in the South African Open at Johannesburg, which ended Tuesday.

The Grand Prix consisted of 48 tournaments in 22 countries with more than \$500,000 in bonus awards for the top finishers. To qualify for the awards, however, a player must have competed

in a minimum of 10 tournaments, at least seven of which were \$100,000 events, and if eligible, must play in the Masters Tournament at Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 10-15.

The top seven point finishers, plus No. 8 or the leading player of the host country if no player from that country qualifies, are eligible for the \$100,000 Masters. On that basis, the Masters participants will be Vilas, Connors, No. 3 Manuel Orantes of Spain, No. 4 Bjorn Borg of Sweden, No. 5 Raul Ramirez of Mexico, No. 6 Ilie Nastase of Romania, No. 7 Onny Parun of New Zealand and No. 12 John Newcombe of Australia.

Newcombe bumped Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md.

Contingent upon their participation in the Masters, Vilas will receive \$100,000; Connors \$55,000; Orantes \$37,500; Borg \$27,500; Ramirez \$22,500; Nastase \$19,750, and Parun \$17,750.

Olson halts sponsorship

DETROIT (AP) — Millionaire sportsman-industrialist Oscar L. "Ozzie" Olson disclosed Tuesday that he is dropping out of auto racing sponsorship this year because of business conditions.

Olson's Eagles, campaigned by Dan Gurney and driven by Bobby Unser, won the United States Auto Club (USAC) national championship this past season and were dominant figures on the 500-mile racing scene.

"We are trapped in the worst

economic squeeze in the land," said Olson. "We are caught between the declining economies in the automotive and housing industries, the two which have been hardest hit by the economic slowdown."

The Olson decision came a day after industrialist Jim Gilmore of Kalamazoo announced he will have A.J. Foyt drive in the Indy car races next season and also will have Foyt drive in 12 NASCAR stock races for him in an enlargement of the Gilmore auto racing interests.

Landry will start for Lions today

BY ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

The Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys meet in a key National Football League game Thanksgiving Day, with neither team filled with the holiday spirit.

"They hate our guts and we hate theirs," said tackle Bill Brundage of the Redskins, 8-3, who have to win to keep the pressure on St. Louis, 9-2, in the battle for first place in the National Conference's Eastern Division championship.

The Cowboys, 6-5 and third in the NFC East, need a victory to keep alive their slim hopes of grabbing a wild-card playoff berth.

Detroit also needs a victory over the Denver Broncos, 5-5-1, Thursday in the traditional holiday game in the Motor City. The Lions are 6-5 and tied with Green Bay, just a game behind first-place Minnesota in the NFC Central Division.

Sunday's schedule has Kansas City, 4-7, at St. Louis; New Orleans, 4-7, at Minnesota, 7-4; Green Bay, 6-5, at Philadelphia, 4-7; Houston 5-6, at Pittsburgh, 8-2-1; Baltimore, 2-9, at Buffalo, 8-3; New England, 7-4, at Oakland, 9-2; Los Angeles, 8-3, at Atlanta, 2-9; San Diego, 3-8, at New York Jets, 4-7; New York Giants, 2-9, at Chicago, 3-8, and San Francisco, 4-7, at Cleveland, 3-8.

Cincinnati, 7-4, plays at Miami, 8-3, Monday night.

Greg Landry will start in place of Bill Munson, out for the season with a shoulder separation, for Detroit, winner of six of its last seven games. The Denver quarterback situation was unsettled because of Charley Johnson's sore back. Steve Ramsey completed 5 of 11 passes for 59 yards and a touchdown in the Broncos' 20-17 upset of Oakland last Sunday.

Minnesota, which cannot afford to lose its third game in a row, will be facing a New Orleans' team that was mauled by Pittsburgh's defense in a 287 loss last Monday. New Orleans' tough defense will be out to stop the passing of Fran Tarkenton.

Green Bay will try to make it four in a row since John Hadl became the starting quarterback. The Packers apparently are together now both on offense and defense. Quarterback Roman Gabriel is questionable because of a bruised right elbow for Philadelphia, which has lost six straight.

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Riggs chosen in world team draft

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix (AP) — Tennis hustler Bobby Riggs Wednesday called his selection to the World Team Tennis club coached by Billie Jean King "a great idea" depending on the money.

Riggs said, "It sounds like a great idea, but is the money right?"

Riggs was chosen in the WTT draft Tuesday by Mrs. King, player-coach of the Philadelphia Freedoms. Mrs. King had defeated Riggs in a tennis Battle of the Sexes last year.

Riggs added that he didn't know how "she (King) plans to use me—as a mixed doubles partner or as a ladies' doubles partner."

Pac-8 ponders bowl change

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The gentlemen's agreement with the Rose Bowl that keeps such teams as Michigan and UCLA from going to another bowl game may be in jeopardy.

John McKay, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Southern California, said Tuesday he favors a change and that the Pacific-8 Conference is "leaning" toward a vote next month that would allow another Pac-8 school other than the champion to accept a bowl bid.

Wiles Hallock, Pacific-8 commissioner in San Francisco, commented, "There's no question that the impetus to change the policy becomes stronger all the time. It will be on the agenda in December, and I believe it will come up before the Big Ten."

Hallock stressed that he could not speak for the Big Ten, but that the two

conferences have agreed against independent action.

"Neither the Pac-8 nor the Big Ten will change its policy unilaterally," he said. "There's nothing written in the Rose Bowl contract. It is a gentlemen's agreement."

Hallock said the subject has come up for a vote each of the last two years in the Pac-8, and "I'm not at liberty to reveal what the votes were ... but a substantial majority was in favor of the current policy. There's a lot of sentiment there."

Yet he said he would not speculate on a 1974 vote, adding, "I know the pressure to change now is greater than ever."

UCLA, for example, has stayed home with 8-3 and 9-2 records in 1972 and 1973. Michigan has lost only one game in the past two seasons, yet has not played in a bowl game because of Ohio State win-

ning votes as the Big Ten's most representative team.

"Why restrict the Big Ten to the Rose Bowl?" asks an angry Bo Schembechler, Michigan coach.

The Big Ten and Pac-8 have met in the Rose Bowl since 1947, and Rose Bowl officials are anxious to retain that feature.

They point out that net income from the 1974 Rose Bowl was \$2.8 million, "by far the highest of all bowl games." The Big Ten divided \$1,397,000. Each team in the Pac-8 got \$160,637.50, plus \$100,000 expenses for the competing school.

"Oregon and Oregon State, both 2-9 in 1973, didn't even get near Pasadena, and each received \$160,000," a spokesman for the Tournament of Roses noted. "There's been the cry to junk the Big Ten-Pac-8 contract, but until we tied up with the Big Ten, we never had a sell-out."

Marek, Badgers set numerous records

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Billy Marek, who won the 1974 Big Ten scoring championship with 90 points and rushing title with an average of 159.3 yards per game, set numerous records Saturday as he led Wisconsin to a 49-14 rout over Minnesota in the season finale.



Billy Marek

—His 304 yards rushing broke the Badger mark of 230 he set the week before against Northwestern.

—His 43 carries surpassed the UW single game standard of 37 by Jerry Thompson against Iowa in 1944.

—His five touchdowns rushing erased the mark of four set by Rowdy Elliott versus Lawrence in 1920 which he had tied three times before. The five scores in a game also tied a Big Ten mark set by Red Grange of Illinois against Mich-

igan in 1924, and equaled by Ron Johnson of Michigan against Wisconsin in 1968 and Mike Northington of Purdue against Iowa last year.

—His season total of 19 touchdowns replaced his school record of 14 set last year.

—His season total of 114 points increased the mark of 84 he set last year.

—His 198 points over two seasons broke the school career record of 158 set by Rufus "Road Runner" Ferguson in 1971 and 1972.

—His 956 yards rushing in Big Ten play during a season bettered Ferguson's standard of 883 set in 1971.

Marek's 1,215 yard for the entire season was only seven yards short of 1,222 set by Ferguson in 1971. He joined Ferguson as only Badgers to ever rush for 1,000 yards in successive seasons, despite the fact he missed two full games and part of another with injuries this season. And his career total of 2,422

yards is third best in school history to Ferguson's 2,814 in 1970-72 and Alan Ameche's 3,212 in four varsity seasons 1951-54.

Vince Lamia, meanwhile, set records for the most points during a season by a placekicker with 49, three more than Roger Jaeger had in 1969, and most extra points converted at 40, 13 more than Gary Kroner had in 1962 and Jaeger in 1971.

The Badgers' 49 points against Minnesota was the most they had ever scored against the Gophers in one of the nation's longest football rivalries.

The 341 points scored by Wisconsin this season exceeded the old mark of 322 set by the 1962 UW Rose Bowl team.

A Badger season home attendance record of 358,150 for five home games was established, compared with 306,114 in 1963, and the average attendance of 1,630 per game broke the 1972 record of 70,480.

Bradshaw wins QB poll

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback controversy is dead—at least for this week.

Terry Bradshaw will start Sunday when the Steelers meet Houston at home.

Bradshaw easily won a poll of fans taken by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette this week. Then, after getting the starting assignment against New Orleans Monday night, he rewarded his supporters by leading the Steelers to a 28-7 National Football League victory over the Saints.

Bradshaw threw two touchdowns and picked up 99 yards rushing on nine attempts, including an 18-yard scoring jaunt.

And after the game, Coach Chuck Noll, who has been playing musical chairs with Bradshaw, Terry Hanratty and Joe Gilliam this season, said Bradshaw would start against Houston.

"Terry had a hell of a game," Noll said. "We'll go with him. Terry will start next week."

"I'm glad to get it straightened out," said Bradshaw, who completed eight of 19 passes. "We've got to stop the guess work. We've got three good quarterbacks. Let's just give one of them the ball and get it going."

Bradshaw, one among many candidates to get votes in the newspaper poll, was the heavy favorite with 41.1 per cent of the votes, receiving 1,437 votes of 3,498 cast.

Hanratty, who started last week against Cleveland, was second with 1,126 votes for 32.2 per cent of the total, while Gilliam, who led the Steelers to a 6-0 preseason record and started the regular season, received 19.8 per cent with 692

votes.

The three quarterbacks had competition, however, from such personalities as Barbra Streisand, Raquel Welch and Linda Lovelace.

One fan even voted for "my wife," leading sports writer Vito Stellino to comment, "Maybe she does a lot of quarterbacking at home."

The Steeler quarterbacks took the poll in stride, and in the Sunday Pittsburgh Press was another poll, this one asking fans to vote for their favorite Post-Gazette sports writer.

Hanratty took out the \$272 ad. Meanwhile, the Steelers said defensive end Jim Wolf was indefinitely out after undergoing surgery Tuesday for an appendectomy.

Guard Sam Davis suffered an ankle sprain, and linebacker Jack Ham a dislocated thumb in Monday night's game, but X-rays were negative on both, the Steelers said.

The Steelers could clinch the Central Division title in the American Football Conference if they beat the Oilers and the Cincinnati Bengals lose to the Miami Dolphins next Monday night.

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Suns deal Calhoun to LA for future choices

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Phoenix Suns traded third-year forward Corky Calhoun to the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday for two early-round future draft selections.

In trimming the roster to 11 players, the National Basketball Association Suns received the Lakers' second-round selection in the 1976 collegiate draft and a third-round pick in 1977.

The 6-foot-7 Calhoun, a first-round selection by the Suns in 1972, averaged more than 27 minutes per game during his first two years in the NBA, but has seen very limited action this season.

New York mayor proclaims Ali Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday, Dec. 9, is Muhammad Ali Day, Mayor Abraham Beame announced Wednesday.

The mayor will present the heavyweight champion with the Bronze Medallion, the city's highest civic award, in noon ceremonies in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

Following the ceremonies, Ali will visit a youth offender rehabilitation center on Rikers Island, as well as meeting with high schools students in events throughout the day.

Griffin pays tribute to linemen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Archie Griffin displayed his popularity moments after he was named Ohio State's Most Valuable Player on Monday night for the 1974 football season.

"He's the most popular player in my 24 seasons here," Coach Woody Hayes told a record banquet turnout of nearly 1,200.

Moments later, Griffin had his whole offensive line stand for bows after accepting the award voted by his teammates. "They are definitely the best line in the country," he said.

Griffin, a 180-pound junior tailback from Columbus, Ohio, broke his own Big Ten rushing record this season. He has 1,620 yards compared to his old mark of 1,577 yards a year ago.

Hortonville frosh win

Hortonville High School's freshman basketball team won their opening game of the season with a 57-52 win at Waupaca.

Waupaca had previously lost to the Ripon freshmen.

Hortonville was led by Ron Saari, who had 25 points, while the Comets' Chris Kaldenburg had 18. In an oddity, Hortonville had 19 field goals, 19 free throws, and 19 fouls in the game.

Berlin routs Ripon

BERLIN — Berlin reeled the game's first ten points and was never headed in a 70-59 East Central Conference win over Ripon here Tuesday night.

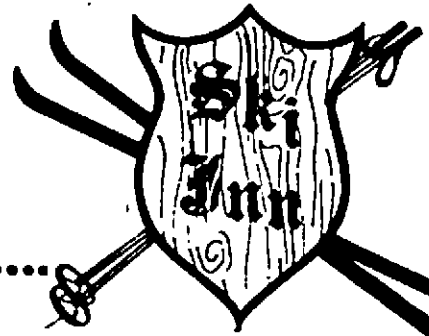
The game was the ECC opener for both teams. Both are 1-2 overall.

Duane Page scored 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to pace Berlin. Bill Stoddard added 19 and Tom Brooks 10. y Sullivan netted 17 and Mike Bock 14 for the Tigers.

RIPON (8-15-9-27-59) Free 3 0-5; Schmitt 1 0-1; Boshua 1 2-3; Sullivan 6 5-1; Meyer 0 0-0; Bock 6 2-2; K. Brooks 1 6-2; Schmitt 6 1-0; Heather 0 0-1; Paulson 1 0-4; Davis 2 1-1. Totals 21-17-19. FTM 5

BERLIN (20-11-18-21-70) Page 10-7-2; T. Brooks 4 2-4; Behm 0 0-1; McQueen 0 0-0; Lovett 2 2-4; Camp 0 0-0; Stoddard 8 3-3; Roland 2 2-4; Rademick 0 0-1. Totals 27-16-19. FTM 4.

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Dr. J at work

Julius (Dr. J) Erving, of the New York Nets, goes for two points over the Virginia Squires'.

Dave Vaughn during Wednesday night's ABA game in Uniondale, N. Y. The Nets won, 109-100. (AP wirephoto).

Packer statistics

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers' statistics						
RUSHING						
	Att	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Brackington	214	674	3.2	4		
Lane	113	270	2.4	3		
Goodman	70	101	1.4	0		
Togge	18	58	3.2	0		
Odom	3	17	5.7	1		
Walker	1	18	18.0	0		
Torrelson	7	13	1.9	0		
B. Smith	9	19	2.1	0		
Leigh	1	0	0.0	0		
Concannon	3	7	2.3	1		
RECEIVING						
	No	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Brackington	31	271	8.7	0		
Stoppers	26	293	11.3	0		
Lane	23	229	10.0	2		
McGrabe	20	248	12.4	0		
B. Smith	19	287	15.1	1		
Odom	10	155	15.5	1		
Goodman	5	19	3.8	0		
Payne	4	45	11.3	0		
Danahue	1	8	8.0	0		
Torrelson	1	8	8.0	0		
PASSING						
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	TD	Int.
Togge	146	70	719	47.9	1	10
Concannon	54	28	381	51.9	1	3
Hadl	76	42	574	55.3	2	3
PUNTING						
	No.	Avg.	Long			
Walker	54	38.1	58			
INTERCEPTIONS						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Hendricks	4	60	15.0	0		
Buchanan	4	10	2.5	0		
Mathews	3	41	13.7	0		
Hill	2	47	23.5	0		
Hall	1	19	19.0	0		
Carl	1	0	0.0	0		
McCoy	1	5	5.0	0		
Ellis	1	38	38.0	1		
Williams	1	23	23.0	0		
KICKOFF RETURNS						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Odom	21	514	24.5	0		
Leigh	8	177	22.1	0		
Goodman	3	39	13.0	0		
Torrelson	3	29	9.7	0		
Krause	1	6	6.0	0		

35 regulars return to Big 10 teams

BY JOE MOOSHIL

Indiana's high-powered Hoosiers have everyone back from last year's co-championship team but going for a third straight Big Ten basketball title will not be easy.

Indiana will have to contend with intrastate rival Purdue, defending co-champion Michigan and the usual two or three dark horses who make a run for the championship.

"The entire conference looks like it will be strengthened," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "The round-robin schedule will present a much different challenge to each team."

In addition to having "the hardest working squad in 10 years of coaching," Knight also will have a rested Quin Buckner who for the first time will not be going from football to basketball.

"Quin is more relaxed physically and mentally," said Knight who openly disliked the idea of his star guard participating in football.

Buckner will be surrounded by the likes of Kent Benson, Steve Green, Scott May and John Laskowski to mention a few of the dozen lettermen returning for the Hoosiers.

But Indiana will not be alone with a lot of veteran talent. No less than 35 of 50 regulars from last season's Big Ten race are back.

Gone, however, is Campy Russell who helped Michigan win a playoff from Indiana for the right to advance to the NCAA tournament. Michigan upset Notre Dame before losing to Marquette.

Indiana went on to win the CCA title while third place Purdue went east to capture the NIT championship and wind up one of the finest campaigns in Big Ten history.

Despite the loss of Russell, Michigan figures to be a solid contender. "We're short but we'll be competitive and we have quickness," said Coach Johnny Orr.

The nucleus of the Wolverines will be formed by C.J. Kupec, Steve Grote, Wayman Britt and Joe Johnson.

Purdue Coach Fred Schaus who said his goal this season is to finish a winner again—at San Diego in the NCAA finals—will have John Garrett, Bruce Parkinson and Jerry Nichols among his returning veterans.

The Boilermakers lost Frank Kendrick but have some brilliant freshman talent in Eugene Parker and Mark Barnhizer along with 6-8 Mike White.

Michigan State, Minnesota and Northwestern could cause trouble.

Michigan State hunk around Lindsay Hairston, the Big Ten's leading rebounder who also had a 17.7 scoring average. Others returning are Terry Furlow, Bill Glover and Benny White.

"I think experience will be a factor in our success," said Coach Gus Ganakas. "We're going to have to count on a more balanced attack and I feel we have the players to do it."

Minnesota finished sixth last season but Coach Bill Musselman says the Gophers have improved enough to be considered title contenders.

Musselman has practically his entire squad returning along with "what has been called the top recruited class in the nation."

His nucleus will consist of Dennis Shaffer, Phil Filer, Pahl Saunders and Peter Gilcud.

Northwestern could be the real sleeper. "We have the ingredients to be one of the finer teams in the conference. We have depth, size and quickness," says Coach Tex Winter.

Winter has regulars Billy McKinney, Willie Williams and Bob Hildebrand returning. Then there are 6-10 Jim Wallace and 6-7 Greg Wells, a pair of lettermen who didn't play last season because of academic difficulties.

Illinois and Iowa will be rebuilding under new coaches. Gene Bartow has taken over at Illinois and Lute Olson at Iowa.

Illinois has a veteran star in Rick Schmidt, and Otho Tucker is back after missing a season because of injuries. The Illini also have Audie Matthews, one of the most sought after freshmen in the nation.

Olson has a pair of top veterans in Larry Parker and Scott Thompson. He also has brought in for immediate help three junior college players—Dan Frost, Fred Haberecht and Cal Wulfsberg.

Ohio State has Fred Taylor, the dean of Big Ten coaches. Taylor hopes a new attitude will help the Buckeyes win a lot of the close games they lost last season.

Bill Andreas, Larry Belden, Steve Wenner and Craig Taylor are back to go along with such top freshman talent as Mark Bayless, Jud Wood and Terry Burris.

Wisconsin lost five lettermen including Kim and Kerry Hughes, the twins who carried much of the load towards a tie for fourth place. Dale Koehler and Marcus McCoy are returning stars.

Freshman Brian Colbert looks like he's ready to step in as a starter.

Cards' McBride named NL 'rookie of year'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bake McBride set two goals during spring training last year—hitting over .300 for the St. Louis Cardinals and earning National League Rookie of the Year honors.

His .309 average as a Cardinal center fielder assured him of 50 per cent of his goal at the end of the season. And the Baseball Writers Association of America provided the rest Wednesday in announcing his selection as Rookie of the Year.

"I owe most of the honor to Lou Brock," the 25-year-old McBride said at a news conference, referring to the St. Louis left fielder.

"Every game he told me something different—about hitting, stealing bases or handling a situation in the outfield," McBride said.

McBride, who also teamed with Brock to set a major league record of 148 stolen

bases by two players on the same team, is the first Cardinal to nab rookie honors since Wally Moon and Bill Virdon won back-to-back crowns in 1954-55.



Bake McBride

Seymour names Reed MVP

SEYMOUR — Randy Reed, 175-pound linebacker, has been named most valuable player on the Seymour High School football team. Senior Reed, a unanimous all-Bay Conference pick, was involved in an average of 18 tackles a game and was defensive captain.

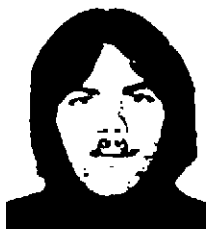
Offensive tackle Jeff Braun (225 pounds) and offensive back Bill Patza (175) were other Indians named to the all-league team. Patza set a conference

record by averaging 37.5 yards a kickoff return and also led the Bay in punting (39.2 average). Patza rushed for 577 yards and threw two touchdown passes.

Steve Wendt, second-team all-Bay guard, was voted Seymour's most im-



Randy Reed



Patza



Braun

proved player. Ken Moes, a second team all-Bay defensive back, intercepted four passes.

McCutcheon, Armstrong, Simpson near '1,000' level

NEW YORK (AP) — Running backs Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles, Otis Armstrong of Denver and O.J. Simpson of Buffalo stand poised on the threshold of 1,000-yard seasons.

McCutcheon, who ran for a slim—for him—64 yards last Sunday in the Rams' 20-17 victory over Minnesota, leads National Football League rushers with 951 yards, 13 more than Armstrong, who blasted through Oakland for 146 yards in the Broncos' 20-17 upset of the Raiders.

Just one yard further back at 937 is Simpson, who punched out 115 yards in the 15-10 triumph over Cleveland which enabled the Bills to regain a share of first place in the American Conference East.

Ken Anderson remained the NFL's leading passer, although Oakland's Ken Stabler—third on the list behind Sonny Jurgensen of Washington—has thrown a league-high 20 touchdown passes.

Stabler's teammate, Cliff Branch, and Drew Pearson of Dallas share the receiving lead with 50 catches apiece. Branch has gained 894 yards with his for a 17.9-yard average to the 17.3 by Pearson, who has gained 867 yards.

Tom Witten of San Francisco leads in punting with a 42.9-yard average. Lemar Parrish of Cincinnati is No. 1 in punt returns with a 17.8-yard average. Terry Metcalf has a 31.7-yard average to lead kickoff returners and Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City is the leading pass thief in the league with 10 interceptions.

In scoring, Chuck Foreman of Minnesota—eighth in rushing and fourth in receiving—leads all players with 90 points on 15 touchdowns, nine on the ground and six through the air. Green Bay's Chester Marcol has 83 points on 17 conversions and 22 field goals to lead scoring among kickers.

LEADING RUSHERS				
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
McCutcheon, L.A.	196	951	4.9	7
Armstrong, Den.	190	938	4.9	5
Simpson, Buff.	218	937	4.3	3
Woods, S.D.	152	840	5.5	5
Runnigham, N.E.	166	811	4.9	9
Morris, Pitt.	155	782	4.9	4
Hill, Dall.	109	772	4.5	9
Foreman, Minn.	149	716	4.8	1
Hubbard, Oak.	150	711	4.7	4
Brackington, G.B.	214	674	3.2	4
LEADING PASSERS				
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs
Anderson, Minn.	287	187	2461	18
Jurgensen, Wash.	245	153	2146	12
Stabler, Oak.	272	151	2087	20
Hart, St. L.	274	148	1804	17
Janowski, Minn.	198	108	1593	11
Morton, N.Y.G.	149	84	1080	7
Morris, L.A.	151	83	1134	8
Griese, Minn.	225	132	1256	13
Kirmer, Wash.	188	110	1251	8
Owen, S.F.	122	62	1017	8
LEADING PASS RECEIVERS				
	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Branch, Oak.	50	894	17.9	9
Pearson, Dall.	50	867	17.3	1
Wichell, Buff.	49	387	7.9	0
Foreman, Minn.	48	643	13.4	6
Taylor, Wash.	46	645	14.0	3
Carmichael, Phil.	45	532	11.8	6
Padoa, K.C.	42	506	12.1	1
Young, Phil.	42	456	11.2	0
Jefferson, Wash.	32	572	17.9	3
Adams, Chi.	35	517	14.8	1
Jesse, Del.	35	560	16.0	2
Tucker, N.Y.G.	35	421	12.0	2
Dawkins, N.Y.G.	35	269	7.7	2
LEADING PUNTERS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Witten, S.F.	50	2146	42.9	
Blanchard, N.O.	65	2778	42.7	
Glavin, Oak.	59	2511	42.6	
Alston, N.C.	69	2553	41.3	
Van Heester, Den.	61	2510	41.2	
Carroll, Dall.	27	1101	40.8	
LEADING PUNT RETURNERS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Parrish, Cin.	15	267	17.8	
Johnson, Del.	16	271	16.9	
Tracy, Minn.	11	171	15.5	
Wierco, N.E.	30	440	14.7	
Verco, St. L.	15	221	14.7	
LEADING KICKOFF RETURNERS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Metcalf, St. L.	17	539	31.7	
L. Jones, Wash.	10	577	30.4	
Brayton, L.A.	15	450	30.0	
"Dad" Boat	12	334	27.8	
B. Johnson, Mo.	22	611	27.8	

Twins' Thompson 'Hutch' winner

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Danny Thompson, Minnesota Twins shortstop for the last two seasons while suffering from a form of leukemia, won the 1974 Hutch Award.

Given by major league baseball writers and broadcasters, the award is named in memory of Fred Hutchinson, who died of cancer in 1964 while manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Thompson discovered the blood disease two years ago. He was runnerup in the 1973 voting.

"I'm lucky enough to have a form of it that is easier to control than others," the 27-year-old Thompson said. "I hope to play over a normal span of years."

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3:30 p.m. — Speed Race (18)

7:00 p.m. — World Football League (Live) Championship Playoff (18)

8:00 p.m. — World Football League Championship Playoff (9)

11:00 p.m. — Monday Quarterback (18)

Guests: Fuzzy Thurston, Doug Hart and Jim Carter

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

1:00 p.m. — Speed Race (18)

1:30 p.m. — Roller Game of Week (18)

5:00 p.m. — Wrestling (18)

8:00 to 10:30 p.m. — Pro Hockey (9)

Blackhawks vs. Minn. North Stars

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

11:00 a.m. — Wrestling (18)

FOX CITIES COMMUNICATIONS 731-3272

Vikes meet Cornell, Coe

Lawrence University will dive head first into the Midwest Conference basketball campaign Friday and Saturday with road contests against two of the pre-season picks as title contending teams.

The Vikings open at Cornell Friday night and then move to Coe for a 1:30 p.m. Saturday game.

Cornell was a dark horse pick in a poll of coaches, while Coe was picked to be the No. 1 challenger to Ripon.

Listed to start for Lawrence are Quincy Rogers and Rubin Snowden at guards, and Doug Fyfe, Jerry Percak and Larry Stewart in the front court. Stewart, a 6-2 freshman from Milwaukee North, is the only newcomer in the starting lineup. Fyfe, 6-4, was the Vikings' leading rebounder and was seventh in loop scoring last year.

Lawrence Coach Bob Kastner said, freshmen Kelly Taylor, Waupaca, and Dave Klaeser, Kiel, would also see considerable action for his team.

"Cornell is always tough on its floor. While the Rams lost four starters, they still have eight lettermen back," Kastner said. "Coe has a new coach, but they are still expected to be a run and shoot team."

A synopsis of conference teams:
RIPON: Coach K. G. "Doc" Weiske has seven of his top eight scorers back, including Al Scheels who had 286 points and Dave Eggert, who had 274. Other returnees are Paul Wisniewski, Menasha; John Muraski, Tom Connolly, Appleton Xavier; Tom Ebert and George Good-

nature.

COE: Done Tume will be without Little All-American Ed McFalls in his first year, but the Kohawks have eight lettermen back in Garland Smith, Kevin Kiley, Don Stevenson, Barrio Ernst and Leonard Cooper, all juniors, and Danny Gibson, Steve Van Every and Ralph Andersen, seniors.

KNOX: Coach Harley Knosher has two Midwest Conference scoring champions among his returnees but the Siwashers need to come up with new talent at guard. Returnees are Dave Woodward, all conference as a sophomore with a 23.7 average, and Gary Pokorn, who was scoring champion two years ago. Also back is senior Kjeld Sorenson, Knox' leading rebounder the last two years.

BELOIT: Coach William Knapton lost six of his top seven players and the freshman replacements are a question mark. Dave Grady, a sophomore, averaged 11.6 in the conference last year, and Lynnard McCullough, a senior, are back.

CARLETON: Coach Jack Thurnblad lost the services of 6-8 center Neil Evans. The Carls will be relying on returnees Frank Gomez, Mike Grossman and Howie Deichen.

CORNELL: Former Lawrence Coach John Poulson lost four starters from last year's team. Top returnees are Bruce Millard, Greg Stolte and Gary Van Gorp.

LAKE FOREST: Coach John Nelson has his first six men back from last year. Ed Cochran tallied 18.5 to lead the

team. Other returnees are Greg Blackmon, Pat Coblentz, Doug Sutor, Terry Benjamin and Brian Hannett.

GRINELL: New coach Ron Mitchell has John Haigh, Ricky Williams, Bill Bailey, Jim Casey, Bruce Johnson and Craig Zippe back from last years team. Friday's schedule has Beloit at Knox, Lawrence at Cornell, Lake Forest at Coe, Ripon at Monmouth and Grinnell in the William Penn Tournament.

On Saturday, Ripon is at Knox, Lake Forest at Cornell, Lawrence at Coe and Beloit at Monmouth.

Junior Bowling

Appleton West High League. Mann's: Marv Schroeder 215-223, 191-159, Mike Joliffe 232-202-540, Lee Agen 225-196-547, Alan Reh 208-554, Tom Ebel 215-192-549, Gary Reh 208-544, Kurt Schmitz 210-543, Tom Pohman 194-542, Mike Frahm 195-540, Chuck Hietpas 204.

Kimberly Juniors. Jerry's Lanes: (Bantam Boys) Dave Schme 176, Don Bolwerk 167, Bob Colnair 166, Tim Van Hammond 152-145, Rick Schramme 142, (Bantam Girls) Jane Belongas 174, 182-152, Wendy Walker 152, (Junior Boys) Dave Vanden Boogaard 173-179, Dave Schuh 169, Don Vanden Hogen 182, Tim Horke 195, Bill Marv 216, Gary Wevers 180-182, Ken Wevers 190-174, (Junior Girls) Joanne Stuvemberg 190, Mary Van Stralen 167, LuAnn Melanson 169-175, Lynn Schumacher 179-500, Adrienne Van Uih and Girls) Lee Wevers 180-176-508, Cheryl Angell 169.

Subre Lanes Juniors: (Comic Girls Juniors) Wendy Koepsel 181, Mary Cowan 196-180-508, (Flower Bantams) Tracy Wolfgram 142, Linda Herbst 144-157, Diane Schilleman 169, Kathy Bernette 143, (Bantams 8-under) Kenette Bruggeman 121, Julie Fink 105, (Football Bantams) Brian Sweetall 146, Mike Stachowicz 152-158, Todd Sheehy 150, (National Juniors Basketball) Matt Holbeck 220-547, Gary Reh 203-527, Dave Garzke 177-513, Rick Diemler 181, Mike Yarnell 192-545, Gary Tate 194, Mark Rehman 193, Larry Beck 200, (American Juniors Basketball) Steve Uwellling 200, Randy Moas 161, Pete Moas 175, Greg Nowak 183, Andy Schroeder 181, Rich Miller 180, Jim DeDecker 189, Kris Knauts 184, Mike Uwellling 173-178, Bruce McKenzie 193, (Bantams Aulo League) Ed Carrow 147, Scott Clement 152, Dave Varachek 165, (Bantam Carle League) Tina Krumm 174, Chris St. Cyr 160, Theresa Vanderlinden 149, (Bantam Baseball) Tom Schommer 147-140, Kurt Wenzel 141, Randy Darling 156-149, John Boehh 142.

Mohs's Lanes Juniors: (Bantam Boys) Rick Schmalz 198, Keith Romanesko 170, Mark Sheblis 169, Brian Wittwer 167, Mark McFaul 159, John Chisney 156, (Bantam Girls) Diane DeBoer 141, Kris Knauts 124, Sarah Schmitz 136, Joan Knauts 132, Denise Stenz 132, (Junior Girls) Tina Wolfe 181, Sue Hawkins 211, Lori Schuldes 200, Debbie Stenz 172, Holly Hertzfeld 155-451, (Junior Boys) Tim Hietpas 238-551, Jeff DeWalt 202-522, Don Williams 199, Mike Van Fossen 197, Lee Agen 195, Scott Forseth 188, Randy Kunzman 177, Mike Wheeler 177-172, Mark Emrich 171, Rick Eber 194-516.

Super Bowl Juniors: (Bantam Girls) Pam Loch 160-411, Jane Gaehler 154, Debbie Zuleger 152, Mary Ellen Banta 393, Tracy Howe 150, Julie Markowski 150, Linda Balthar 169, (Bantam Boys) Kevin Schmalz 195, Mike Miller 167, (Bantams 8-under) Mike Winter 127, Laura Barnett 117, (Junior Girls) Cindy Mauthe 202-524, Sue Gradi 195-492, Debbie Sheets 190, Katie Mauthe 183, (Junior Boys) Duke Rusch 544, Steve Phillips 522, Dwayne Huss 507, Bill Plante 201-504, Mike Kasperex 503, Mark Danielski 202.

Prep mat results

GREEN BAY EAST 26, APPLETON EAST 9-19 — Steve Reinke GB beat Jim Davis, 4-0; 105 — Jim Davis AE beat Mark Oeltz, 4-3; 112 — Chuck Langley GB pinned Jim Zimmer, 3-1; 119 — Tim Richard AE tied Dan Vande Velde, 4-4; 126 — Randy West AE beat George Koske, 7-0; 132 — Gary Mike BA beat Mike Baill, 9-0; 145 — 138 — Darrell Mar AE tied Dave Wick, 0-0; 145 — Dave Keuler GB beat Chris Schneider, 4-0; 155 — Tom Adams GB beat Frank Roth, 11-5; 167 — Keith GB beat Curt Gruner, 2-0; 185 — Gary Bu-meister AE pinned Lee VandenLangenburg, 4-9; HWT — Bob Korkowski GB beat Paul Roth, 5-2.

APPLETON EAST 34, GB SOUTHWEST 24 — 98 — Doree GB forfeit; 105 — Butler AE beat Jeff Crola, 15-1; 112 — Tom Brosia GB pinned Tom Richard, 4-0; 119 — Van Dinter AE pinned Mike Drucker, 1-21; 126 — Van Dinter AE beat Tim McCa, 7-3; 132 — Van Dinter AE beat pinned Gordy Adams, 5-59; 138 — Jeff Starrett GB beat Pete Moe, 6-0; 145 — Tim Jack AE pinned Dave Metzner, 3-15; 155 — Mike Seldi GB beat Mark Krueger, 3-1; 167 — Scott Shore AE beat Randy Wolter, 10-3; 185 — Burmeister AE for forfeit; HWT — Mike Ransman GB pinned Roth, 1-08.

FVL jayvees triumph

The Fox Valley Lutheran junior varsity basketball team upped its record to 2-1 with a 47-34 win over Oshkosh Lourdes Tuesday night.

The Foxes saw a 21-13 halftime lead shrink to 27-21 in the third period before exploding in the final segment.

Tim Mattek paced FVL with 12 points, while Jim Blumreich and Duane Hase hit 10 each.

Kimberly JVs win

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School junior varsity basketball team posted its second straight victory recently with a 50-40 decision over Green Bay East. Jeff Verhagen scored 11 points for Kimberly, which led, 26-14, at the half. Dave Mancheski led GBE, with 10 points.

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
Lions vs. Broncos, Channel 5 (11 a. m. today).
Redskins vs. Cowboys, Channel 2 (2 p. m. today).
Penn State vs. Pitt, Channel 11 (8 p. m. today).
Texas vs. Texas A & M, Channel 11 (12 noon Friday).
Akron vs. Auburn, Channel 11 (3 p. m. Friday).
Army vs. Navy, Channel 11 (12 noon Saturday).
Notre Dame vs. USC, Channel 11 (4 p. m. Saturday).
Packets vs. Eagles, Channel 2, WHBY, WLII, WDUX (12 noon Sunday).
Cards vs. Chiefs, Channel 5 (1 p. m. Sunday).
Bears vs. Falcons, Channel 2 (3 p. m. Sunday).
Bengals vs. Dolphins, Channel 11 (8 p. m. Monday).
BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Kings, WAPL-FM (8 p. m. Friday).
Bucks vs. Bulls, WAPL-FM (8 p. m. Saturday).
Bucks vs. 76ers, WAPL-FM (8 p. m. Sunday).
Kimberly vs. Appleton West, WKAU, WHBY (8 p. m. Saturday).

Three frosh teams stay unbeaten

Kimberly, Neenah White and Kaukauna all posted victories to remain unbeaten after two weeks of Valley Frosh League competition.

Kimberly (2-0) blasted Roosevelt (0-2), 56-18. Neenah's Whites (2-0) bested Butte des Morts (1-1), 57-31, and Kaukauna (2-0) tamed Madison (1-1), 71-60. In other games, Wilson (1-1) nipped Einstein (0-2), 43-40, and Neenah's Reds (1-1) edged Maplewood (0-2), 41-36.

Kimberly jumped to an 18-4 lead over Roosevelt at the end of the first quarter and stormed to a 34-5 halftime bulge. Bill Laha and Bill Mueller sparked the Papermakers with 10 points apiece. Scott Vander Hyden hit six for the losers.

Tom Patt scored 11 points to pace Neenah's Whites. The winners led Butte des Morts 30-18 at halftime and 32-25 after three periods. Chris Weber contributed 12 for the losers.

Ebert doesn't regret his switch to guard

RIPON — Ken Ebert, Ripon College guard from New London, has been named to the All-Midwest Conference football team for the second successive year.



Ken Ebert

A senior, Ebert (225 pounds), has anchored the Redmen's offensive line for the past three years. His teammates and coaches give him much of the credit for the Ripon's title-contending performance for the past two years.

Ebert, a running back at New London

High, was converted to offensive lineman at Ripon in 1971, before freshmen were eligible for varsity play, and he doesn't regret it. "I really enjoy being a lineman," he said. "Having one of the backs score a touchdown makes you feel like doing it yourself."

Coach Bill Connor says, "Ebert is as good an offensive lineman as I have seen at Ripon. He's a team leader, on and off the field. If he had more size he would be a great prospect for the pros."

"He's one of many fine New London students who have come to Ripon," Connor added.

Ebert is also rated as a very good student. Dr. Seth Singleton, professor of politics and government and one of his instructors, says Ebert is "conscientious, a full participant, and enthusiastic about his work."

After Ripon, Ken wants to go on to law school, hopefully at Marquette or Northwestern University.

Last summer he was married to high school classmate Diane Mulroy.

City YMCA slates Swim-a-thon

Two hundred children, their coaches, teachers and physical education health enthusiasts of all ages, will swim for fun, health and a worthwhile cause Dec. 6 and 7.

On these days, the Appleton YMCA will conduct its first Swim-a-thon to raise money for a video tape machine and to support the International Swimming Hall of Fame, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Foreign Travel Fund, which sends champion swimmers abroad for Olympic training experience.

These Swim-a-thons are being organized throughout the country. They consist of hundreds of children and adults swimming as far as they can

with local neighbors, relatives, merchants and other civic-minded citizens putting up anywhere from a penny to a dollar for every 25-yard pool-length that the participant can swim.

By National Swim-a-thon rules, the swimmer is limited to 200 lengths or two hours in the water, which ever comes first. Seventy per cent of the money goes to the local cause (a video tape machine), 20 per cent goes to support the International Swimming Hall of Fame, and 5 per cent will go to both the International Travel Fund and the charity or parent organization of the group running the program.

HERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL FROM DITCH WITCH.



The winter months are the most practical time to get construction equipment ready for the busy season that will begin in the spring.

So now is an ideal time to get your Ditch Witch in top condition. A little shop time now can mean more production time later.

Ditch Witch is making a special offer from now until the end of November. Bring in your Ditch Witch and let our factory trained servicemen give it our special Winter Fix-up Package. And, we'll give you a box of new digging teeth, free.

Our service department is ready to serve you any season of any year. But why not get your equipment ready for spring now?

Let your Ditch Witch man give you all the details of his Winter Fix-up Package and free digging teeth offer.

Ditch Witch... equipment from 7- to 195-HP.

Ditch Witch of Northern Wisconsin
2138 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
(414) 731-1110

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Great SURPLUS STORE
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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL Christmas

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

Christmas Gift Headquarters

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS
DESIGNED FOR COLD WEATHER
100%
NYLON UPPER
REMOVABLE WOOL FELT LINERS
WITH UNIQUE VINYL SOLE
MENS Sizes 7 - 12
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Not Exactly as Illustrated

BERCONA CALENDAR WATCH
SHOCKRESISTANT ASST. COLOR DIALS
Priced From **6.88**

BINOCULARS
CENTER FOCUS **7x50**
WEEK-END Special!
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SLEEPING BAGS
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Headquarters Snorkel PARKAS
ALL WITH 100% NYLON SHELLS
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HOOD TRIM: 100% ACRYLIC FUR
BOYS-GIRLS **14.88**
ADULT SIZES **23.99**

207 W. College

Mother Nature may have played trick on us with food

Mother Nature may have played a rather mean trick on man when she endowed him with a basic desire for food but neglected to give him the instincts to know what and, in many cases, how much of it to consume.

Rather, he has confused desire with need and has attached all sorts of connotations to it.

He equates food with love and security, power and status, gives it aphrodisiac properties and knows very little about what food does for the body it is meant to maintain.

Those are the opinions of Dr. E. Neige Todhunter, professor of nutrition at Vanderbilt University, who has been researching the psychology of eating.

"Most of us never really suffer from hunger. It is far more often an anticipation of pleasure or a very strong habit that makes us sit down to large meals."

"That is why a physician will advise an overweight patient to 'get food off your mind — find another interest to replace it,'" Dr. Todhunter recently told a conference of food editors.

The nutritionist said that if we had the proper food instincts, our bodies would, for instance, warn us of iron deficiency by creating a craving for liver or other foods high in iron. A broken bone would guide us to want foods rich in calcium to help in the body's repair work, "but unfortunately we just don't react that way."

"We all know the old saw about 'cooking like mother used to.'"

"That isn't so silly, because a child who is fed lovingly by his mother will grow up psychologically associating those foods with love and security, even if they weren't particularly good or good for him."

She added that when emotional dependence on food for comfort really gets out of hand, the result is obesity, a battle some 20 million Americans fight every day.

Dr. Todhunter said people also see food in terms of power and prestige. "Serving an exotic delicacy or even just an expensive steak is equated with having social position and being successful."

Man also tags certain foods with outrageous symbolism, Dr. Todhunter said. "Avocados and oysters have been thought to increase virility. There is absolutely no reason to believe this, but the idea keeps cropping up over and over."

Dr. Todhunter also mentioned boxes of candy as a means of communicating love or admiration. "And a bowl of chips and dip brought out when guests arrive is a means of social interaction."

"All of these psychological manifestations must be considered before the job of educating people on proper eating habits can be very effective. Nutritionists and educators need to understand much more about the psychology of eating rather than just saying, 'You should eat this and you shouldn't eat that.'"

Dr. Todhunter concluded with an example gained through a recent survey of the elderly in a retirement home. Those selected were born no later than 1890.

"We found they changed eating patterns many times throughout their lives, lived in foreign countries, and some had lived very affluently."

"But asked what they now preferred, the majority recalled the simple foods of their childhood as being the best. They were the ones associated with the pleasures of being young."



Rings and things
Betty Clark, Appleton, at right, and Mary Eckstein, Neenah, inspect hand made jewelry at a Valley Fair store. The clerk is Gary Garriott. (Post-Crescent photo)

Christ remains most important part of Christmas

If you were to choose eight customs which are most associated with Christmas, what would they be?

In 1940, Horace J. Gardner listed these in his "Let's Celebrate Christmas." They were the same, he said, as the ones he had listed 25 years previous to that: "First and foremost is its religious significance;" then came hanging the mistletoe and burning the Yule log, the Christmas tree; the Christmas carol, the greeting card; the Christmas stocking, and Santa Claus himself.

In 1974, these remain constant among fickle humans. The pace has quickened, but with the energy crisis, it may slow down. Where children are concerned, customs may differ from country to country, but Christmas remains the same — a time of joy.

And through these customs, they can learn much history, both religious and temporal. At probably no other time

will teaching be so easy and delightful.

Gardner called Christmas "one of the two most solemn events of all history" for Christians. Lengthy preparations in the season of Advent can be proposed as an imitation of Mary's long wait for the Christ child's birth.

Early Christians did not celebrate His birthday due to their distaste over the orgy celebrations held by the pagans. But as Christianity spread and paganism declined, Christ's followers set up a search to determine the date He was born.

St. Cyril made the search for Pope Julian who chose Dec. 25 in the year 350 A.D. — not the date celebrated by the Eastern Church. This was also the date of the festival of the winter solstice — when the retreating sun turns again and renews the earth — and shows the wedding of old to new customs, so typical of our Christmas.

The new Christians would celebrate the day as the coming of "The Light of the World."

Two other pagan rites which were "adopted" were the mistletoe and the burning of the Yule log.

The Druids, Celtic priests in ancient Britain and Ireland before their Christianization by St. Patrick, venerated the mistletoe.

The Yule log was burned by the Scandinavians at the feast of the winter solstice in honor of their god Thor. In England, it burned Christmas Eve. In their big halls, they let it burn to just a remnant and then put it away until the next year when it would be used to light the new log.

The Christmas tree custom dates back to German origins. There are many stories, songs and legends which children can read or hear about the Christmas tree:

It may date back to heathen tree worship; to the medieval custom of greeting guests with trees of lighted candles; or to Martin Luther, who was inspired by the stars on Christmas Eve to place lights on a tree.

In England, the first tree was in Queen Victoria's time. In America, the German immigrants brought the custom from Europe and the early settlers quickly took it up.

Some of the carols we sing date back to the 14th Century and young caroling groups keep the custom alive year after year.

History dates the mid-19th Century as the beginning of the custom of sending Christmas cards to friends and associates. Card art is often a reproduction of great paintings or original art by contemporary artists.

Children can take in the old and the new, the serious and whimsical, the sa-

cred and profane, the flights of imagination. A house hung with Christmas cards is different from their everyday one.

Suddenly, it is filled with other people's forms of self-expression.

When it comes time for hanging the Christmas stockings, the story of how the good children are rewarded by Santa Claus gets told and retold. Wooden shoes are used in parts of France, Holland and Germany for the same purpose — gifts from Santa to "good" boys and girls. Woe to the naughty child. He gets lumps of coal.

Santa himself arrived in New York, brought there by Dutch settlers. He was a thin and ascetic bishop until Clement Moore changed him for all time in "The Night Before Christmas." His popularity spread throughout America to Europe and remains steadfast to this day — a feat unmatched by any modern hero.

Women urged to learn a trade, be independent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francoise Giroud, France's secretary for women's affairs, says "the most important thing in the world" for a woman is to learn a trade.

"To stick to a man because you can't pay the rent is something abominable," she said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Mrs. Giroud, who was named to the new cabinet post this year, also said women should be included in all areas of decision making.

'Tis the season to mail early.

Before Dec. 10 for packages, before Dec. 15 for cards.

Space for this ad has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication.

These definitions help to understand the season

A few words and phrases you're likely to encounter during this holiday season:

WHITE CHRISTMAS: What a lot of people in Southern California are glad to be away from.

CHRISTMAS RECORD: Ending the year with enough money in the bank to pay the bills which will arrive in January.

THE TWELFTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS: The Sixth Day of January. All the bills should be in by then.

CHRISTMAS JAM: What you're in after pushing all the outgoing Christmas cards through the slot at the post office, then remembering on the way home that all of them had eight-cent stamps affixed, with 10 cents required.

CHRISTMAS TURKEY: What you may be eating leftovers of on the

Twelfth Day of Christmas.

HOLIDAY FICTION: Report, given at home, of what went on at the Christmas party.

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY: And what's a word that rhymes with "holly?"

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE: How dinner is served after dad blows all the fuses trying to make Junior's electric train operative.

THREE WISE MEN: The fellows who checked in advance about the boss' favorite brand of Scotch.

PRICE TAG: Usually removed, to the disappointment of comparison-minded females.

CHRISTMAS PUZZLE: What in thunder are we going to get Aunt Emma?

TREE TRIMMER: Head of household who buys eight-foot Christmas tree, then discovers on arriving

home that house has seven-foot ceilings.

TOM AND JERRY: Stars of the holiday's first "Bowl" game.

PERSONAL SHOPPER: Husband who boldly invades lingerie section and can tell clerk his wife's size.

GIFT CERTIFICATE: Confession that "I wanted to get you something, but I couldn't remember your size."

YULE: Four-letter word without which newspapers could not produce one-column headlines in Christmas stories.

GIFT WRAPPED: The store's service most appreciated by all-thumbs males.

WASSAIL: Christmas beverage. Name derives from mid-evening boast of: "Sure I can handle another one. Wassail! Wassail!"

ARTIFICIAL SNOW: A substitute

that requires no shoveling; the vacuum sweeper repairman's friend.

SANTA CLAUS: They guy who gets the credit until the kids are big enough to gripe because dad brought Junior a new bicycle instead of the Pinto he wanted.

CHRISTMAS CLUB: Held over reluctant husband by wife who insists on shopping "before everything is picked over."

BABES IN TOYLAND: College coeds hired as extra clerks in the children's section.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Something mathematically computed in fractions, like $\frac{1}{2}$.

GLAD TIDINGS: Telling mamma she won't have to cook Christmas dinner this year; we're invited out.

LAYAWAY PLAN: The joke morticians grow most weary of hearing.

MAIL EARLY: What you should have done a couple of weeks ago.

HOBBY WORLD

New in
Downtown Appleton
125 W. College Avenue
(Across From Prange's)

- CRAFT SUPPLIES
- SHIP MODELS (Wood & Plastic)
- MODEL CARS, TRUCKS, MILITARY VEHICLES
- "N", "HO", "LIONEL"
- TRAINS (Engines, Rolling Stock, Building, Scenery, Etc.)
- MODEL ROCKETRY
- AFX RACING (Cars, Track & Accessories)
- AIRPLANES (Wood & Plastic)
- HOBBY TOOLS & EQ. (Dremel, VACTO)
- DINKY TOYS

Many Unique Gift Ideas for Christmas

Whole family will love these

Christmas 1974 promises to be another banner season for ornament kits, and innovative approaches continue to make Craft Master a leader in this category. Nine kits make up the complete line and they run the gamut of materials and techniques. All are designed as easy, fun-to-do projects for the entire family.

A unique plastic material forms the basis for "Incredible Shrinking Ornaments," a kit retailing for about \$5 and containing 16 pre-printed ornaments, two shrinking gift tags and six different paints to color each area. The crafter paints the subject, then places the ornament in a 300-degree oven. In a moment, the ornament shrinks to miniature size with all the color and detail intact in transparent beauty.

Craft Master's "Look of Stained Glass" transparent ornaments are available in the standard set containing 18 pieces retailing for about \$1.50, and a new deluxe edition with 40 ornaments selling for about \$3.50. The kits include ornaments printed and die cut on pebble finish vinyl plastic, non-toxic colors, decorative cord and complete instructions.

A new Craft Master Christmas ornament medium, decoupage-type items called "Christmas Charmers," makes its debut for 1974. "Little ladies" dressed in their colorful holiday best are created by glueing together several layers to create a three-dimensional hanging ornament. The package of 10 ornaments retails for about \$2.25.

A new standard Wood Paint-By-Number ornament set and three-dimensional edition, retailing for \$3.25 and \$5 respectively, plus the 30 ornament deluxe set at \$5 make the 1974 wood ornament line an impressive one. The popular "Angel" and "Nativity Scene" ornaments are also available this year.

Closed Today. Thanksgiving Day

Christmas Tree SALE

Lush and Life-Like

7-Ft. Scotch Pine

Only **19⁹⁹**

6½-Ft. Scotch Pine

Regular \$26.99 **21⁹⁹**

7½-Ft. Scotch Pine.

Reg. \$29.99 **24.99**

The beautiful shape, and long pine-like needles will fill your home with Christmas spirit. With metal storage box, stand.

Beautiful 7-Ft. Artificial Douglas Fir

Regular \$39.99 **23⁹⁹** Limited Quantities

Life-Like 6½-Ft. Mountain Fir

Reg. \$34.99 **29⁹⁹**

7½-Ft. Mountain Fir

Reg. \$44.99 **39⁹⁹**

All Prices Include Stand

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5!

SAVE! 30%-50%

on All Christmas Miniature Light Sets in stock.

Use Your Sears Charge!

This Week Store Hours: Sunday 12-5 Mon., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-5:30

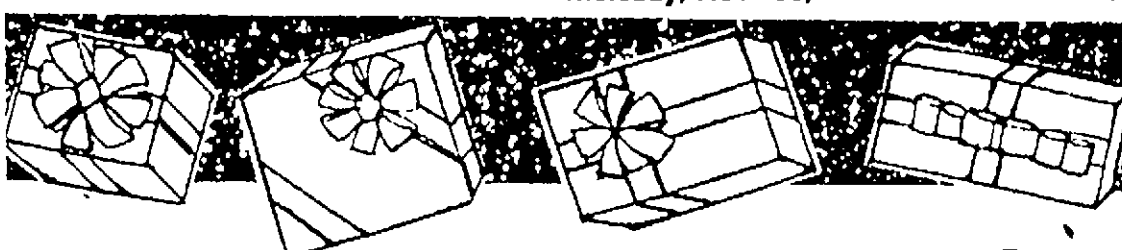
Americano's Drum and Bugle Corp
Open House and Recruiting Drive
Sunday, Dec. 1 — 7-9:30
Appleton East High — School Commons

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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POST-CRESCENT
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CHRISTMAS

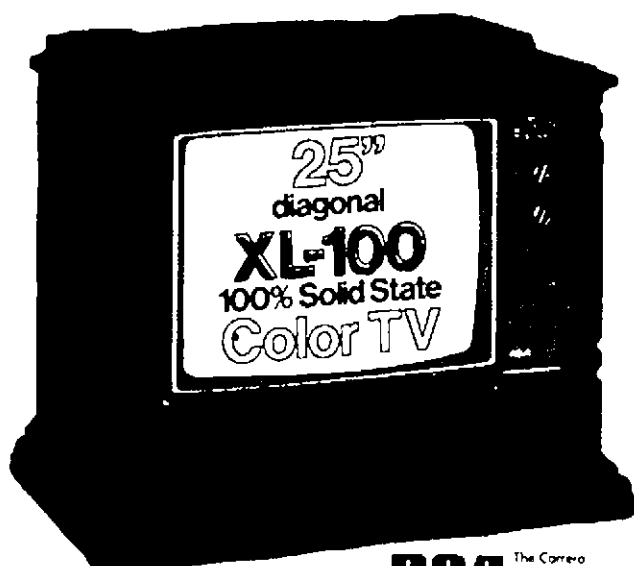


CHRISTMAS

Make your Christmas more...
COLORFUL!



RCA The IYRINGTON Model GS723 25" diagonal picture



RCA The CORREO Model GT7085 25" diagonal picture

THIS CHRISTMAS —
GIVE THEM SOMETHING
THEY CAN LIVE WITH
ALL YEAR AROUND

★★★★

CHOOSE FROM THE
LARGEST and FINEST
SELECTIONS of RCA'S
"IN THE ENTIRE VALLEY"



RCA 25-INCH DIAGONAL XL100 MODERN STYLED COLOR TV. Super color black matrix picture tube is RCA's best, biggest screen ever. Built in antenna connection for Cable TV

\$585⁰⁰

RCA 25-INCH DIAGONAL XL100. 100% solid state receiver in beautiful Spanish styling. Electronic picture stabilizer built in for each channel.

\$589⁵⁰

"The Appliance Giant" of the Valley

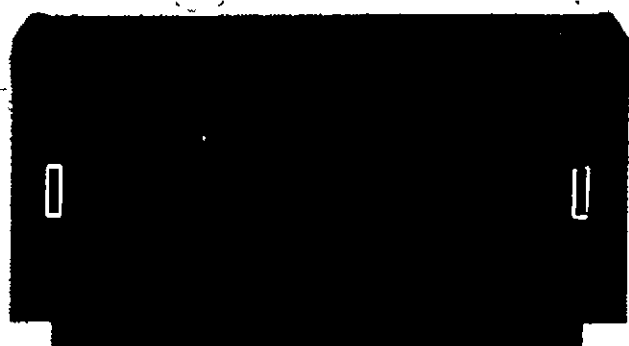


Van Vreede
TV & STEREO SALON

VAN VREEDE'S TV & APPLIANCE

HWY. 96 on the West end of Little Chute — Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9

RCA CONSOLE STEREO Mark 550 AM/FM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape player. Dimensional IV spatial sound surrounds you in sound. Cushionaire V — RCA's finest sealed speaker system.



RCA The LEHIGH Model VST600

Choose from Many Style Cabinets in All Sizes

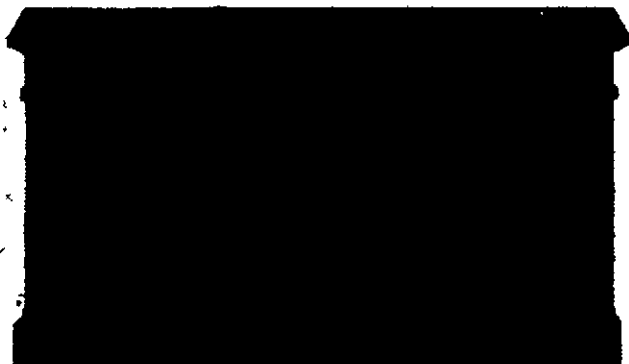
RCA CONSOLE STEREO "Mark 550" AM/FM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape player. Stately traditional cabinet design. Cabinet of fine wood veneers and selected hardwoods.



RCA The SAN MARINO Model VST820

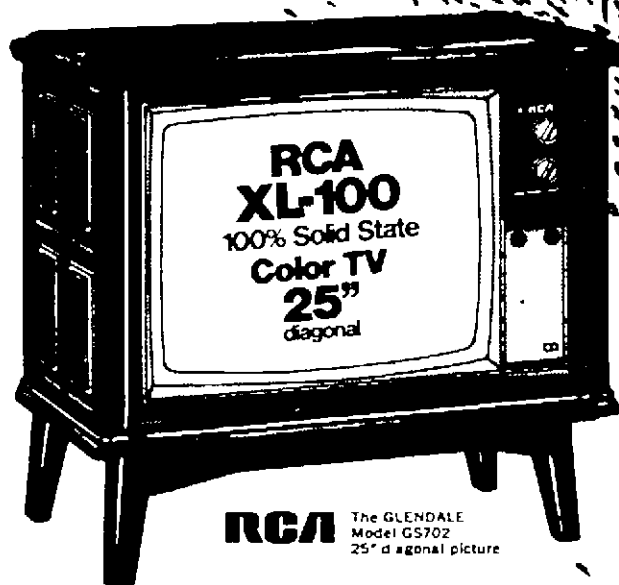
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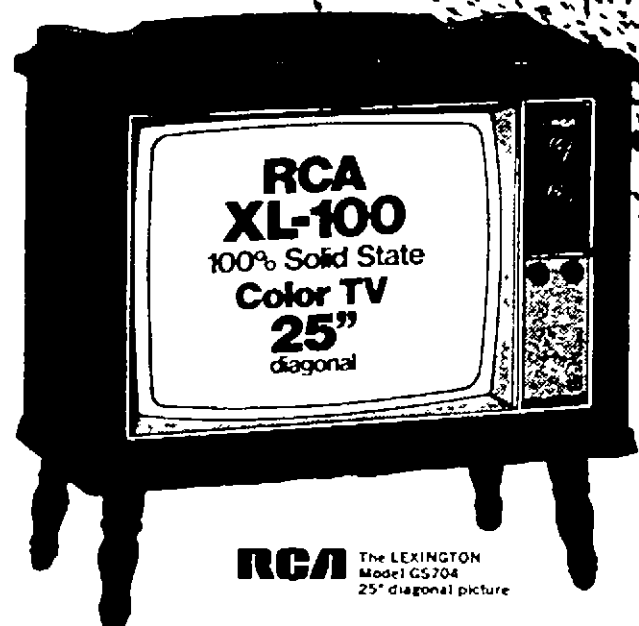
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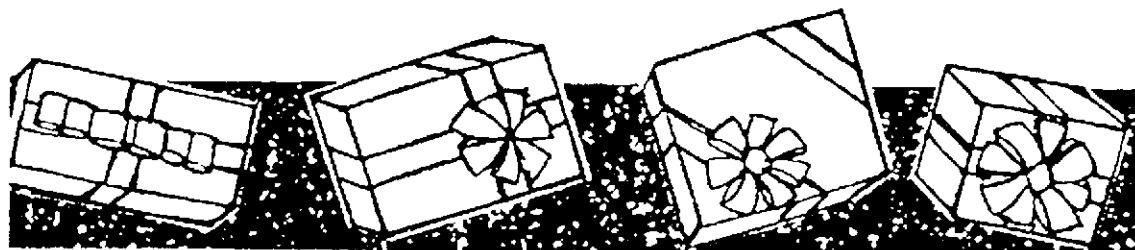
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 <p>143.99 Reg. 159.99</p> <p>MODEL 3512 full powered electric with a 12" carriage. Has electric return carriage, electric shift key plus many more features.</p> <p>34.99</p> <p>CORVUS CALCULATOR Model 311 has 6 calculation functions including percentage and square root keys. Comes with optomatic constant. Has AC adapter.</p> <p>Stationery</p>	 <p>17.99</p> <p>CORVUS CALCULATOR Model 400 has automatic constant on 5 of its 6 calculation functions. Features full floating decimal and 8-digit display. One full year warranty.</p> <p>Stationery</p>	 <p>2.99 to 5.99</p> <p>BURNES PICTURE FRAMES in your choice of popular styles. We have many sizes to choose from too. Frame the picture of a loved one or yourself, as a holiday gift.</p> <p>Stationery</p>	 <p>6.99-7.99 Reg. \$9 & \$10</p> <p>MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS in your choice of assorted plaids. Try this great popular style for casual gatherings. Wear it for outside work or hunting. M-L-XL.</p> <p>Men's Sportswear</p>	 <p>5.99 Reg. 7.50 4.99 Reg. 6.50</p> <p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS & TIES. Shirts have long point collar, long sleeves and is permanent press. Solid colors, 14½-17½. Also wool fashion ties in solid colors or patterns.</p> <p>Men's Dress Shirts</p>	 <p>8.99 Reg. \$12</p> <p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS with long point collar. It's permanent press too. Made of Ultressal® polyester. Gives you classic, distinctive look. White, blue, mint, yellow or tan. 14½-17½.</p> <p>Men's Dress Shirts</p>

A different President and a pardon

The headlines didn't mention it, but one Thanksgiving it took a presidential pardon to save the neck of a White House favorite headed for a rendezvous with destiny.

Abraham Lincoln, giving in to the tearful beseeching of his son, Tad, solemnly rescinded the scheduled execution. Thus, Jack the turkey was saved from ax and oven to live and gobble another day.

Jack had strutted the White House grounds for several months that year of 1863, and was a fat and magnificent pet at Thanksgiving. Official records do not disclose how long he survived after his reprieve, or what other guest of honor took his place on the First Family's dining table.

But, according to the National Geographic Society, accounts of other Thanksgivings reveal that:

Andrew Jackson always insisted on a wild turkey. Grover Cleveland once found his initials tattooed by the cook into the bird's breast, and, to assure a nutty tenderness, Benjamin Harrison's turkey was forced-

fed three walnuts and a glass of sherry on the last days of its life.

The condemned bird probably didn't find the nuts as indigestible as they sound; a turkey's gizzard is so strong-walled it can easily crush an unshelled walnut.

Turkeys gobble about 2-3/4 pounds of feed of every pound they weigh at market time, when the average bird tips the scales at about 18 to 20 pounds.

This year's turkey crop is about 132 million, close to the record in 1962 of 134 million. About 30 percent of them will end up on the dining table this November 28, another 15 percent at Christmas time, and the rest are eaten throughout the year.

Each American eats about nine pounds of turkey a year.

At this year's Thanksgiving dinner the average family of four will eat more than \$6.50 worth of food, according to government figures. But the turkey — a family of four will eat about three pounds, dark meat and white — will be cheaper this year while almost everything

else in the market basket will be higher.

In Colonial America, not long after the Pilgrims ate their first wild turkeys at Plymouth Plantation, housewives paid 6 to 25 cents — a bird.

Unlike those enormous turkeys of history book illustrations, the Pilgrims' turkeys were a relatively scrawny 12 to 15 pounds.

Nutritionists say turkey is higher than most meats in protein and among the lowest in calories and cholesterol.

Dark meat is dark because it has been well supplied with blood vessels. The white meat for the breasts — the muscles that power the wings — indicates that bred-for-eating turkeys are weak flyers at best. Wild turkeys, on the other hand, may be able to fly a mile, hitting 45 miles an hour.

Particularly fine-textured white meat, according to some growers, results if the turkeys are fed a diet that includes violets.

Sail on placid seas to where it's never a 'white Christmas'

One advantage of a Christmas cruise is that if you walk away from the bar swaying, you can always put it down to the motion of the ship.

The idea of spending Christmas afloat is appealing to more and more people. Shipping companies are going all out to accommodate them.

This year's listing shows a choice of more than 50 Christmas cruises, ranging from a four-day trip for \$145 from the East Coast to a grand 62-day voyage from the West Coast to the Orient, which costs \$2,405 and puts you in Hong Kong for Christmas.

"There's nothing like being aboard a luxury cruise ship for living it up at holiday time," said a travel agent, displaying a bundle of colorful brochures with pictures of sun-splashed decks and tropical ports-of-call. "It's a perfect, trouble-free, prepaid vacation package; transportation, food, lodging, sports, entertainment and all seasonal festivities laid on."

You can embark at various ports for a holiday of idle luxury and festive fun while the ship sails through placid waters to exotic places where the sun shines all year-round and there's no such thing as a white Christmas.

Increasingly popular are the sailings to the Caribbean. Seven and 14-day cruises from Florida, departing Dec. 21, visit such island ports as San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Montego Bay, Port-au-Prince and Nassau. Or the vacationer can fly to one of the Caribbean ports and take a ship from there for an island tour within a limited vacation period.

Special low-cost air-sea packages are available in major cities for Caribbean and other cruises. Seven-day Caribbean fly-cruise packages based on double occupancy can be had for around \$400 including air fare from New York, or around \$600 when flying from the West Coast. The cost goes up with the type of cabin accommodation.

Seven and 14-day cruises from the West Coast along the Mexican Riviera, calling in at Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and other ports, range from \$550 to \$980.

The kind of Christmas fare and style of festivities varies with the cruise line and the ports of call.

Christmas on a Princess Cruise, for instance, is celebrated in the American tradition, with special holiday performances staged by local entertainers at each port of call.

"Everything on board a cruise ship is geared to Christmas," said a Princess Cruises spokesman.

"There are trees, special activities and entertainment and, of course, the usual Christmas dinner with all the trimmings.

"On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day nondenominational religious services are held. Like other cruise ship lines, we try to be at sea during the actual holiday, because we feel it makes the occasion more memorable."

British ships celebrate Christmas in the old English style, with traditional carol singing and a variety of activities that have a Dickensian flare.

On Norwegian and Swedish ships the Christmas voyager is treated to an assortment of Yuletide traditions steeped in Viking lore. Other ships offer the flavor of Italy, the epicurean delights of French cuisine or the ancient festivities of Greece.

No Christmas cruise, however, could be more seasonal than the one which takes voyagers to the Holy Land.

The Greek cruise ship Apollo, operated by Epirotiki Lines, combines a tour of the Greek islands with celebration of Christmas in Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

The homemade gift: something special to folks

Every gift is appreciated at Christmastime, but the idea of making it yourself usually merits special attention. Everyone buys gifts, but not everyone puts their special talents into doing something special.

Wherever your creative genius lies, why not use it to best advantage and have fun at the same time?

One popular idea is to fill attractive, reusable jars or decanters with homemade jams, jellies, or preserves. Old fashioned candy tins make a great box for cookies and candies that you made yourself.

The smart person will "do their thing" whether it's baking, sewing or even carpentry in large quantities so more people will be able to enjoy the treats you make.

The Apollo serves as a hotel for visits to Jerusalem and Nazareth on Dec. 24 and 25.

The 14-day cruise costs \$475, excluding air fare to Pireaus the point of embarkation in Greece.

Currier and Ives prints get place of honor on ornaments

Nostalgic winter scenes by Currier and Ives have become almost symbolic of the spirit of the Christmas season. However, the business of these print-makers wasn't planned that way.

When Nathaniel Currier began publishing his lithographs in 1834, he just wanted to produce simple, unpretentious pictures of 19th century America and to sell the prints for a few cents each.

Currier's print business — James

Ives didn't join the company until 1850 — was not an immediate success. In fact, the firm suffered two business failures before Currier found a formula for success. His discovery was simply that people would buy pictures of current events.

In 1840, for instance, Currier produced a drawing of the sinking of the steamboat Lexington on Long Island Sound. The picture was printed in the "New York Sun" in what is said to be the first illustrated newspaper extra ever published. Currier achieved fame almost overnight.

While most of the 7,200 different scenes produced by Currier and Ives during their 72 years of operation were for sale, the printers also continued to illustrate newspaper stories and to provide drawings for political cartoons. They became known as the country's first pictorial reporters.

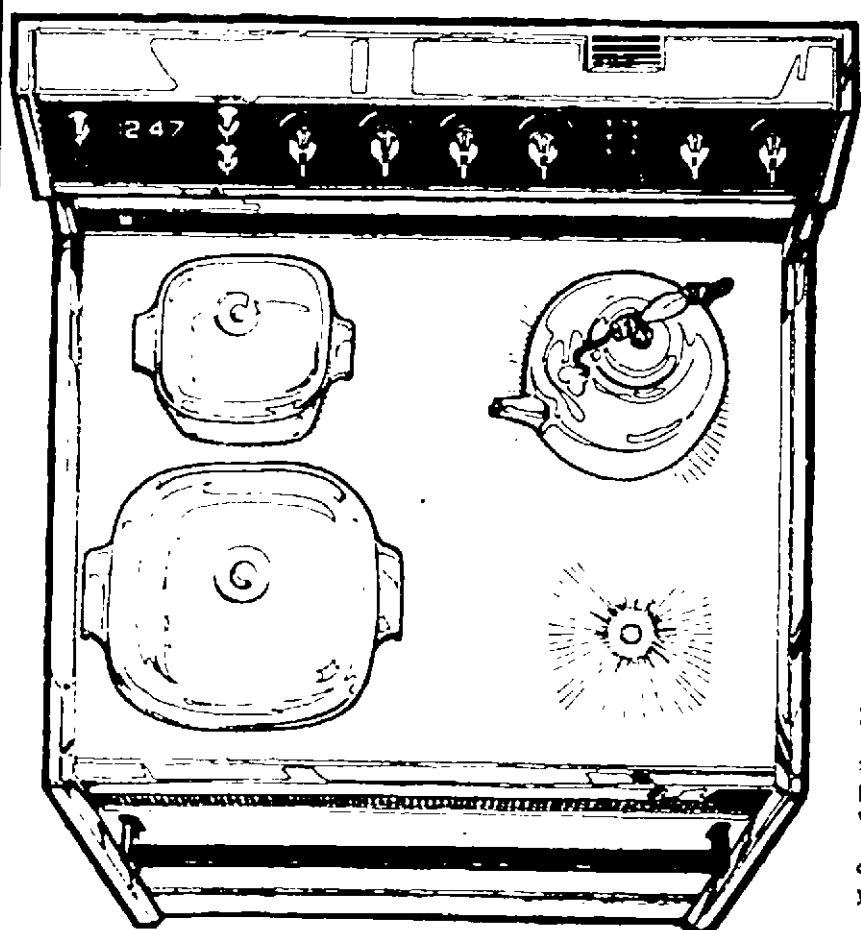
How their work became associated with Christmas is not clear. Whatever the appeal, Christmas cards carrying Currier and Ives illustrations continue to go into millions of homes each December.

Now the attractive illustrations also have been faithfully reproduced on a series of Christmas ornaments. A leading manufacturer of glass Christmas ornaments, Corning Glass Works, introduced four Currier and Ives ornaments last Christmas and has added two new designs to the series this year.



Nostalgic winter scenes by Currier and Ives have become almost symbolic of the spirit of the Christmas season. Now they have been placed on delicate tree ornaments. By Corning.

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And now for the free part of the offer—the Corning Table Range base. (A \$31.95 value.)

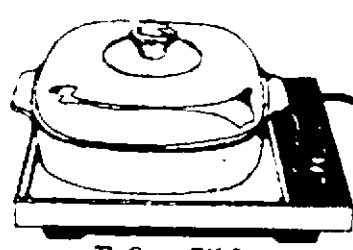
The Corning Table Range is the perfect partner to the 3+1.

It has the same smooth cooktop, a thermostatically-controlled element, and it works with two pieces of the Cookmates cookware that come with the 3+1.

All of which make it a perfect fifth burner, or food warmer, or portable precision range that lets you cook delicious meals wherever you want to eat.

The Corning 3+1 Range and the Corning Table Range. Buy one. Get the other free.

**WE'LL GIVE YOU
THIS CORNING TABLE
RANGE BASE
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YOUR DINING ROOM,
FAMILY ROOM OR PATIO,
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The Corning Table Range



CBS will bring back these colorful characters in coming weeks. Above and at right, top, are two of the stars from "Twas the Night Before Christmas," (Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.); between them is "Frosty the Snowman" (Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m.); at right is the mini-minded Grinch from "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," (Dec. 13, 7 p.m.), and Ebenezer Scrooge from "A Christmas Carol," (Dec. 14, 1 p.m.)

Networks' holiday specials

HOLLYWOOD — HOLIDAY SPECIAL: The networks will air many specials for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Hang on. Here are just a few that are going to be beamed your way:

"The Thanksgiving Treasure," the story of a young girl's attempt to befriend a bitter old man, will be shown on CBS-TV today. With persistence, she finally wins his trust and the right to care for his horse.

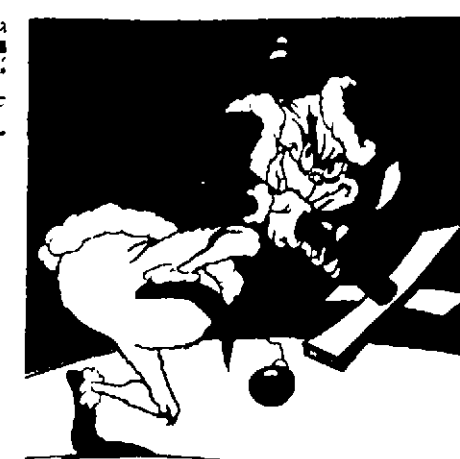
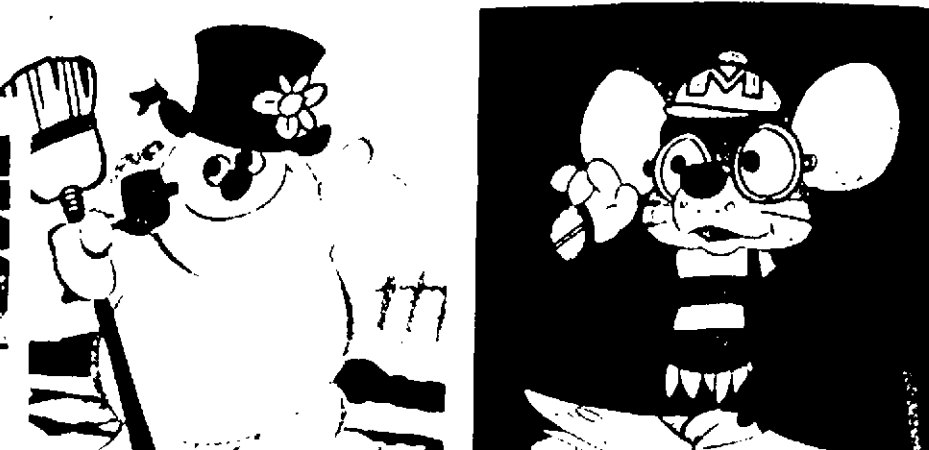
Lisa Lucas portrays the girl, Addie. Jason Robards is the father and Barnard Hughes the old man.

Shirley MacLaine will have her own musical show today, patterned after her supper club act. On CBS-TV "The Waltons," tonight, will reprise its "Thanksgiving Story," an episode in which John-Boy suffers a serious injury.

Yes, it's going to be around again this Yuletide "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," based on the popular Christmas tune, will be repeating for its fourth year on ABC-TV Dec. 5.

Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and Keenan Wynn supply the voices in this animated cartoon feature. The Westminster Children's Choir also performs. A syndicated special, "The City That Forgot About Christmas," is being readied for the market.

Benji and Waldo, the boy and dog team that starred in the animated show



December date

Andy Williams and Claudine Longet with their children — daughter Noelle, sons Christian and Bobby will appear on "The Williams Family Christmas Special" on NBC Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. It is one of numerous specils planned for the Christmas season.

"Easter Is . . ." will be seen again in the Christmas program produced by Lutheran Television of St. Louis. Andy Williams and wife Claudine Longet are back with their entire family for their 11th Christmas special. It will be carried as usual by NBC-TV on Dec. 11. The singer has been on a concert tour of England, Scotland and the United States this year. He and the family will gather at NBC studios in Burbank to tape the show. And what would the holly season be without Bing, of "White Christmas" fame? He's way ahead of Williams in this area. According to NBC-TV, Crosby

will be headlining his 39th annual yuletide show on Dec. 15.

He will be joined by wife, Kathryn, and their children, Mary Frances, Harry and Nathaniel.

Then there's another familiar character, Scrooge, who will be feted in a musical version of the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 23.

British actor Albert Finney plays the role of the covetous miser who is taught a lesson in human kindness by a series of Christmas spirits who visit him from the past, present and future.

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TUES., DEC. 3 — 6:00 and at 7:30 P.M.

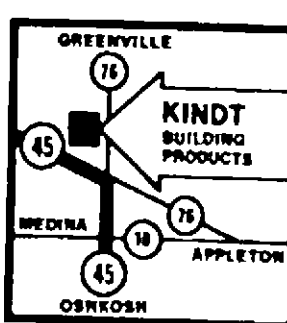
In fact, it's as simple as putting 2 and 2 together. Not only that, but you can figure on natural looking patterns which are noise absorbing, easy to clean, and carry a five year no-warp guarantee. It all adds up to the quiet beauty of nature for any room in your house.



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That poem about Santa's visit a steadfast favorite

"The Letter to Virginia," the one about Santa Claus, may be the most requested bit of non-Scriptural Christmas tradition, but right up there, surely in the Top 10, would be "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

This is the merry verse which begins "Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house," and carries on through St. Nick's arrival, the clatter on the roof, and the rush of the old boy to be on his way, behind his "eight tiny reindeer."

Its lilting meter and the lively story it tells have put this verse in the all-time class of Christmas literature.

"A Visit From St. Nicholas" was written in 1822 by Dr. Clement Clark Moore, who was not a medical doctor but rather a professor of theology, who taught at a seminary in New York and was convinced that if lasting fame ever came his way it

would be through "A Compendious Lexicon of the Hebrew Language," which he published in 1809.

But came Christmas Eve of 1822, and Dr. Moore gathered his children around him in front of the fireplace. He had knocked out a ballad about Christmas, and in the pride of authorship he wanted to read it aloud. Once the kids were settled down, Dr. Moore began:

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house..."

And that might have been that, except for one thing, Dr. Moore had composed this rhythmical romp for the delight of his youngsters, but a friend who had dropped by that Christmas Eve sat in on the reading.

The friend thought it was delightful... and he was impressed with the approving reaction of the Moore small-try.

The friend copied it down and took it to the editor of the Troy (New York) Sentinel. The editor liked it, too; and what's more, he printed it.

Dr. Moore, who possessed the outward dignity and serious mind of the dedicated theologian, wasn't happy at the printing. He denied writing the poem; he was working on a biography of King Castriot of Albania, and a poem about reindeer named Dunder and Blitzen seemed a bit out of keeping.

Eventually, as he saw how the poem kept bringing delight to folks each year, he 'fessed up and basked in the glory that was due him.

Dr. Moore's impact on Christmas would have startled him; until he wrote his descriptive passages about "He had a broad face and a little round belly... He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf..." — until this portrayal, St. Nicholas had been a somewhat dour import from Europe. Dr. Moore's poem changed the concept of St. Nicholas from that of a gaunt and bearded old saint, wearing black robes and riding a white horse, to what has developed into today's roly-poly, white-bearded, red-and-white-clad Santa Claus.

He introduced the reindeer as Santa's source of motive power, and established the rooftop as a landing field.

The name "Santa Claus" came along later, as the old boy was still "St. Nicholas" to Moore, and, of course, the Moore kids. Gradually, in the legend of the fun side of Christmas, the names became pretty much interchangeable.

Dr. Moore wrote his poem more than 150 years ago, but nobody since has improved on this little story in rhyme.

Unless you count the addition of Rudolph to the reindeer herd.

Form Fitting

Bean bag chairs are great fun and a good way to relax. First of all, however, as Cheryl Nichols, 9, of New London, demonstrates, you have to punch one into the right shape for the right shape. Getting into (and out of) the chair is other than graceful but once in it, the good feeling makes all of that worthwhile. (Post-Crescent photos)

Some people view things differently

"Christmas is coming and the goose is getting fat."
...I vowed I'd lose 10 pounds by the holidays and ended up gaining three over Thanksgiving.
"You'd better watch out; you'd better not cry; you'd better not pout, I'm telling you why..."

...If I hit one more discount store I might find that idiotic toy a little cheaper. Everything costs more this year, but so what? It's only money. Try and explain that to the kids.

"Up on the rooftop the reindeer pause..."

They won't stay long at our house. Santa's bag doesn't bulge this year.
"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way! Oh what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh!"

...At least if we all use horses, studded snow tires won't chew up the pavement.

"I'll be home for Christmas. You can count on me..."

...Let's hope families can get together more than in their dreams.

"I'm getting nuthin' for Christmas..."

...It's back to basics. Anyone know how to make a bottle of French perfume out of a few ordinary household items?

"God rest ye merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay, Remember Christ our Savior was born on Christmas Day."

...This Christmas, let us remember there is no scrimping on the love of God. That's a Light no one can put out.



Sterling silver — for that important, cherished gift

Most Christmastimes blend into a haze of happy holiday memories — undistinguished from one another unless an event of special importance occurs.

Sometimes that event is an exceptional and long-awaited gift.

For many a married woman, 1974 could be remembered in the future as "The year I received my sterling." For, suddenly, silver has made headlines — and sterling flatware has been recog-

— and those who already owned it suddenly regarded their treasure with new-found respect.

Sterling's patrician qualities of elegance, beauty and good taste have, throughout history, made it the ultimate in flatware. And today, with home entertaining on the upswing, these qualities are more attractive than ever. Nothing else, after all, gives a buffet or dining table a "something special" look quite so readily as sterling — or contributes so much to the fun of entertaining.

Any woman, therefore, who's longed for sterling ever since she married would be overjoyed to find such a magnificent surprise under the Christmas tree. And any man who's looking for a gift of special significance for his wife has the knowledge that sterling silver promises not only present enjoyment, but future value as well.

For what other major acquisition not only withstands the ravages of time, but actually improves with age? Not a car, certainly — it depreciates the minute it's bought. The television set needs repairs; the fur coat goes out of style; the living room rug gradually becomes worn. But sterling — solid silver — welcomes use, and thrives on it.

The tiny "use" lines that occur on the surface only make it more beautiful, for they gradually blend together to create the distinctive patina that collectors prize so much. This soft and lustrous look is what makes antique silver so lovely — and of course today's sterling is destined to become tomorrow's cherished heirloom. This is another "bonus" — for after years of enjoyment by the family, sterling will be one of the most important possessions to be bequeathed to the children.

And there's no denying that sterling flatware will have growing worth in the future. The intrinsic value of silver has increased greatly in the last few months, and promises to continue the

upward trend.

But the main reason for selecting this special Christmas gift is present enjoyment — and these days it's so easy to purchase sterling. Many stores offer special purchase plans which feature time payments with no interest or carrying charges.

These attractive terms make the purchase of a basic set — say, four place settings and perhaps a serving piece or two — one of the best ways to invest in silver today. And it's an investment that can grow, piece by piece, at birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas, Mother's Day, or any special occasion whatsoever.

Sterling silver flatware is truly one of the most important gifts any woman can ever receive. And this year it's sure to be one of the most cherished.

HOBBY WORLD

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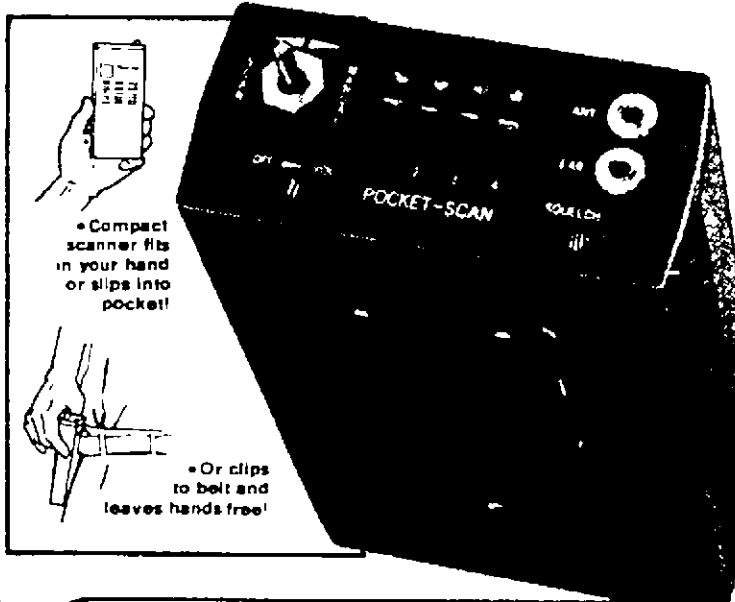
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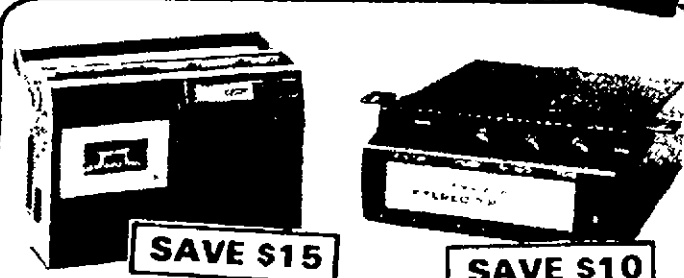
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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Marines' golf tournament to pay for toys for tots

Traditionally the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve puts its muscle behind a drive to gather Christmas toys for needy children.

This year, however, something new and nice has been added. A large community development company decided it wanted to help make the underprivileged kids happy, too.

So the Rancho San Diego Land Co. of El Cajon, Calif., teamed up with the leatherneck reserves to sponsor a golf tournament. The entry fee: \$100 each and all of it went to the Marines' Toys For Tots program. Only this time they called it Tee Off For Tots.

Frank Paris, vice president and general manager of Rancho San Diego — a new community being developed in East San Diego County near the tip of Southern California — set a goal of \$5,000 in tournament entry fees. That will buy about \$12,000 worth of toys, retail value, for contribution to the Toys For Tots campaign.

Businessmen responded gallantly, even in these days of a sagging national economy. So hundreds of area children who otherwise would have had few if any toys will get as many as the more fortunate kids up the block.



Rancho San Diego conceived the tournament idea as part of its community relations program, then took it to the Marine Corps Reserve. It manages the Toys For Tots program on a voluntary basis.

"The need for toys for needy children this Christmas will be higher than ever before," says Parks, "because of the rate of unemployment and other economic factors."

"We believe it important for these children not only to have a toy, but a good, new and quality toy for their Christmas."

In this spirit Parks set up the tournament, first of its kind in support of the annual Marine Corps toy drive, to bring businessmen together, raise money to make kid shappier and give everybody a change to play a little golf.

"It's this kind of great community support for such a cause that helps to keep this country great," says Lt. Col. E.R. Larson, USMC, military liaison for Marine Corps Reserve programs.

Holiday Fair slated Dec. 1 at Manawa

MANAWA — Manawa's fifth Holiday Fair will be held from 12 to 6 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Little Wolf High School commons, 515 E. Fourth St.

The community event, sponsored by the Manawa Jaycettes, will feature 30 organizations and individuals from the area, according to Mimi Sturm, general chairman.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day in the home economics room, and barbecues, holiday foods and beverages will be sold by the local Jaycettes. Centerpieces for the tables will be provided by the participating groups and will be representative of each organization.

Admission to the Holiday Fair is free. Christmas decorations, baked goods, candy, toys, handicrafts, cookbooks, centennial books, corn husk dolls, and other festive items will be available for sale by the various groups.

Participating in this year's fair are: Country Wives Homemakers, Waupaca Area Chapter of NOW, TOPS, Youth ARC, Girl Scouts, Town and Country Garden Club, Manawa Modern, Hunter Nursing Home, Zion American Lutheran Church Women, Sacred Heart Altar Society, United Methodist Women, Futurac Club, Gracious Gardeners, Infirmary Health Services, Inc., Happy Helpers 4-H, Friendly Valley 4-H, the Manawa Jaycettes, and 12 individuals who have specialty items.



Holiday Fair time

Items prepared for sale are displayed by Jackie Fandrey and Ethel Schultz (at left) of

the Unified Health Services, Inc., and Mrs. Art Suehs, wool items and handicraft. (Diehl photos)

Advanced technology has altered the way we live and play in our fast moving world

When Christmas rolls around most of us are more likely to visit Grandma in a station wagon than in a horse-drawn sled. Happily, though, most other familiar symbols of the season haven't changed one bit. There's been no replacement for jolly Santa and the gaily decorated tree, the sending of greetings the giving of gifts, and the gathering of friends and family around a holiday meal. These age-old, beloved traditions have steadfastly endured.

What has changed, though, is the kinds of gifts we like to live and to receive. Our advanced technology has altered the way we live and certain the way we play. We've discovered, for example, that exercising the mind is not only stimulating and instructive but fun as well. And that goes for all age groups. Which means that the teen-agers and adults on your list will get a big kick out of getting some mindbending gifts

along with the sweaters, ties and so on.

Here are some off-beat suggestions guaranteed to provide long hours of provocative pleasure even after the Christmas decorations have been packed away. All would make great stocking stuffers.

- Adult coloring books of beautiful abstract designs together with an assortment of bright colored felt tipped pens — to bring out the touch of Michelangelo in all of us.
- Soft-cover foreign language phrase books. Just about every language is available so travelers and would-be voyagers can quickly find the right words to cover all contingencies, no matter what the country.
- Mini portable board games like chess or Chinese Checkers to get the grey matter going.
- Specialized pocket dictionaries. There are dictionaries available for poor spellers, quick word guides, crossword puzzle buffs and Scrabble players. With these, there's no trouble finding just the right word.

- Pocket-size abacus, oriental counting board to assist occidental calculations.
- Soft-cover books of crossword puzzles. These are available in a wide range from very easy to very hard.
- Mini books of brain teasers that include mathematical problems, word games and puzzles.

Higher meat prices foreseen in early '75

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail meat prices will climb during the first half of 1975, the Agriculture Department says.

"Larger beef and veal production probably will be mostly offset by smaller production of pork, lamb and mutton," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Wednesday.

"Thus, if meat production is the same, retail meat prices likely will advance," the board said.

The board also said that poultry producers are cutting back broiler output, which will help keep prices up during the first six months of next year.

The department also said in a "food marketing alert" that there will be larger supplies of beef, turkey, dry beans and dry peas during the 1974 holiday season compared to a year ago.

Beef output in December is expected to be a record high.

A-caroling we go

Music has always played a large part in traditional Christmas festivities. A neighborhood caroling party on Christmas Eve is a happy way to renew acquaintances and spread good cheer.

Easy-to-do crafts make great gifts

It's a bonanza season for easy-to-do crafts that both youngsters and adults can enjoy creating and which provide prized, highly distinctive decorations for the home.

One of the most significant advances in simplifying craft techniques is in the category of sculpturing with wire. For the first time, the difficult step of soldering has been eliminated. In the new Wire Sculpture Kits by Whiting, soft aluminum wire, bending templates and die-cut cardboard shapes are the basic components provided with which even beginning crafts enthusiasts can create graceful, unusual 3-dimensional wire artworks. Bases are furnished for mounting and gold paint insures a decorative finish. Each kit contains complete materials and easy-to-follow instructions for creating such subjects as birds, biplanes and dirigibles.

Look for new attractions in the realm of scrimshaw craft kits using plastic to simulate the sailors' folk art of etching whale teeth and jawbones with decorative designs. An Eskimo version of the art is made easy to recreate with the Scrimshaw Jewelry Kit. It features favorite arctic designs that are transferred by decal to vari-shaped pendants and etched with a special tool that's provided simulating the Eskimo art of etching on ivory. These distinctive pendants cue in beautifully with the current fashion for bold, primitive jewelry.

A new Walrus Tusk Scrimshaw Kit uses two favorite Eskimo scenes to be etched into an authentic looking 14-inch tusk. A kayak race scene goes on one side, the image of a dog sled team on the other. The finished tusk makes a unique conversation piece with the charm of a 19th century ivory prototype.

A welcome development in the area of decorative crafts is an innovative technique that combines plastic foam and yarn. You just press small pieces of yarn into patterned polystyrene bases with a specially designed tool that's furnished with each kit. If you make a mistake, you simply pull the errant bit of yarn and press it back where it belongs.

Delightful animal characters with painted faces and furry yarn coats that invite petting can be created in this manner. They're called Yarn Critters and Wooly Wuzzies. The assortments include a raccoon named Randy, a skunk named Stinkerbell and a fox named Freddy, each about 20 inches long. All are ideally suited to decorate beds, walls, shelves and desks.

Feathered gifts

In the spirit of St. Francis, tie pieces of bread and suet on a tree in your yard for the birds. The beauty of a bird's whistle will be your reward for remembering them at Christmas.



Decorations

Trim-a-tree shops are all aglow with bright and colorful items such as the angel which

Mrs. Ewald Semrow, Appleton, inspects for suitability as a decorative piece. (Post-Crescent photo)

'Before' is best time if gift is pet

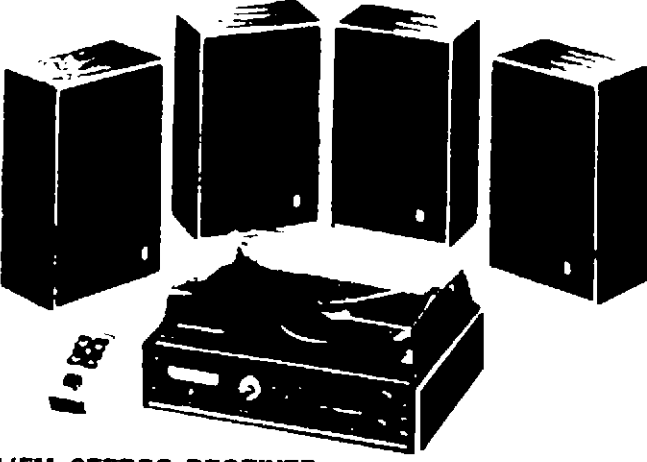
- That little ball of fluff with a red ribbon around its neck scrambling around the base of the Christmas tree looks adorable.
- But that scrambling could signify a terrified puppy or an hysterical kitten.
- Pets are traditional gifts for children, but they should be given before Christmas Day so they do not have to compete for attention. The excitement of this special day runs high, and children are often unwittingly thoughtless with a new live animal.
- Prepare your child well in advance for the pet that is to share his life. Instruct the child on how to care for the pet.
- Take your child along to help pick out his new friend. Many times a parent's background intrudes and the "wrong" breed is chosen. Maybe Dad grew up with a Great Dane, but Junior would prefer a poodle. Remember, it's your child's pet.
- The puppy or kitten should be brought into the home at least a week ahead of time. This gives everyone a chance to get acquainted, and in particular, it gives the pet an opportunity to settle down and be acclimated by the time Christmas dawns with all its excitement and joyous noise.
- For Christmas Day, gifts can be made for the new member of the family — chew bones, toys, a pillow, special occasion "snacks."
- But don't expect too much from your new pet — he'll probably be asleep in his own special box out of harm's way.

Candle light

To add to the Christmas spirit in your home, display decorative candles in the house.

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Popular music fits into system

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — "Gone with Augusta Wind" isn't found in many repertoires, but the man behind the ditty has a lot of music to his credit.

Willie Maiden, former jazz tenor saxophonist with Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson, has joined an ex-trumpet player with the Blood, Sweat & Tears rock band in a growing ensemble within the University of Maine's popular music curriculum.

The course, being offered at the Augusta campus, has attracted 80 fulltime students who might otherwise be hard pressed to find a place within the academic world to pursue their musical talents.

"Historically, the emphasis of music curricula is on the classical," said Dr. Charles Danforth, the architect of the unusual course. "People who would like to get into popular music have to go to a place like the Berklee School of Music in Boston, and they can't afford it."

"People have been brainwashed into believing that classical and popular music aren't compatible within the educational system. There's a snobbishness about it," said Chuck Winfield, the former Blood Sweat & Tears trumpeter, who left the group two years ago when the traveling became "too hectic."

Maiden agreed, saying "it was so bad when I was in high school in New Jersey that students got detention for 'doing licks' or anything more modern than Scriabin."

Danforth said he proposed the two-year course because of the failure to recognize American popular music — folk,

jazz, country, blues and rock — as a legitimate form of musical expression. He said that it took a lot of lobbying to alter the conventional concept of a music program.

"Admission criteria are such that any motivated student can enter, regardless of his degree of training," said Danforth. "Frequently, students in high school become so heavily involved in music that their academic grades slip. We take that into consideration."

In its second year, the course offers the basic tools of music theory, instructional performance, composition and arrangement. Students and faculty meet in lecture classes, private lessons, independent study groups, laboratory bands and informal "rap sessions."

Maiden's "Augusta Wind" was one of a series written for concerts in the Augusta area, an example of the school's efforts to engage the community in its musical enterprises.

Maiden also conducts a weekly lab band, providing residents of the area with an outlet for their "frustrated musical talents."

"The attempt is to convey popular music as democratic — of, by and for the people," said Danforth.

"There's a lot to learn that I never had the chance to learn before," says Cindy Oliveri, a first-year student whose goal is to become a nightclub singer.

"It took me a lot of years to know what I know," said Maiden, adding: "I wish I could have gone to a school like this 30 years ago."



Osmond to wed

Wayne Osmond, 23, of the singing Osmonds group, and Kathryn White, 21, reigning Miss Utah and a student at Brigham Young University, will be married Dec. 13 in the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City. It will be the third time in the past 18 months that one of the Osmond brothers has been married. Miss White likely will hold a news conference to relinquish her Miss Utah title, an Osmond family spokesman who announced the wedding said. (AP wirephoto)

Third Osmond brother to marry Miss Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wayne Osmond of the singing Osmond Brothers will be married in Salt Lake City on Dec. 13 to the reigning Miss Utah, Kathryn White.

It will be the third wedding for an Osmond in the past 16 months. Alan, the oldest brother in the group, married Suzanne Pingear last summer, and Merrill married Mary Carlson in September 1973.

The ceremony will be in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints (Mormon), a spokesman for the Osmond family said.

Miss White, 21, is a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo. She met Wayne, 23, last January when she sang at a church meeting and he was in the congregation.

TV Scout

A chocolate Thanksgiving

7-9 — Channel 5 — There's a treat for the whole family, as NBC telecasts the cheerful 1971 movie, "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" as a Thanksgiving special. This has Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson and lot a lot of songs. It may not quite have lived up to expectations but still it's fun for everybody.

9 - 10 — Channel 2-7 — The very talented Shirley MacLaine has her first TV special tonight. "Shirley MacLaine ... If They Could See Me Now" is pretty much her Las Vegas act, cut, trimmed and tuned for TV. She told TV Scout the act is "a musical extension of some of the characters I've played on film." It was all taped before a live, invited audience in Hollywood.

8 a.m. - 9 a.m. — Channel 5 — Thanksgiving always means parades and today's festivities begin with "Here Comes The Big Parade." This has Rita Moreno and some children examining parades from behind the scenes.

8 a.m. - 11 — Channels 2-7 — "The All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade" is CBS' coverage of parades in five cities — New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Honolulu. William Conrad will be the parade anchorman.

9 a.m. - 11:00 — Channel 5 — NBC concentrates on just one parade, the biggest of them all, "The 48th Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade" from New York. David Hartman will be the man in the booth.

11:30 - 2:30 — Channel 5 — To many, Thanksgiving means football and there are three games on today's schedule. NBC will be bringing you the game between the Denver Broncos and Detroit Lions, from Detroit.

12:30-2:30 — Channels 2-7 — If there's a spare TV in the house, deposit the kids in front of it for two delightful hours. CBS is reporting two animated stories from its "Famous Classic Tales" series. "The Three Musketeers" leads off the double bill, followed by "The Swiss Family Robinson."

2:30-3:30 — Channel 5 — Another afternoon treat for youngsters is Bill Bixby's "Magic Man." This had been a 90-minute

special but has been edited down to an hour. It features top magicians performing their favorite illusions.

3 - 6 — Channels 2-7 — Completing the Thanksgiving Day gridiron schedule is the National Football League game between the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys, from Irving, Tex.

7-7:30 — Channels 9-11 — On "The Odd Couple," Oscar (Jack Klugman) gets a shot on radio and, naturally, Felix (Tony Randall) ruins it. First he turns Oscar into Mr. Hostility, then Mr. Nice and, finally, he creates a dramatic program. It is funny, in a foul sort of way.

7-9 — Channels 2-7 — It's Thanksgiving at "The Waltons" and their holiday is spoiled when John-Boy (Richard faces Thomas) has an accident and risky brain surgery. The program has all the holiday festivities — a pageant, the hunt for the turkey, the dinner preparations — but it is the near-tragedy that is the heart of the matter.

7:30 - 8 — Channels 9-11 — "Paper Moon's" peregrinations take Addie (Jodie Foster) to the town where she was born. She takes the opportunity to try and find out who her father was. It isn't easy, but she does get to meet some nice people. It's one of the more pleasant half-hours for this series.

9 - 10 — Channel 5 — Sonny and Will (Claude Akins and Frank Converse) of "Movin' On" take a job driving a logging rig and meet up with Tuck (Frank Gorshin), Will's old Army buddy. But something's troubling Tuck; it turns out to be serious. It all winds up with a neat chase and an excursion into psychiatry.

ESP program set

A New Lease on Life Foundation will present a program on extra sensory perception at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn in the Town of Menasha.

The program will include discussion by H. Arden Jackson, a mentalist who says he has experienced psychic phenomena; Arlene de La Marche, a teacher of exceptional children who claims to have had psychic revelations, and Bill Bailey, who admits to 'psychic revelations.

Television schedule	
GREEN BAY	38 — WPNE — PBS
2 — WBAY — CBS	WAUSAU
5 — WFRV — NBC	7 — WSAU — CBS
11 — WLUC — ABC	9 — WAOW — ABC

THURSDAY P.M.	12:30 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	2 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News	5—Midnight Report	38—The Electric Co.	2-As the World Turns
2-5-7-9-11—News	FRIDAY A.M.	10:55 a.m.	5—Another World
2—Treasure Hunt	5:30 a.m.	2-7—News	7—Price Is Right
5—Hollywood Squares	2—Sunrise Semester	11 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
7—Wild Kingdom	6 a.m.	2-7—The Young and	2-7—Match Game '74
9—To Tell the Truth	2—Cartoon Time	5—Jackpot	5—How to Survive a
11—Family Affair	6:30 a.m.	9-11—Password	Marriage
38—The Consumer Ex-	2—Bewitched	11:30 a.m.	3 p.m.
perience	6:40 a.m.	2-7—Search for Tamar-	2-7—Tattletales
7 a.m.	5—Town & Country	row	5—Somerset
2-7—Waltons Thanks-	Time	5—Celebrity Sweep-	9-11—NCAA Football
giving	7 a.m.	stakes	2:30 p.m.
5—Willy Wonka & the	2-7—CBS News	9-11—NCAA Football	2—Raymond Burr
Chocolate Factory	5—Today Show	38—Sesame Street	Show
9-11—The Odd Couple	11—Andy Griffith	11:55 a.m.	5—Early Show ...
38—Feeling Good	38—Seminar for the 70s	5—NBC News	Dialing for \$5
7:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	FRIDAY P.M.	7—I Dream of Jeannie
9—Paper Moon	11—Cartoons	Noon	4 p.m.
11—New World Coming	2-7—Numerical Control	2-7—Noon Show	7—Star Trek
8 p.m.	8 a.m.	5—Mid-Day	38—Mister Rogers
9-11—NCAA Football	2-7—Captain Kangaroo	12:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
38—The Silent Years	11—Tennessee Tuxedo	5—Jeopardy	2—Flintstones
9 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	7—As the World Turns	38—Sesame Street
2-7—Shirley MacLaine	11—Bill Cosby	1 p.m.	5 p.m.
Special	2—2nd With the	2-7—Guiding Light	2—Gilligan's Island
5—Movin' On	Barbomans	5—Days of Our Lives	5-7—Truth or Conse-
38—The Way It Was	5—Name That Tune	1:30 p.m.	quences
10 p.m.	7—Romper Room	2-7—Edge of Night	3:30 p.m.
2-5-7—News	9—Public Service	5—Doctors	2-7—CBS News
38—Book Beat	11—Joker's Wild		5—NBC News
10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m.		38—The Electric Com-
2—FBI	2—The Barbara Hill		pany
5—Tonight Show	Show		
7—Sports for All Sea-	2-7—Gambit		
sons	5—Winning Streak		
38—ABC Captioned	9—New Zoo Revue		
News	11—Phil Donahue		
10:35 p.m.	10 a.m.		
7—Thanksgiving Spe-	2-7—New You See It		
cial	5—High Rollers		
11 p.m.	9—Beat the Clock		
9-11—News	10:30 a.m.		
11:30 p.m.	2-7—Love of Life		
2—Feature Theatre	5—Hollywood Squares		
9-11—Wide World of	9-11—Brady Bunch		
Entertainment			
Midnight			
5—Night Gallery			
11—Wild Wild West			

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 2:30, 4:40, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones at 2:30, 4:45, 5:20, 7:15 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Gold and Papillon. See ad for times.

Viking — Birth of a Legend and UFOs at 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Neenah — Birth of a Legend and UFOs at 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Plus, Post-Crescent free show, Bear Country and Cow Dog, at 9 & 10:30 a.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — Birth of a Legend and UFOs at 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — Papillon at 1 & 6:05 p.m. and Gold at 3:55 & 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Flesh Gordon at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m. today and Friday.

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ASTRO LANES, Menasha
THUNDER BOWL, Neenah

VIKING

PHONE 733-2965

AND

NEENAH

PHONE 722-3443

ADULTS \$2.00
UNDER 7th GRADE \$1.00
— NO PASSES FOR THIS SHOW —

TODAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

"LEGEND"

AT
12:30, 2:45
5:00, 7:15
9:00

"U.F.O." AT
12:15, 4:30
6:45, 9:00

Birth of a Legend

An Incredible Story about a Man and the Creatures of the Wild

PLUS

UFO

FACT OR FICTION

AN INTRIGUING 22 MINUTE
NEWS REPORT ON UNIDENTIFIED
FLYING OBJECTS

CINEMA 1

121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

270 Minutes of Excitement!

4 1/2 Hours of Action-Adventure!

TODAY

"GOLD"

2:30 & 7:00

"PAPILLON"

4:40, 9:20

FRI. & SAT.

"GOLD" 7:00

"PAPILLON" 9:00

STEVE DUSTIN
McQUEEN HOFFMAN

in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film

PAPILLON

PG

— CO-FEATURE —

ROGER MOORE

OF JAMES BOND FAME

IN A REAL THRILLER

part excellent!

GOLD

ROGER MOORE "SUSANNAH YORK" ... GOLD

TWIN CINEMA

MARC 1

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

... A WINNER!

MORE PEOPLE ARE LAUGH-
ING NOW, BECAUSE THEY
HAVE SEEN THIS FILM.

6th and
FINAL WEEK
— ENDS TUES.

TODAY

2:30, 4:40
7:00, 9:15

FRIDAY

7:00 & 9:15

BURT REYNOLDS

"THE LONGEST
YARD"

With RAY NITSCHKE

TWIN CINEMA

MARC 2

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

THE BEST OF MICK JAGGER
AND THE ROLLING STONES

NOW IN CONCERT PERFORMANCES

LADIES & GENTLEMEN

the
Rolling Stones

A Film Concert.

15 of their TOP HITS!

PG

TODAY

2:00, 3:45
5:30, 7:15
9:00

FRI. & SAT.

7:15 & 9:00

Dougherty's TV ... "Says Light Up Your Party"

"LIGHT UP"
YOUR PARTIES

with Stereo Sounds and Throbbing Psychedelic Lighting

Reg. \$545.00

\$429⁹⁵

A FULL SERVICE BAR - AM, FM, FM STEREO RADIO
DELUXE RECORD CHANGER - 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

This exciting Morse bar/Stereo unit has everything! Adds a new dimension to parties with flashing multi-color psychedelic lights that "keep time" to the music. And what music! From the built-in 8-Track Tape Player or Deluxe Morse/BSR/McDonald Record Player or AM/FM/FM-Stereo Radio — all played through a jumbo, 12-Speaker "duocore" audio system. Storage facilities hold everything the home bartender needs. Sculptured styling and Spanish Oak finish look great at anytime!

OTHER CONSOLE STEREO
UNITS START AT \$199⁹⁵

"Dougherty's the Man to See for Color TV"

DOUGHERTY'S TV

SALES AND SERVICE

NEW LOCATION ... 277 W. Northland Ave. "OO" Appleton

Located in Camelot Village Phone 734-5584

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9; Tues. & Thurs. 'til 5:30; Sat. 'til 1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

State school funding level of 40% gets legislators' qualified support

BRILLION — Six legislators gave qualified approval for continuing the 40 per cent average of state funding of local education at the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) No. 10 dinner this week.

Three major questions were presented to the legislators. In addition to the 40 per cent approval of aids, the lawmakers discussed compulsory school attendance and the practice of "omnibus" attachment of policy items to legislative bills, which happened frequently with the last state budget.

Attending were Sen. Ernest C. Keppler, R-Sheboygan; Sen. Thomas E. Petri, R-Fond du Lac; Rep. Carl Otte, D-Sheboygan; Rep. Calvin Potter, D-Kohler; Sen. Jerome Martin, D-Mantowoc; and Rep. Francis Lallensack, D-Mantowoc. Keppler did not want to make a firm commitment, saying maybe he was from the "old school" and wanted to review the situation again before making a decision.

Keppler said, "You could lose control" as more state funding is used. He said districts opposed losing their control.

Otte said that declining revenues and inflation are making this one of the toughest legislative sessions since he was elected to the Assembly. He said he would back the 40 per cent level only if he would get the support "back home."

Petri supported the question, but said he would favor lowering the percentage of Social Security and teacher retirement payments were returned to the state where the levels of benefit are determined.

There was mixed reaction to the state-wide compulsory school attendance law. The discussion centered on whether the age should be 16 or 18. Also discussed were alternative programs for youngsters who have difficulty adjusting to school environment.

The panel generally agreed that the uniform attendance law should be enforced, but offered no measures for its enforcement. Members expressed concern about the disruptive student who no longer wants to remain in school.

Keppler favored lowering the age to

16, but only with parental permission. "I think the decision should be given to the family, where it belongs," he said.

Potter, who teaches in the Plymouth school system, said the 16-year-old dropout should have an option to return. "Sometimes they get out in the world and find it is not as rosy as it seems, he said. "I believe then that the 16 year old, if he had the option, would return to school for his diploma."

All legislators expressed concern over the practice of omnibus attachment to bills, in which unrelated amendments are added to major bills.

They concluded that the practice was not limited to either party or to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Keppler criticized Lucey for his line vetoes of bills. He said Lucey should have

to make hard decisions the same as legislators.

All legislators agreed that board of education members should do their homework on various bills and express their views and concerns before they become law. They urged a closer relationship between representatives and school boards.

When the panel discussion was completed, the legislators conducted a round-table discussion, in which other concerns of educators and board members were aired.

Dr. David Bassuener, Kiel superintendent of schools, was chairman of the meeting. Special guests were George Tipler, executive secretary, and R.G. Hein, executive director, Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

Let jolly snowman set mood of gaiety . . . with cheese

Let a jolly snowman set a mood of gaiety and good eating this holiday season. Just lift off his hat for a tangy cheese spread. For a mellow slice of Edam cheese, cut a wedge from the bottom ball.

Equally attractive as a centerpiece at dinner, on a buffet table or at a cocktail party, this easy-to-make snowman is made with two cheery red balls of cheese and decorations that are probably around the house.

To form the snowman, place a 1-pound, 14-ounce baby Edam cheese on top of a 3-pound, 9-ounce ball of Edam cheese. (The snowman can also be made from a 10-ounce baby Gouda placed on top of a baby Edam cheese.) Cut a circle from the top of the smaller cheese and save the top. To make the dip:

TASTY SNOWMAN
1 (1-pound, 14-ounce) Edam cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 (1/2-ounce) package green onion dip mix
1/4 cup finely chopped radishes
1 (3-pound, 9-ounce) Edam cheese

Scoop the cheese out leaving about 1/4-inch shell. Crumble or shred the cheese and combine with other ingredients. Scoop dip into the shell, replace top and refrigerate.

To dress the snowman, use toothpicks to attach gumdrop eyes, nose and buttons. Tape 2-inch lengths of cord or yarn to top of cheese for hair. Attach a pipe cleaner for the mouth. Braided remnants of yarn or ribbon form the scarf.

To make the top hat, cut a circle 2 inches in diameter, another circle 4 inches in diameter, and a rectangle 7 inches by 2 inches from construction paper and tape together. Use ribbon to form the hat band.

Scraps of straw or bristles from an old broom can be tied together for a haystack.

Place smaller cheese on top of larger cheese, adjust the neckscarf and refrigerate until 1 hour before serving.

To serve, surround the snowman with raw vegetables and crackers for the dip. Place a cheese knife at the base for slicing.

Giant toms can weigh 60 pounds

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — "Superturkey" has arrived for Thanksgiving — on weak legs that sometime quake beneath its 60 pounds of meat.

Wild turkeys seldom reach more than 20 pounds, but computer-aided turkey industry geneticists have bred giant-sized holiday birds with more meat, especially in the breast.

The Nicholas Turkey Breeding Farms, Inc., claiming to be the largest breeder in the world, produces about 15 million eggs each year. The company estimates that two-thirds of North America's turkeys are second-generation descendants of Nicholas eggs.

"We have a superturkey," sales executive Jack Merritt said in an interview Monday. "Today's turkey has more meat to bone yield, more breast, rapid growth, economical growth on less feed, good reproduction traits and hatchability."

All those factors are carefully monitored and computerized in the Nicholas ranches, which keep 300,000 turkey hens and toms in California.

He said big toms, though not the most tender turkeys, now grow to 60 pounds or more and dress out at about 50 pounds, which is more than most cooks can handle. Most turkeys sold, however, weigh 15 to 16 pounds for hens and 24 to 28 pounds for toms.

The mature birds are so heavy they cannot fly, and some of the largest walk with great difficulty, leaving them prone to leg injuries. Strengthening the legs is one of the problems being tackled by the Nicholas geneticists.

Merritt said the thought of breeding a turkey with only white meat has crossed the minds of farmers.

Mail early to be sure packages arrive on time

Watch the calendar! You can make sure your Christmas cards and packages are delivered on time if you just follow a simple rule — mail early.

Although "it's the thought that counts," a Christmas card or Christmas gift received in the mail late can be disappointing. Not to mention the aggravation it produces among U.S. Postal Service employees who are deluged with billions of cards and packages during the season.

So, to get holiday mail delivered on time, and help the postman perform his duty, use zip codes and keep some deadlines in mind:

— Before the last week of November begins, send out parcel air-lift packages and cards to servicemen overseas.

— By the end of November you

New York Stock Quotations									
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.									
At 11:30, New York Time									
Abbott Lab	47 1/2	Essex	27 1/2	Lib MCN & L	4 1/2	Sperry Rand	28		
Alcoa	30 1/2	Exxon	61 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	14 1/2	Std Oil Calif	21 1/2		
Allied Chem	32	Fairch Miller	4 1/2	Litton	3 1/2	Std Oil Ind	84		
Allis Chalmers	7 1/2	Firestone	13 1/2	Lockheed	4 1/2	Tenneco	21 1/2		
Amer Airlines	6 1/2	Fleiss Van	9 1/2	M	15 1/2	Texaco	20 1/2		
American Can	26	Fore Dairy	10 1/2	Marcor	15 1/2	Texas Gulf	28		
Amer Cyan	22 1/2	Fruehauf	16 1/2	Marquette Cem	7 1/2	Texas Inst	74		
Amer Motors	4 1/2	G	9 1/2	Marshall Field	14 1/2	Textron Corp	13 1/2		
Amer Sid	4 1/2	Gateway Ind	11 1/2	McDonalds Corp	9 1/2	Trl Cont	15 1/2		
A T & T	43 1/2	Gen Dynam	18 1/2	Merk	67 1/2	Union Carbide	41 1/2		
Amer Brands	30 1/2	Gen Elec	36 1/2	Minn Mining	57 1/2	Union Pac	71 1/2		
Anacordo	15 1/2	Gen Foods	18 1/2	Mobil Oil	31 1/2	United Airc	29 1/2		
Apache Corp	11 1/2	Gen Inst	17 1/2	Nat Bis	24 1/2	United Corp	5 1/2		
Banana	32 1/2	Gen Mills	30 1/2	Nat Dist	17 1/2	Western Union	10 1/2		
Beatrice Foods	15	Goodrich	17 1/2	NCR	16 1/2	Wickes	9		
Bendix Avia	20 1/2	Giddings & Lewis	3 1/2	Norfolk & West	60 1/2	Walgren	9 1/2		
Beth Steel	18 1/2	Goodyear	17 1/2	North Cent Airc	24 1/2	Walgreen	8 1/2		
Billing	11 1/2	Grants	2 1/2	N. Ill Gas	18 1/2	Warner Comm	8		
Boise Cascade	18 1/2	Grain Processing	10 1/2	Northwest Ind	20 1/2	Western Union	10 1/2		
Borden Co	12 1/2	Ground Red	17 1/2	O	13 1/2	Westing Elec	9		
Burroughs Corp	8 1/2	H	17 1/2	Occid Pet	11 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	12 1/2		
Brunswick	10 1/2	Hammermill	14 1/2	Oil Natl	17 1/2	Winnebago Ind	3 1/2		
Bunk Rama	4 1/2	Holiday Inn	5 1/2	Outboard M	11	Wis El Power	21 1/2		
C	53 1/2	Holaday Inn	46 1/2	Pan Amer Air	23 1/2	Woodworth	10		
Chesile Corp	5 1/2	Homeslake	20 1/2	Penn Centrl	38 1/2	Xerox	59 1/2		
Citv Inv	7 1/2	Honeywell Corp	14 1/2	Pennv. J C	38 1/2	Y-Z	11 1/2		
Chi Millv Corp	45	I	17 1/2	Phelps Dodge	45 1/2	Zenith	11 1/2		
Citic Serv	20 1/2	Inland Steel	17 1/2	Phila Hul	84				
Cal Gas	20 1/2	Int'l Harv	35	Proc & Gamb	14				
Comal	21 1/2	Int'l Nickel	17 1/2	Quaker Oats	14				
Cons Ed	6 1/2	Int'l Paper	17 1/2	R	11				
Control Data	12 1/2	John Ser	7 1/2	Radio Corp	26				
CPC Indstries	32	Johns Man	17 1/2	Ravheon	22 1/2				
CW Trans	7 1/2	Kaiser Alum	14 1/2	Rea Steel	23 1/2				
Curt Wright	6 1/2	Kenn Cooper	14 1/2	Royal Dutch	25 1/2				
Dart Indstries	16 1/2	Kimberly Clark	24 1/2	S	28				
Deloit Ed	9 1/2	Kraft Co	47 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	28				
Dow Chem	98	Kroger	15 1/2	Seco	26 1/2				
Du Pont	52	Kresge S S	15 1/2	South Pac	26 1/2				
E	65 1/2								
Eastman Kod	10 1/2								
El Paso NG	10 1/2								

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes											
State Fd	7 1/8	7 7/8	Stock Fd	12 1/4	13 1/8	Well Fd	7 7/8	8 1/4	Jack Winter	6 1/4	6 1/2
Bof Fd	6 3/4	8 1/4	Keystone			Wid Fd	3 8/10	4 1/4	Kelly Services	8 1/4	9 1/4
Channing Bd	7 1/2	8 1/2	S-3	2 1/4	2 1/2	Ziegler	7 1/4	8 1/8	Medline	5 1/2	6 1/2
Chem Fd	6 3/4	7 5/8	S-4	2 1/4	2 1/2	Misc Quotes			Mercus	5 1/2	6 1/2
Choward			Lutheran	7 1/8	8 1/8	Alr Express	2 1/2	2 1/2	Midw Pro	4 1/4	4 1/2
Bof Fd	6 9/16	7 6/16	Moss C D	9 1/10	10 6/10	Amer T & C	7	8	Mvers Ind	4 1/4	4 1/2
Sic Fd	7 1/4	8 1/5	Mid Amer	3 1/8	3 3/8	Bonia Geo	7 1/2	8	Needham Hg	4	4 1/4
Fid Fd	11 1/2	12 1/2	MIT	7 1/4	7 1/2	Bentl Toot	7 1/2	8	NW Tele	8 1/2	10 1/2
Fid Trend	15 1/2	16 1/2	MIT	7 1/4	7 1/2	Bergsform	7 1/2	8	Pabst Brew	16 1/2	17
Fid Cap	6 1/2	7 1/8	Nat Inv	4 7/8	5 1/2	Brand Insul	2 1/2	2 1/2	Pentair	5	5 1/2
Investors Group	3 1/2	4 1/2	New Fd	9 1/2	10 3/4	Cap Int			Pill & Puff	2 1/2	3 1/4
Mutual Inc	6 1/2	7 1/2	Prv Svcs	6 1/2	7 1/2	Comp Comm	1 1/2	1 1/2	Post Card	5 1/2	6 1/2
Progressive	2 1/2	3 1/2	Pur Inv	5 1/8	6 1/2	Danners	3 1/2	4	Pres Pro	17 1/2	18
Selective	8 1/2	9 1/2	Si Am Sh	5 1/2	6 1/2	First Natl	31	33	Val Bancor	17	18
Pav Pev	4 1/2	5 1/2	Survivor Fd	6 1/8	7 1/8	Glyt Trans	6 1/4	6 1/2	Wis P & L	15 1/2	15 3/4
						Hwy Corp	2 1/2	2 1/2	Ziegler Co	2 1/2	2 3/4

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD J. POL-
CYN, Deceased.
To the creditors of the estate of RICHARD J. POL-
CYN, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post
office address 425 North Lincoln.
You are hereby notified and informed that:
Claims shall be presented pursuant to § 665.135 of
the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first in-
sertion of this notice or be forever barred.
Dated November 15, 1974.
Mrs. Rita B. Polcyn
Applicant or Personal Representative
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5

ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE PURCHASE OF
14 OR MORE NEW 1975
POLICE PATROL AUTOMOBILES
Complete bids are requested subject to the speci-
fications set forth in the Notice to Bidders, pages 2, 3
and 4 of general instructions and pages 5 and 6 of
Schedule A, copies of which may be obtained in the
Office of the County Clerk of Outagamie County, 410
South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.
Bids must be completed and addressed to
Office of County Executive
Outagamie County Courthouse
410 South Walnut Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
The bid envelopes must be plainly marked in the
lower left-hand corner, "Sealed Bid as to County
Purchase of Police Patrol Automobiles." Any bid re-
ceived not properly and clearly marked and inad-
vertently opened will be rejected. Bids otherwise
must follow instructions.
Bids must be on file in the office of County Clerk of
Outagamie County no later than 4:00 p.m. (C.S.T.)
on December 5, 1974. Bids will be opened and pub-
licly read at 10:00 a.m. (C.S.T.) on December 5,
1974, at the Courthouse Annex, Room A, 410 South
Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Outagamie County reserves the right to reject any
and all bids and will accept such bid as it is to the
best advantage of Outagamie County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 17311
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
370 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Plaintiff
vs.
JAMES A. MERCEREAU AND
KATHERINE A. MERCEREAU, HIS WIFE
3160 A. Courts of Justin
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
LEE VANDEN HEUVEL
d/b/a LEE'S WELDING
715 North Depot
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
Defendant
RUN Nov. 28, Dec. 4

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That by virtue of a
judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the
above entitled action on the 18th day of June, 1974,
the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis-
consin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of
the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the
26th day of December, 1974, at 10:00 in the fore-
noon of that date, the real estate and mortgaged
premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and
therein described as follows:
Unit 3160 A in Courts of Justin, a condominium,
in accordance with the Declaration of Condomi-
nium under Wisconsin Unit Ownership Act dated
March 15, 1972, recorded in the Office of the Regis-
ter of Deeds for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on
March 15, 1972, in Volume 882 of Records of said
county, undivided interest in common areas and facil-
ities as described in said judgment of foreclosure,
the address of said unit being 3160-A Justin
Court, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 21st day of October, 1974.
SHERIFF
PATTERSON, JENSEN, WYLIE & SILTON, S.C.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

Seymour plans rezoning hearing

SEYMOUR — The City Council this week scheduled a public hearing on city rezoning plans for 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at the municipal building.

The council discussed rezoning at its meeting, but referred the matter to the planning commission and scheduled the hearing before taking any further action.

The council received a letter from Emanuel Malueg, stating that he intends to go ahead with plans for the rezoning of some of his property in order to provide a building to be used for his wife's plaster casting business on E. Pearl Street.

The property on which the proposed business is to be set up is now zoned residential.

New industry coming into the area also was discussed. The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Green Bay & Western Railroad have prospects for two industries in the area, if property is

available and if the sanitary and water systems can handle it. One industry would employ approximately 200 people and the other about 300.

The council authorized Public Works Supt. Earl Gosse to have McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, engineers for the city, look over the proposed plans and study the sewer and water capacity before any other action will be taken.

Approval was given for three-year terms on the library board for Don Vandenberg and Ruth Selmer, effective Jan. 1, by Mayor Chris Roepcke.

In a special meeting last week, the state retirement plan for city employees was approved. The employees will be included under the Wisconsin Retirement Fund as of Jan. 1.

City Clerk Dorothy Steward was designated as the agent of the council in matters pertaining to the Wisconsin Retirement Fund.

Iola makes drive for more doctors, dentist

IOLA — A group of concerned citizens has formed the Iola Professional Procurement Committee and is starting a concerted effort to bring new physicians to the community.

The committee believes the community could support adequately three family practice physicians and has set this goal. The plan also includes securing a dentist and other health care personnel.

The community has a service area of 8,000 residents and at present is being served by Dr. N.J. Hollero.

"Iola is a small, progressive, growing community," said Alan L. Lien, committee public relations coordinator. "We have strong community backing and our residents think we have a lot to

offer a physician and his family. We believe our geographical location is an advantage with several good-sized cities and shopping centers only a short distance from the community."

At present, preliminary drawings for the proposed \$833,545 hospital with 24 beds are nearing completion. John Tilleman, architect with Tilleman Associates, Green Bay, soon will submit these plans for state approval. The building committee is hopeful that construction can start next spring.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Henry Hagedorn, Mrs. Gerald Rued, Mrs. David Rice, Chester Krause and Howard Bestul. Adam Horle, Mrs. Mildred Bailey and Hollem are advisers.

Some stocking stuffers!

Looking for small gifts for stocking stuffers? Here are some ideas to start your thinking.

For the baby — a rattle, a cloth book, perhaps a pull toy if he's toddling, a pretty shirt that he can wear for "company."

For little sister — barrettes and ribbons for her hair, white gloves for special occasions, frilly socks.

For little brother — coloring books and non-toxic crayons or felt tip pens, new accessories for his train set, a license plate for his bicycle with his name spelled out.

For big sister — lipstick, nail polish, eye makeup, cosmetics of all kinds, note paper for her secret letters, a token holder for her bus fare.

For big brother — a magnetized change holder for the dashboard of his car, some "way-out" after-shave, or a T-shirt sporting a funny slogan.

For mother — a pad of memo paper for market lists, ball point pens to keep in strategic places, a pretty handkerchief, gloves.

For father — a key ring with his initials, a pair of driving gloves, a throw-away cigarette lighter, lighter fluid and flints for his chair-side lighter, or a tie or a scarf.

For the hobbyist — photography buffs can always use rolls or packs of film, flash bulbs, photo album mounts. Model plane and ship builders will thank you for sandpaper, turpentine, glue, paint brushes, threaders, clamps, rubber bands and clips.

Would-be writers will appreciate a typewriter ribbon, a ream of paper, a box of carbon paper.

Those who sew and do needlework will enjoy a pretty needle case, a fancy thimble.

Stereo buffs will like an automatic duster for cleaning their records.

For someone going to sunny climes right after the holidays, tuck a bottle of suntan lotion in their stocking.

For the home handyman, how about a roll of friction tape, a box of assorted screws, cup hooks, a box of assorted nails, or even a mini tool kit.

Call 731-3244

IRA
is
coming

Find out about the new, liberalized Pension Reform Act of 1974 as it applies to you.

L & L Retirement Planning
337 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911 Ph. 731-3244

Please send me more information about the Pension Reform Act as it applies to me.
☐ Complete a questionnaire and mailing plans.
☐ Set up a pension plan for myself or my family.
☐ I do not wish to receive information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Give a weekend to someone special.

Midway Motor Lodge
Gift Certificates.

Ask at the front desk: Appleton Midway Motor Lodge
3033 W. College Ave. 731-4141

APPLETON • EAU CLAIRE • GREEN BAY
MENASHA • LA CROSSE • MADISON
MILWAUKEE • WAUKESHA

Christmas season is stiff challenge to mental stability

You feel depressed. And it can happen even if your mailbox is overflowing like your wassail bowl and your Christmas table resembles Bob Cratchit's.

The reasons for feeling low around the holidays are almost as many as the cures persons have devised to transform their "blue" Christmases into celebrations which are meaningful to them.

The Christmas blues, like the baby blues new mothers feel, are not as long-lived or debilitating as depression, according to Dr. Alex Spadoni, a psychiatrist.

Depending on the individual, the symptoms could be anxiety, pessimism, guilt, insomnia, exhaustion, display of emotional extremes and feelings of not measuring up.

"Christmas is a family holiday. Families that are split or disorganized, or people who are alone, feel lonely," according to Lawrence Egel, a psychologist.

"Older people feel it most because the elderly are the most alone and isolated of all age groups. They are also the most acutely aware of what Christmas was like when they were younger," Spadoni said.

Christmas time is usually the happiest time of the year for most people. But it can be marked by great emotional stress and sometimes by violence. During a fit of depression just before Christmas in 1888, the artist Vincent van Gogh cut off his ear.

People gathering and gift giving can also result in intensified conflicts, the reawakening of sibling rivalries and competition for parental favor.

"Christmas is a very good mental health producer in one sense: Fam-

ily disputes usually get settled because everybody says, 'Gee, I don't want to be miserable and unhappy now,' Egel said. But burying the hatchet while the halls are decked with holly is a frustrating and futile effort for some families. Sometimes it is better if they don't even get together. One Christmas reunion was "an important factor" in a young couple separating the following spring, Spadoni said. When they were visiting the wife's parents, the older couple's underlying hostility toward their independent son-in-law bubbled to the surface. There are dangers in glossing over reality for a facade of Christmas cheer.

Youth would see through it and the hypocrisy would just increase their resentment, according to Paul Mestancik, a psychological counselor.

If the reality of a person's situation cannot match the over-idealized image of what they should be doing Christmas Day, he could be happier with an alternative form of celebration, like spending the day outside.

One California woman got up at 4 a.m. Christmas Day and drove to Lake Tahoe with her immediate family. Instead of missing scattered relatives, they romped in the snow with their dog and rode the chair lifts. Their "non-Christmas Christmas" was judged a great success, although her son broke his leg skiing.

There is often a time lag before the symptoms of Christmas blues show up.

The annual peak for women admitted to hospitals for "an exhaustion syndrome" occurs in January and February.

They are women who feel spent after trying to meet high, often self-imposed, standards of celebration and feel they have nothing to look forward to after the new year begins.

"People have to realize that they do not have to go so far out for their relatives and friends," according to Dr. Robert Friedman, a clinical psychologist. "What is important is personal contact."

Although December and January do not rank high as suicide months, suicides peak sharply just after Christmas Day and New Year's, according to Dr. Robert Litman, of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center.

But less drastic means of escape are more popular.

"Unfortunately, the closest some people get to the Christmas spirit is the distilled type they get from a bottle," Spadoni said.

Stimulants like alcohol and some drugs quickly become depressants if taken in excess and feed the flames of discontent.

Admissions of alcoholics to many hospitals reach their annual peak in the first three weeks of January. They are the people who have Tom-and-Jerryed themselves during the season of good cheer, but found that they could not go back to work after the holidays.

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Classic Thanksgiving story retold

by Art Buchwald
(One of the greatest privileges Americans have every November is the opportunity to reread this classic column explaining Thanksgiving to the French which Mr. Buchwald wrote in 1893 when he was 6 years old.)

As has been our custom through the ages, we always honor Thanksgiving Day by explaining it to the French people, who, through no fault of their own, have no holiday to compare with it.

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as le jour de merci donnait. Le jour de merci donnait was first started by a group of Pilgrims (pelerins) who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World where they could shoot Indians (les Peaux-Rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content.

They landed at a place called Plymouth, now a famous voiture Americaine. In a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (Fleur de Mai) in 1620. But while the pelerins were killing the dindes the Peaux-Rouges were killing the pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them.

The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (mais). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the pelerins than pelerins were killed by Peaux-Rouges.

Every year on the jour de merci don-

nant parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish, known in France as Kilometres Deboutish, and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and the heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emballé), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tener sa chance?) Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (A chacun son gout?) And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le jour de merci donnait is a grande fete and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.



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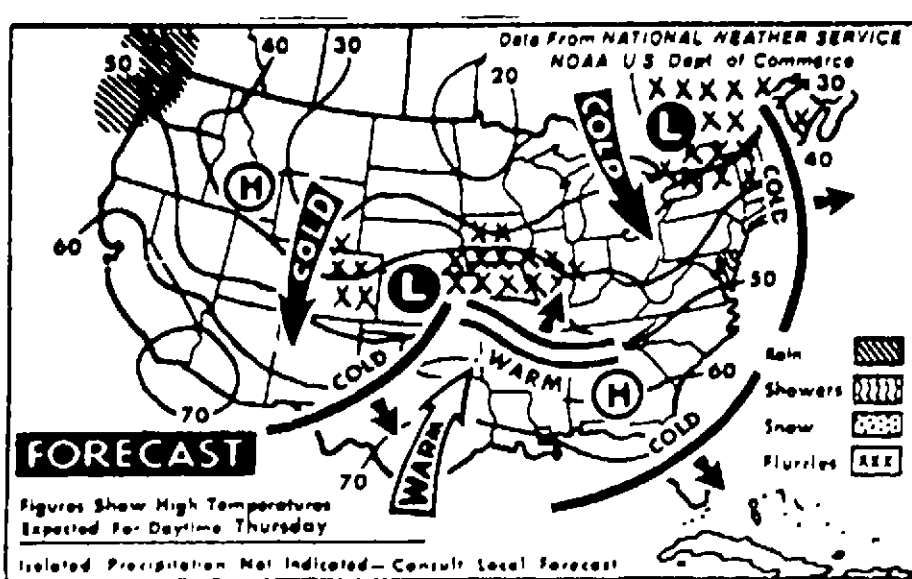
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Weather map

Snow flurries are forecast today for the western Great Lakes, the central Midwest and portions of Colorado, Wyoming and New England. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest. (AP wirephoto map)

Be careful, wear your mittens

Fox Cities residents have plenty to be thankful for today but the weather could be one thing missing from their lists. The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay has predicted partly cloudy to cloudy skies today with a 20 per cent chance of light snow. The high should be in the mid to upper 20s today and drop to the low teens by tonight. Winds should blow briskly out of the northwest at 10 to 18 miles per hour.

The weekend outlook holds a chance of snow for Saturday and Sunday and temperatures ranging from the teens to the low 30s.

On Thanksgiving Eve, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that the barometer was steady at 29.80 and winds were out of the northwest at 8 m.p.h. The high Wednesday was 36 and the low was 31.

Sunset today at 4:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:06 a.m. Moonrise today at 3:37 p.m. Moonset tomorrow at 7:06 a.m. Full Moon tomorrow at 9:10 a.m.

The total eclipse of the moon that is taking place at the time of this Full Moon will not be seen here as the moon will have already set.

Vital statistics

Births

Appleton Memorial
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wendt, 3500 F. Broadway Drive, Appleton
Peggy Jo Foley, 115 Gardner's Row, lot 18, Appleton
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. David Egan, route 1, Black Creek
Mr. and Mrs. James Bohne, 519 Richard St., Combined Locks
Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Frank, 153 1/2 Third St., Menasha

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Bud G. Tritton and Cynthia K. Radig,

both 210 Main St., Omro
Henry E. Kilzer, Newport Beach, Calif., and Norma Coan, 570 Riford Road, Neenah
Gregory D. Johnson and Susan M. Rueckl, both Alexandria, Va.
Raymond J. Racette, 3201 1/2 Second St., and Catherine M. Karnopp, 826 Green St., both Menasha
Gary L. Harrington, 910 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, and Arlene A. Goebel, 455 L. Second St., Fond du Lac
Michael D. Mueller, 1250 Tammy Road, and Kathryn L. Fischer, 901 Anchorage Court, both Oshkosh
Dennis K. Moon, 1650 Georgia St., and Christine M. Kufel, 446 W. 19th Ave., both Oshkosh
John G. Morton, 310 Jefferson St., and Helen R. Worden, 105 Washington Ave., both Omro

Evans and Novak



Rumsfeld goes to China, energy problem in limbo

WASHINGTON — As blue Monday dawned gray and rainy this week, high level government energy officials had one consolation to ease their worries. Donald Rumsfeld, White House chief of staff, would be back from the Orient to help make President Ford come to grips with the energy crisis.

They were wrong. Mr. Ford returned from Vladivostok, but his chief of staff did not. Without announcement, Rumsfeld accompanied Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Peking. With the White House policymaking machinery gummed up in a time of national crisis, the man supposed to put it in order won't return until Saturday. "It's enough to make you go fishing for the next couple of months," one disconsolate official told us.

Rumsfeld in China adds mightily to year-end distress high in the government. The astonishing fact is that Mr. Ford has not yet received a full-scale briefing on the energy crisis, perhaps explaining the lack of a domestic energy policy at this late date and Mr. Ford's stubborn opposition to a gasoline tax. The realistic, tough-minded Rumsfeld had been counted on to remedy precisely such situations, but he, too, is proving a disappointment.

Failing to shape energy policy
Nowhere has the Ford administration been more inept than in failing to shape an energy policy based on both increased production and diminished consumption. To accomplish the latter, there is rare unanimity among policymakers and technocrats favoring a 20 cent gasoline tax. "We all agree," confided one top official "except one man: the President."

Although Mr. Ford's reiterated disagreement has always seemed political in nature, officials believe the underlying reason stems from his failure to understand the need for draconian measures to prevent the collapse of the west. He simply has not received the full briefing, and no wonder. Once the time-consuming economic summits were finished, two months ago, the President jumped into his fruitless political barnstorming.

After the election, he was off on his largely ceremonial mission to Japan, Korea and Vladivostok. While privately questioning his wisdom in fleeing Washington with policymaking in a chamber, administration officials were even more upset that Mr. Ford took Rumsfeld with him.

Await return of tourists
With Rumsfeld at the President's side visiting tourist shrines in Kyoto, the chief of staff's aides back in Washington were too insecure to allocate sufficient

time for Frank Zarb, the new Federal Energy administrator, to give Mr. Ford that full briefing this week. Moreover, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Mr. Ford's annual skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., are coming up. Accordingly, energy officials eagerly awaited the simultaneous return of the President and Rumsfeld on Monday.

But in Vladivostok, a White House aide told us, Kissinger asked Rumsfeld to accompany him to China. Mr. Ford readily agreed it would be a good idea. Consequently, stunned officials here were asking Monday: what in the world is Rumsfeld doing in China?

Fairly or not, his presence there buttressed grumbling in administration circles that Rumsfeld, a man of intelligence and competence, may be too ambitious for the noxious job of presidential chief of staff. These critics also view him as a Kissinger ally against Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and, conveniently, an aspirant for Schlesinger's job.

Want Ford to stay home
Whether or not Rumsfeld truly thirsts for the Pentagon, there is a rising demand in the administration and among congressional Republicans that he and the President get down to business — by staying home, for openers. Some high officials feel Mr. Ford should forego his annual skiing vacation to connote a sense of urgency to the nation.

Even if he insists on going to Vail, there seems no excuse for Mr. Ford to avoid a prolonged energy session with Zarb. The only possible time on his schedule for this vital enterprise is Friday (although an appointment is not pinned down at this writing). Time is short if a long-delayed drafting of a domestic energy program is to be presented to Congress in late January.

Officials desperately want the President to face the substance of the energy crisis. Since the other options of import restrictions and a crude oil tax would mean even higher fuel bills for the hard-pressed Northeastern states, energy officials still think Mr. Ford — once he truly understands the situation — should reverse himself and embrace the oft-rejected gasoline tax.

Press secretary Ron Nessen talks about how much Mr. Ford enjoys being President but energy-wise officials want him to make the job less enjoyable by staying in the Oval Office and belatedly making tough energy decisions after nearly four months in office. In short, they want Jerry Ford to confront reality. But such hopes are stunted by the fact their presumed ally is on an unreal journey himself in the Forbidden City.

Holiday season busy time for dead letter offices

The Postal Service's dead letter offices are going to be anything but "dead," in the weeks ahead.

The Christmas season always means millions of holiday greetings which can't be delivered or returned. And this year, for the first time, there will be additional pieces of mail from those who thought they could still pay their bills without buying postage.

Wilbur Holmes, manager of Claims, Inquiry and Undeliverable (the official name for the dead letter office) in Chicago, says there is one thing nearly all of this mail will have in common. The sender didn't show the return address.

The Chicago dead mail section received more than one and a half million undeliverable pieces of mail last Christmas season, between Dec. 1 and Jan. 10.

This year Holmes expects this volume to grow by 15 per cent until "free loaders" learn they must buy postage like everyone else. "In a couple of months," Holmes says, "the unpaid mail problem should virtually disappear as people discover that this petty rip-off won't work."

In addressing Christmas cards during the busy holiday season persons often cut corners by not taking time to write their full return address.

"This is a great mistake," Holmes says, "because it is the letter families send once a year that is most likely to be non-deliverable. If the sender doesn't know his friends moved to another house more than a year ago, his letter won't reach them."

"If there is no return address the sender might wonder why his friends didn't respond to his card, not knowing that the greeting ended up in the dead letter unit," Holmes laments.

Occasionally, more than a 35-cent card is involved. In a recent Christmas season the Chicago office opened a non-deliverable letter containing two \$50 bills. "While the address was a current one, the gentleman sending the money transposed the numbers in the street address so it couldn't be delivered."

Textbook plan proposed as alternative to aid

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The new Wisconsin Legislature will be asked in January to authorize a state-financed textbook program for the public and private elementary and high schools as an alternative to direct state aid to parents of nonpublic school children.

About 25 per cent of the elementary and high school enrollment of Wisconsin is in the nonpublic schools.

The Legislature has been heavily pressed for the last decade for state assistance to parents of nonpublic school children and in several legislative sessions such propositions have won approval in one house. But there is a growing doubt that such a measure can be enacted, or defended on the grounds of constitutional validity if passed.

Private school interests are confident, they say, that a state program to provide textbooks for all school children without charge will be immune from legal attack. About 10 states now have such programs. Wisconsin also has a

Holmes adds, "apparently he had some reason for not showing his home address."

There was a happy ending, however. He called the dead letter office asking if they had found a letter with the two \$50 bills.

Some correspondents get into trouble by taking "short cuts" in their return address. "William Jones, John Hancock Bldg., Chicago" won't get a letter back to the sender, Holmes says. "We have no way of knowing what company in this huge building employs Jones."

Incomplete return addresses can also delay the mail. Holmes finds that some families in large condominium complexes don't like to show that they live in a mere apartment.

"Then call it a suite," Holmes suggests, "and you'll save letter carriers hours of time looking up numbers in the large condominium and apartment complexes."

The Chicago office receives some 400 rolls of film monthly which are found loose in the mails. Whenever Holmes gets an opportunity, he suggests that film processors encourage customers to put their name and address on each roll of film before mailing. Some companies make this easier by supplying small, pressure-sensitive labels with the processor's name and address.

Parcels occasionally lose their address labels. In the dead parcel post branch the package is opened to see if there is an address card or invoice inside which will indicate where it should be sent. Holmes finds it surprising "how many shipping invoices do not show the name and address of the mailing firm."

The contents of poorly wrapped packages are usually candidates for the dead parcel post branch. The ones Holmes' office has the most trouble with are book shipments where a customer is trying to mail 30 lbs. of books in a box designed to carry only 10 lbs. of goods. Another source of loss is the odd-shaped item with an uneven weight distribution.

precedent in the 1973 act that extended to parochial and other nonpublic school pupils the special services of the public schools for the handicapped and other children with special needs.

While the starting costs would be substantial, sponsors say that once established the state-financed textbook system would probably cost around \$8 million yearly.

True costs would be one-third higher, probably, but sponsors point out that the state now pays from 35 to 40 per cent of local school operating costs in the state as a whole and that textbook expenditures would also be a claim against the established state subsidy program.

One leading exponent of some form of aid to nonpublic schools suggested that any legislative resistance is not likely to be on the merits of the plan, but would spring from the tight budget situation that confronts Wisconsin for the next biennial fiscal period.

Courts

Randall M. Diem, 17, Dale, will be sentenced Monday in adult criminal court for criminal damage to property, relating to a break-in on or about Oct. 3 at Rickmann's Saddle Shop, Dale.

Diem pleaded guilty to the charge, which was amended from burglary. The plea was accepted by Judge Nick F. Schoefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Authorities said Diem was one of three youths who broke into the shop and took numerous pairs of shoes and boots, later hiding them at the home of one of the three.

A marijuana possession charge against Robert E. Yandre Jr., 707 S. Mueller St., was dismissed on a prosecution request Wednesday by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

The charge had been brought by a patrolman who reported finding the defendant sleeping in a vehicle near the 700 block of W. College Avenue early July 20, and that he found a marijuana pipe in Yandre's possession when he asked the man to show him his car keys. The case was to be tried Wednesday.

Gina Whitcomb, 18, 310 S. John St., Kimberly, was charged this week with obstructing an officer, relating to an incident early Friday when she was arrested, 300 Jackson Street in Kimberly.

Police said the defendant approached a squad car, got in and started making accusations of the officer. The officer said she refused to get out and as he started to leave she jumped on the door sill.

When told she would be arrested, the suspect started to scream and swear at the officer.

The defendant pleaded innocent to the charge and had a Jan. 16 jury trial scheduled by Judge Nick F. Schoefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Tim Schaefer, 24, 1836 W. Marquette St., was charged this week with disorderly conduct, relating to an Oct. 29 incident at his apartment.

According to the complaint, the defendant grabbed a pizza deliveryman and threw him across the hall, ripping his shirt. The deliveryman contended that Schaefer refused to make full payment for a pizza he had ordered.

The case was continued to Monday by Judge Nick F. Schoefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Salli L. Schmidt, 25, route 1, Hortonville, was fined \$50 Wednesday for shoplifting. She pleaded no contest after the complaint was amended from a state criminal charge to a county ordinance violation. She was accused of taking two bed-sheets and a pillow case valued together at \$12.11 from the Prongway Budget Center, Town of Grand Chute, last Feb. 4.

The fine was ordered by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Raymond H. McGuire, 24, route 2, Appleton, was fined \$50 Tuesday for disorderly conduct, relating to a June 1 incident in the 200 block of N. State Street.

Police said McGuire was riding in a car when the driver was stopped for a violation, and that he became abusive with investigating officers and refused their orders to get out of the street.

The defendant pleaded no contest before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

William Stueber, 26, 600 N. Clark St., has been placed on probation for one year and ordered to spend the first 90 days in jail for battery, relating to an Aug. 6 incident at the Rail Inn, 812 S. Oneida St.

Stueber recently pleaded no contest to the charge, in which he was accused of beating and kicking another man, Clifford LaPear, who had criticized him for striking a woman. LaPear sustained head injuries.

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane gave Stueber work release privileges with the alternative of going to the county health center for treatment of his alcoholism problem.

Stueber elected to take an additional 30 days in jail for two city ordinance violations for disorderly conduct, relating to other incidents at the tavern. The jail time was in lieu of \$200 in fines imposed by Cane.

The cases of two other men arrested in connection with the Aug. 6 incident are still pending. A co-proprietor, Robert Van Groll, 52, and a bartender, Joseph Van Stippen, are accused of obstructing police by denying knowledge of the incident.

Those two cases were initially scheduled to go to trial this week, but were continued to later dates by Cane.

Court proceedings for a Little Chute man, who is being sought by Idaho authorities for forgery, were continued Wednesday to Dec. 27 by Judge Nick F. Schoefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

John Van Handel, 30, 701 E. Lincoln Ave., is accused of forging a \$342 check on the account of North Idaho Salvage & Recycling at Smetternville on Nov. 18. The check was cashed at a tavern.

Schoefer denied a defense motion to lower the defendant's \$1,500 cash bail, plus another motion to discharge the defendant from custody.

Randy Piechocki, 22, route 1, Block Creek, was fined \$150 Monday for furnishing beer to minors. He pleaded guilty to three counts, while the remaining seven counts were dismissed by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

All 10 charges were brought after an Aug. 17 arrest in the Town of Maine, in which the defendant was accused of furnishing beer to 10 minors, ages 13 to 17.

Donald Hawley, 19, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$100 Monday for being in a car in disorderly conduct. The fine was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schoefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Hawley was one of two persons in a car involved in an incident Sept. 23 in Appleton. Authorities said one of the two pointed a pistol at the driver of another car at College Avenue and Memorial Drive. The pistol turned out to be a toy cap gun.

Jan L. Brehmer, 23, 908 S. Outagamie St., was placed on probation Monday for one year for disorderly conduct by Judge Nick F. Schoefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Brehmer had been arrested for an incident at his car in the 200 block of W. College Avenue the afternoon of Oct. 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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115 Lots for Sale
116 Out of Town Property
117 Business Property
118 Development Land
119 Farms
120 Acreage
121 Cottages & Lake Property
122 River Property for Sale
123 Real Estate Wanted
124 Buildings Moved, Razed
MOBILE HOMES
130 Mobile Homes For Sale
131 Mobile Homes For Rent
132 Mobile Homes Wanted
133 Mobile Home Supplies
134 Mobile Home Sites
FARMERS MARKET
141 Livestock
142 Livestock Wanted
143 Horses and Accessories
144 Farm Services
145 Farm Loans
146 Land Rentals
147 Poultry Supplies
148 Farm Equipment
149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
150 Farm and Dairy Products
151 Farm Seed Plants
152 Auction Service
153 Auction Calendar
TRANSPORTATION
160 Auto Loans, Insurance
161 Automobile Accessories
162 Auto Servicing
163 Auto Trailers
164 Trailer Rentals
165 Automotive Wanted
166 Trucks For Sale
167 Truck Rentals
168 Auto Rentals
169 Autos for Sale
171 Aviation

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

CLERK TYPIST—Part-time Transcribing record filling and statistical data. Apply in person to VNA, 718 West Fifth St., Appleton or Ph. 733-8592.

21 Stores Restaurants

DELIVERY HELP WANTED—Part-time help. Male driver. Must have own car. Apply in person to FRANK & PAT SPIZZAPALACE, 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m.

EVENING HOSTESS

30 to 35 hrs. Weekends. Reliable person with supervisory capabilities. Neat appearance, pleasant personality. Call for appointment.

HOT FISH SHOP

Part Time Bartenders
Experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Good past employment record a main requirement. Apply in person.

41 BOWL

WAITRESSES

Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.

PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Ave., Appleton

WAITRESS

Part time night work. Days on call. No experience help. Apply in person. BABE VAN CAMP 5 CLUB, Appleton.

WAITRESS—Nights, over 18 preferred, experience not necessary.

Apply in person after 2 p.m. Moons Restaurant, Little Chute.

WAITRESSES

Apply George Webb's, 321 W. College Ave.

WANTED FULL TIME DAY COOK—No experience necessary.

Will train. Apply in person between 7 & 4 a.m.

Ponderosa Steak House

130 S. Blumeburg Rd., Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKING CHEF

For full service restaurant with banquets facilities. Excellent salary, health insurance program, paid vacation and holidays. Submit letter with working experience to Box 192, Post-Crescent.

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN

Excellent financial arrangement for combination body man—painter. Prefer over 10 years experience and own tools. Contact METRO VOLS, WAGEN Fond du Lac, Wis. 688-5211.

BAKER

Immediate opening for experienced baker. Top pay and benefits. Call 725-1411 for consideration. Doering Super Valu Stores.

BEAUTICIAN—Neenah shop

Experience preferred. Phone 734-4714 or 722-9311.

CAMERON REWINDER

SLITTER OPERATOR

Must have experience. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person. Mid-America Tag & Label, 950 Breezewood Lane, Neenah, Wis.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Call 739-3263 for an appointment.

ROSZ'S REFERRAL

1003 West College Ave., Appleton

Printing Production—Maintenance Technician

Skilled in the operation of miscel. presses and related equip. Excellent pay and benefits. Good working knowledge of all aspects of printing production. For application form, call Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, 414-739-8831, Ext. 271.

SERVICE ADVISOR

Experienced service writer is needed for Appleton's newest Dodge Dealer. DOERING IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDOL.

Room 535,
Grain Exchange Bldg.
741 N. Milwaukee St.,
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186

REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

We have current opportunities available for RN's and LPN's full and part time. Nights, P.M.'s, and Day/Night rotation.

Openings Are in the Following Areas:

RN's
Orthopedics, Pediatrics, Medical/Surgical, ICU & CCU.

LPN's
Medical/Surgical

An excellent salary and fringe benefit program is offered.

Please Contact:
APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1818 N. Meade Street, Appleton, WI
OR CALL
THE PERSONNEL DEPT. AT 414-731-4101
An Equal Opportunity Employer

142 Livestock Wanted
BUYER & SELLER—Of all kinds of livestock. DRILLIE, GONNER, INC., Livestock Sales, Rt. 1, Box 2434, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. (Form) 414 788-3302 or 7145 414 739-4048
CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, 733-7291
COMPLETE HERDS WANTED. Also springing & heifers. 739-4716. DONALD GONNER, LIVESTOCK

148 Farm Equip.
SUPER H INTERNATIONAL, above average condition. Good tires. Front loader. 725-1262

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
OATS & COB CORN WANTED. Call 733-4404

152 Auction Service
WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES — Marlon, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar
SAT., DEC. 7 AT 1 P.M. Complete sellout public auction real estate and furniture of the Muehl Funeral Home. Black Creek. Inspection at 12 noon. Sale conducted by Starline Auctioneers & Co., Starline, Moeller & Conrad, Seymour.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories
SCHMIDT OIL CO. Auto Warehouse Store. Combined Locks. 739-6101

GMC
USED TRUCKS
'72 GMC 1 ton Window Van
'71 CHEVY Suburban
'70 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup
'69 GMC Van
'72 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup
'69 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup
2—'72 CHEVY Step Vans
TRACTORS
2—'71 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
'70 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
2—'70 GMC Conv. 238 Tandem
PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
SALES DEPT. NOW OPEN EVERY WED. EVES.
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON
414-733-7306

FENDER — BODY STRAIGHTENING
GIBSON BODY CO.
Next to Appleton State Bank
211 West College Ave.
Phone 733-5582 — Ask for Dave
• ALL MAKES OF CARS •

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE... WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR!!
FOR "FAST" STARTS — IN COLD WEATHER OUR PRE-WINTER Tune-up Includes... Checking Compression, Clean Sparkplugs, Test Battery and Clean Terminals, Replace and Adjust Points, Inspect Complete Electrical System, Check Vacuum Control, Adjust Timing, Service Air Cleaner, Inspect All Cooling System Connections, Inspect All Fan and Power Steering Belts, Normalize engine.
TUNE-UP (8 Cylinder) **\$1950**
• Labor only — Parts Extra
TUNE-UP (6 Cylinder) **\$1595**
• Labor Only — Parts Extra
DRAIN & FLUSH Cooling System, Inspect All Hoses & Connections **\$900**
ALIGN FRONT END Inspect Suspension System **\$1500**
"FREE" 10 POINT "Safety Check-Up"
"EXPERT BODY REPAIRS"
GIBSON CO.
CHEVROLET-CADILLAC SERVICE DEPT.
Lawrence at Superior St.
733-5581

165 Autos For Sale
AN INVESTMENT
Well worth \$900
1963 Mercedes Benz, 190 C Gray body with luxurious red interior in beautiful condition. AM/FM radio, 4 speed transmission, snow tires (all ready on) and extra tires. Call 733-2667 after 5.

SHARP '70 BARRACUDA
Clean, excellent condition. Yellow with black vinyl top, 2 door, good tires, new brakes, bucket seats. \$1,450. 739-3983
TWO AUTOS
1974 CHEVROLET VEGA. Hatchback with less than 10,000 miles, in excellent condition. Economical transportation. (22-25 m.p.g.) 1974 Oldsmobile, 1980 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE. All power, AM/FM radio & Firestone tires with less than 3,000 miles. Plenty of good miles left on luxury car with 80,000 miles. \$11,000. Call 733-4411. Ext. 286, weekdays or 734-7928 weekends and evenings.
1975 BUICK—4 door. Electric hardtop. White top. Bittersweet bottom. Completely equipped. 900 miles. Just like new. Call 1-452-4594 between 6 & 7 p.m.
1974 CAMARO
Excellent condition. Radial tires. 722-4936.
1974 CORVETTE COUPE—Yellow, saddle leather interior. 350, 4 speed, 5,000 mi. 739-4763.
1974 GREMLIN—Automatic, 6 cyl. Fog lights, new tires, 18,000 mi. \$2,195. Ph. 731-4905.
1974 MUSTANG II—Mach 1. Must sell. Excellent condition. V6, 4 speed, make offer. 766-3537 or 786-2374 after 5.
1973 VW BUS—700 series, AM/FM radio, bed-adaptor, curtains, 8500 miles, best offer. 739-2714 * 5 p.m. or 734-4540 after 5.
1972 CHEV—Suburban Carryall. Automatic power steering & brakes. New radial tires. Many extras. Ideal family wagon and for recreation. Ph. Oshkosh 231-3780.
1971 CUTLASS SUPREME—2 door hardtop, 4 speed, air conditioning, bucket seats, stereo tape & more. Excellent condition. Ph. 733-9118.
1971 OLDS CUTLASS—4-4-2, air, AM/FM. Clean. Reasonable. \$1,550. After 4. Ph. 734-6267.
1970 CHRYSLER—Power steering & brakes. AM/FM 8 track. Good condition. 725-3911 or 725-8300.
1970 VOLVO—4 door, 4 cyl. Good cond. 1 owner. Clebar & 2 snow tires. 733-1015.
1969 CUTLASS—2 dr. Coupe. V-8 manual trans., AM/FM, Michelin radials. Good shape. 733-8721.
1969 OPEL WAGON—Excellent condition. Engine just overhauled, 52,000 miles. 734-4426.
1969 TOYOTA—Hilux 1/2 ton pickup. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 739-4530 or 734-5141.
CHECK OUR WINDOW STICKERS. THEN MAKE US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE.
SAM MALOFKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2221

169 Autos For Sale
1969 V.W. BUS
7 passenger. Radials, sun roof. Phone 731-1386
1966 FORD—Country Sedan, 65,000 miles. Air conditioning. Extra snows. Good condition 722-8125
1966 VW BEETLE—New paint, tires and parts. 25 m.p.g. \$800. Call 725-2448 or 722-6308.
1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Good condition. Excellent interior. Ph. 779-6656

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR!
Late model cars preferred, but all clean cars will be considered.
GIBSON USED CAR LOT
935 W. Wisconsin — Appleton
9th & Racine — Menasha

ECONOMY
New or Used Cars
SEE THE
ECONOMY EXPERTS
C & T
American & Jeep
1850 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1136
HAPPY HOLIDAY!
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha
414 W. Wall Jacobs, 722-7674
HIETPAS PLYMOUTH
Kaukauna 766-4244
JENTINK CHEVY OLDS
Brilliant, Wis. 756-2233

LEASE
Any Make
CAR OR TRUCK
LOW LOW RATES
GUSTMAN'S
KAUKAUNA
766-3581 or 739-1413
L(.) (.) K
74 Malibu Classic 2 dr. hdp.
72 Vega Hatchback
72 El Camino, full power
72 Impala 4 dr. hdp. full power
70 El Camino, full power
70 Rebel 4 door
69 Impala Custom Coupe
68 El Camino
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER
IN SHIOCTON
Sielaff Andrews
Open Wed. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Shiocton

NEW ECONOMY CARS
(5) '74 & '75 VEGAS
(5) '74 & '75 MOVAS
(6) '74 & '75 CHEVELLES
FULL LINE OF '74 Regulars
ALL '74's Discounted From the old '74 price
GRIESBACH CHEVY
HORTONVILLE 779-4557
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

NEW 1974
FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop. Ginger Glow with Brown vinyl roof. 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, wheel covers, body side moldings.
\$3885
KAWELL
NEW LONDON
Fox Cities 779-6411 982-2550
PRICES REDUCED on all remaining 1974 Fords & Mercurys
STATHAS FORD MERCURY
Seymour 833-2311 Appleton 739-4467
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616
'72 CARRO, 4 speed
'73 PINTO, automatic
'73 PINTO Station Wagon
'72 MAVERICK GRABBER
'72 HORNET, 4 door, clean
'71 VW 411
'71 RENAULT R-10
'71 FIAT 127, automatic
'70 FIAT 127 Sedan
'69 RENAULT R-10
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2271

169 Autos For Sale
USED CARS
'73 VW Thing, 2600 mi. \$2495
'73 Chev Caprice 4 dr. \$3195
'73 Montego 4 dr. \$2595
'73 LeMans 2 dr. hdp. \$3195
'72 Buick Limited 4 dr. \$3595
'72 Chev Custom Coupe \$2595
'72 Comet 2 dr. 3 spd. \$2195
'72 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. \$2295
'72 Torino GT 2 dr. hdp. \$2595
'71 Ford 4 door \$995
'71 Vega GT, 4 speed \$1595
WEEK END SPECIALS
'67 Tempest 2 dr. 6 cyl. \$545
'67 Chrysler 300, 2 dr. \$545
'67 Buick Skylark 4 dr. \$645
'67 Ford Station Wagon \$445
NORTHLAND AUTO SALES
Richmond St. & Hwy. OO 731-4500

169 Autos For Sale
TOP VALUE ECONOMY TRADE-INS!
'74 HORNET 2 Dr.
'74 MATADOR 2 Dr.
'74 ELITE Torino
'74 TORINO Sport
'73 TORINO Sport
'72 VEGA 3 Speed
'72 GREMLIN
'72 TORINO Wagon
'72 PLYMOUTH Duster
'71 VEGA Automatic
'71 TORINO 2 Dr. 6 cyl.
'71 TOYOTA Corolla
'71 TORINO Wagon
'69 SKYLARK 2 Dr.
'68 MUSTANG
Most cars were locally owned and driven—No fleet or auction cars.

STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clybourn, Neenah
722-2412 or 722-4267
Open Mon. Wed. Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.—Tues. 'til 6 P.M.—Sat. 'til 5 P.M.

COMPACTS & INTERMEDIATES
'74 GREMLIN X 3 speed, sharp
'74 HORNET Hatchback, 7875
'74 GREMLIN X, automatic
'74 VEGA Hatchback, 14,524
'73 GREMLIN auto, 26,580
'73 VW Super Beetle, 9,800
'73 VEGA snazzy, 10,830 mi.
'73 MAVERICK 2-Dr., Auto.
'72 GREMLIN X 28,954 mi.
'72 PINTO Runabout, 25,385
'72 MATADOR Spt. Coupe
'72 DODGE Demon, 34,103 mi.
'72 VW Super Beetle, 31,000
'72 GRAN TORINO 23,539
'72 SPORTABOUT wagon
'71 SPORTABOUT Wagon
'71 MATADOR 4-Dr., 1 owner
'71 PLYMOUTH Duster
'71 VEGA, sharp, blue
'71 MAVERICK Grabber
'70 ROADRUNNER 38,200
'69 PONTIAC Tempest Cpe.
'68 PONTIAC Tempest Cpe.
MANY FULL SIZE CARS
TRUCKS
'72 ECONOLINE Van 200
'72 ECONOLINE Van 100
Auto., 17,000, power steering
'66 JEEP, 4 wheel
'65 CHEV 1/2 Ton W/Comper
Sleeps 6, furnace, low mileage, 1 owner
LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS
27 Main St., Menasha
725-2627 or 725-2628
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 Sat. 'til 5

BILL HESSER OLDS
'73 TORONADO \$4800
'73 98 Luxury 4-Dr. \$4000
'72 98 Luxury 4-Dr. \$3000
'71 98 Luxury 4-Dr. \$2700
'73 88 Royale Coupe \$3500
'72 88's (4 to choose from) starting at \$2200
'72 CUTLASS'S (5 to choose from) starting at \$2400
INTERMEDIATES
'74 COUGAR XRT \$3900
'72 CHEVELLE 2 Dr. \$2595
'72 MONTE CARLO \$2995
'70 SKYLARK 4-Dr. \$1800
'69 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. \$1195
CAMAROS
3—'72's, 1—'73 & 1—'74
Starting at \$2500
NEENAH
NEXT TO KOHL'S
725-7054

Brillion DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

'73 VEGA Estate Wagon \$2795
'73 OLDS Delta 88 \$3395
'72 OLDS Custom Cruiser, 9 Pass. \$3695
'72 CUTLASS Supreme 2 dr. hdp. \$3095
'72 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 2 dr. hdp. \$2695
'72 FORD Pinto 2 door \$2150
'72 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 dr. \$2995
'71 HORNET 2 door \$995
'71 GREMLIN "X" \$1495
'70 FORD LTD 4 dr. sedan \$1495
'69 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. \$1595
'69 MUSTANG 2-Dr. \$1195
'68 VW Sedan \$895
'68 DODGE Charger \$995
'67 FURY 4 dr. sedan \$695
JENTINK CHEVY & OLDS
Main St., Brillion 756-2233

SUPER SAVINGS ON 1974 FORD PICK-UPS
Just Off Short Term Leases
3/4 ton, 4 speeds and automatics, power steering plus these other extras: rear step bumpers, auxiliary springs, west coast mirrors, 8 ply tires plus more.
With the EXTRA PLUS of balance of new truck warranty applying with some trucks having as low as 5,000 miles.
HORN FORD & MERCURY
Hwy. 10, Brillion — Open Evenings 12-9 — 756-2115

169 Autos For Sale
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
LITTLE CHUTE
'71 VEGA Hatchback, \$1595
JOE'S AUTO SALES
710 E. Summer St. 734-3021
'70 Olds Toronado, AM/FM stereo, vinyltop, one owner, like new, only 43,000 miles. STEERING NEW LON- DON Ph. 782-5512
'74 PONTIAC—Firebird Trans Am, 455 SD, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, blue, 6,500 miles.
'74 MG/B ROADSTER—4 speed, green, saddle top, 8,000 miles.
BLOOMER BUICK PONTIAC
1610 N. Mason, Chilton 53014 1-849-9331
'72 CHEVROLET VAN, V-8, automatic, 722-2412
'73 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, full power, air, 34195
'73 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door sedan, full power, air, \$3195

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'til 9 a.m.
Corner Hwy. 10—Main St.
Brillion, Wis. 756-2111

CLOUD BUICK USED CARS
1000⁰⁰ to 1000⁰⁰
'62 CHEVY Impala \$150
'67 BUICK LeSabre \$295
'67 DODGE Wagon \$495
'67 BUICK LeSabre \$495
'69 DODGE Wagon \$695
'68 BUICK LeSabre \$895
'68 DODGE Sedan \$995
'68 BUICK LeSabre, air \$995
'69 FORD Wagon \$995
'70 PONTIAC Catalina, air \$995

1000⁰⁰ to 2000⁰⁰
'69 CHEVY Impala, air \$1395
'69 BUICK LeSabre \$1495
'69 BUICK Wildcat, air \$1495
'69 BUICK Electra \$1495
'71 OPEL Model 31 \$1495
'70 PONTIAC Catalina \$1595
'71 OPEL Model 57 \$1795
'71 CHEVY Caprice \$1895
'69 OLDS Toronado, air \$1895
'69 PONTIAC Firebird \$1895
'70 CHEVY 3 Wagon \$1995

2000⁰⁰ to 3000⁰⁰
'70 BUICK LeSabre, air \$2095
'71 CHEVY Camaro \$2395
'72 BUICK Skylark \$2595
'72 CHEVY Impala, air \$2695
'73 MERC. Capri \$2995

3000⁰⁰ to 4000⁰⁰
'73 PONT Vertigo, air \$3095
'73 PLY Satellite, air \$3195
'73 CHEV Impala, air \$3295
'74 BUICK Apollo \$3295
'72 BUICK Riviera, air \$3495
'73 MUSTANG \$3695
'73 MERC. Cougar \$3695
'73 FORD Wagon DEFS \$3695
'73 BUICK Century, air \$3695
'73 PONT Grand Am \$3795
'74 BUICK LeSabre, air \$3795
'73 BUICK LeSabre, air \$3995

4000⁰⁰ & Up
'73 BUICK LeSabre, air \$4095
'73 PONT Grand Am, air \$4295
'73 BUICK Electra, air \$4295

169 Autos For Sale
100% GUARANTEED
'74 Mustang II
'73 AMC Ambassador
'73 Pinto 2 door
'72 Plymouth Nova 6 cyl
'72 MG Midget
'71 VW Bus
'71 Olds Cutlass
'71 Ford Ranchero
'71 Gremlin
'71 Olds Vista Cruiser
'71 Chevrolet Vega
'70 VW Beetle
'70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
'70 Pontiac Catalina
'70 Opel Coupe
'70 Gremlin
'70 Chevrolet Impala
'70 Chevrolet Nova
'69 AMC Javelin
'69 Alfa Romeo
'69 VW Bus
'69 Datsun Wagon
'68 Chevrolet Impala
'68 Opel, ss 16
'68 Pontiac Wagon
'67 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup
'67 Rambler Ambassador, as is

BEHM VW
3939 W. College Ave. 739-6146
AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0188

BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Okeado St. Appleton
OFFICE 733-4540 RES 734-0898

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BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Okeado St. Appleton
OFFICE 733-4540 RES 734-0898

169 Autos For Sale
100% GUARANTEED
'74 Mustang II
'73 AMC Ambassador
'73 Pinto 2 door
'72 Plymouth Nova 6 cyl
'72 MG Midget
'71 VW Bus
'71 Olds Cutlass
'71 Ford Ranchero
'71 Gremlin
'71 Olds Vista Cruiser
'71 Chevrolet Vega
'70 VW Beetle
'70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
'70 Pontiac Catalina
'70 Opel Coupe
'70 Gremlin
'70 Chevrolet Impala
'70 Chevrolet Nova
'69 AMC Javelin
'69 Alfa Romeo
'69 VW Bus
'69 Datsun Wagon
'68 Chevrolet Impala
'68 Opel, ss 16
'68 Pontiac Wagon
'67 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup
'67 Rambler Ambassador, as is

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'67 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup
'67 Rambler Ambassador, as is

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SPECIAL
'73 GRAN TORINO, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, beige exterior, vinyl top.
\$2595
Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 Sat. 'til 5
STUMPF
FORD APPLETON

MERCURY LINCOLN
'74 Mark IV
'74 Capri, automatic
'73 Olds Omega 2 dr. hdp.
'73 Olds Cruiser Wagon
'73 Lincoln Continental 4 dr.
'72 Pontiac Station Wagon
'72 Ford LTD 4 dr.
'72 Mark IV
'72 Corvette 4 spd.
'72 Mercury Brougham 67 Cougar
'71 Camaro
'71 Comet GT
'71 Buick Electra 225
'71 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr.
'71 Mercury Marquis 2 dr.
'70 Chevrolet Wagon
'69 Mercury Colony Park Wagon
'69 Dodge Wagon
'68 Olds 98 4 dr.
'67 Cougar
MEIERS-RUDOLF
LINCOLN-MERCURY-PANTERA
300 N. Superior St. — 733-6687

"CREAM OF THE VALLEY"
Fox Cities New Car Dealers Assn.
PEN
UNTIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY

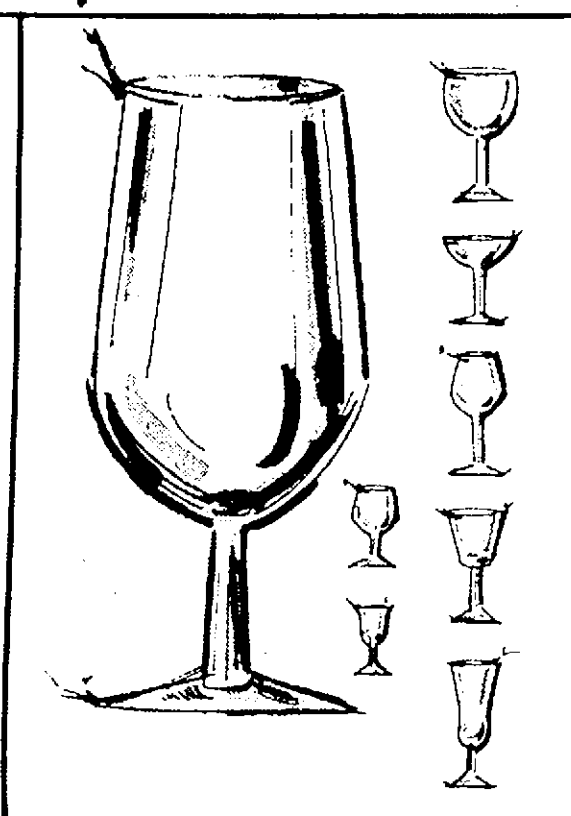
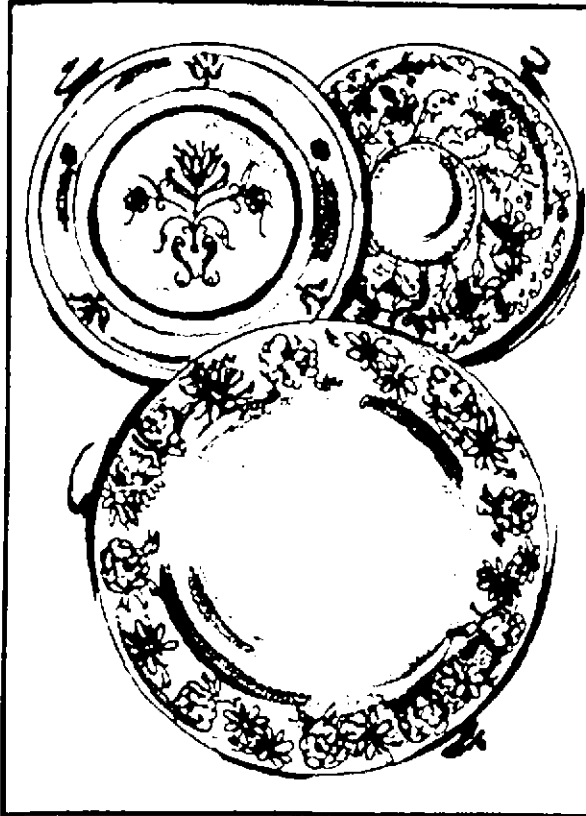
AUTOMOBILES
CHEVROLET '74
Trim package
Novo custom, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes. Special
3030 W. College Ave. 731-5211
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College Ave. 731-5211
CHRYSLER '70
NEW YORKER 4 door hardtop including air conditioning, dark duced for immediate sale
Corner OO at Meade St. 739-7731
DODGE '71
Palara Custom 4 door sedan with V-8, automatic, power steering, power steering, local owner in excellent condition.
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FORD '72
500, V-8, automatic,

after thanksgiving SALE

Shop Prange's Downtown
Friday and Saturday 9:30
to 9; Sunday 11-5. Save
more with Prange's Holiday
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Prange's

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39.99 20-Pc. Set, Reg. 61.95
NORITAKE PROGRESSION DIN-
NERWARE made to go from freezer to
oven to table. Patterns: Blue Haven,
Blue Moon, Sunnyside and Palos
Verde. Also on sale — 45-pc. set reg.
159.95, sale **99.99**. Some patterns.

China & Crystal

4 FOR 4.99 Reg. 4/\$8
CLEARANCE OF CASUAL STEMWARE
in amber green or cornsilk. You receive
4 stemware styles: goblet, sherbet,
wine and tumbler. Broken assortment.

Glassware

14.99 62-Pc. Set, Reg. 19.95
ONEIDA STAINLESS FLATWARE with 3
patterns to choose from. Set includes:
16 teaspoons; 8 each soup spoon, tall
drink spoon, dinner fork, salad fork,
dinner knife; 2 table spoons; 1 each
butter knife, sugar spoon, pierced table
spoon, serving fork.

Silver

6 FOR 2.99 Reg. 6/\$5
IMPORTED FRENCH BARWARE from
the fine stemmed "Luminarc" col-
lection. Select from parfait, brandy,
red wine, white wine, cordian or
champagne glasses. Serve something
for everyone this holiday season.

Glassware

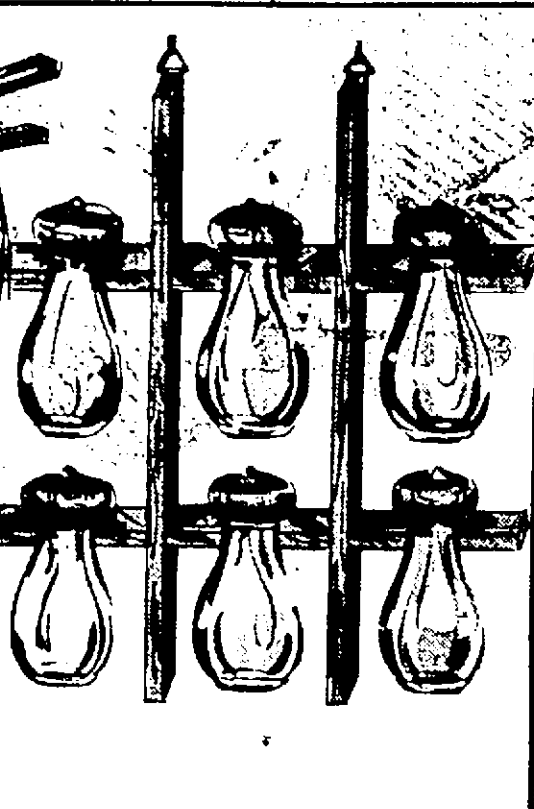
4.99 Reg. \$8
CRYSTAL & SILVER SALAD BOWL with
2-piece server set. Has silver plate rim.
Perfect for holiday meals or special oc-
casions. Great as a gift too. Hurry in
and save.

Silver



19.99 7-Pc. Set
SALAD BOWL SET in cherry wood with
walnut finish. Set includes 5x10" salad
bowl with servers and 4 individual
bowls. Also save on matching in-
dividual bowls, sale **2.99**.

Tastesetter Shop



9.99
SPICE RACK with shaker tops and
assorted labels. Comes in provincial
finished wooden rack with 6 bottle tick
tack toe set. And save on 7 1/2" walnut
pepper mill set or walnut condiment
set, **9.99** ea.

Tastesetter Shop



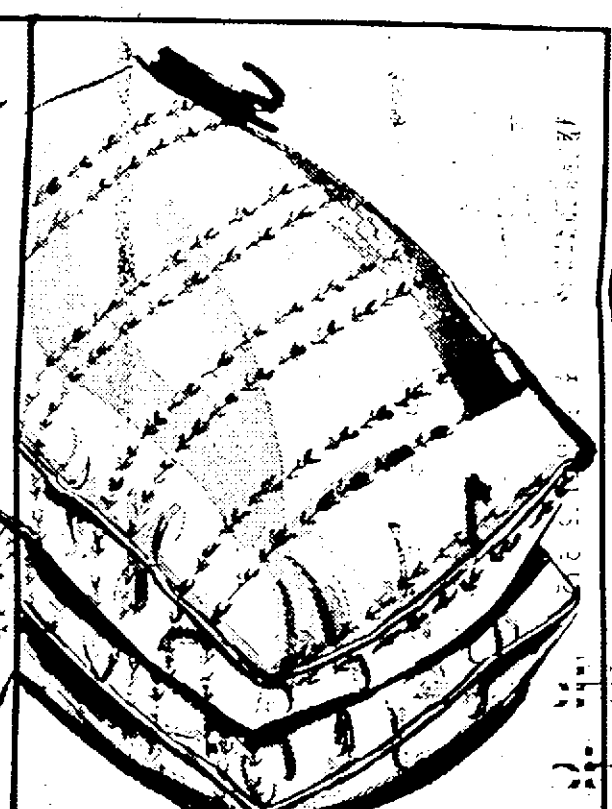
8.99 51x70", Reg. \$12
SEVILLE TABLECLOTH made of Dacron
polyester/cotton. Has deep ruffled
edge. Gold, blue, ecru or champagne.
51x51" reg. \$10, sale **6.99**. 58x80"
reg. \$16, sale **12.99**. 70" rd. reg.
\$18, sale **14.99**. Napkins reg. 1.25,
sale **99¢**.

Linens



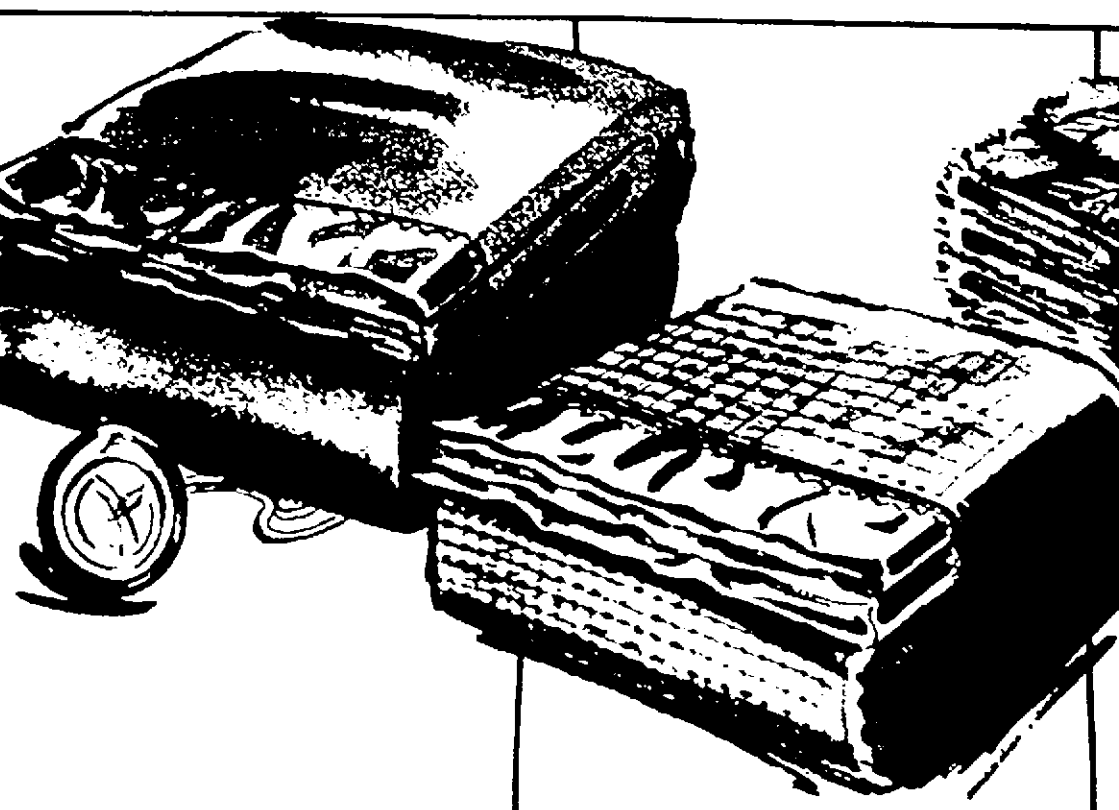
3.99 Twin Size
FIELDCREST "FRAGRANCE" SHEETS at
a large savings. They're an percale
blend of cotton/polyester in an all
over floral print. Flat or fitted. Full size,
4.99. Queen, **7.99**. Standard cases,
3.99 pr.

Bedding



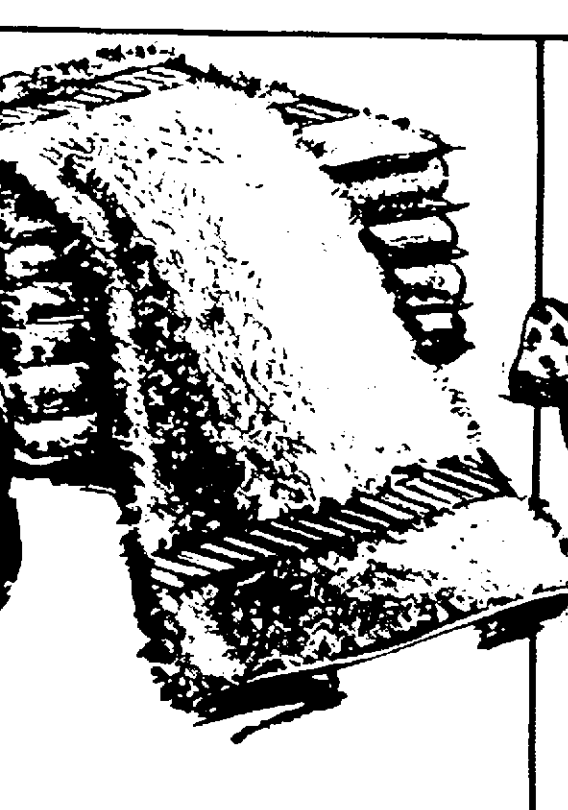
2 FOR 6.99 Reg. \$6 ea.
EXTRA PLUMP PILLOWS made of non-
allergenic Dacron® polyester. Choose
from standard or queen size, both at
one low sale price. They're just the
added comfort you need to rest your
weary head.

Bedding



29.99 Twin Single Control,
Reg. \$36
GOLDEN CROWN ELECTRIC
BLANKET with 5 year guarantee.
Made of Acrilan® acrylic. Fitted cor-
ners. 3 colors. Full size single control
reg. \$42, sale **37.99**. Full size dual
control reg. \$49, sale **42.99**. Queen
size dual reg. \$60, sale **49.20**.

Bedding



9.99 66x90" Twin, Reg. \$13
SOFT TOUCH BLANKET made of
100% Creslan® acrylic. Has neva-shed
treatment. 6" nylon binding. Gold,
blue, green or white. Full size 80x90"
reg. **15.20**, sale **12.99**. Queen
95x90" reg. \$21, sale **18.99**.

Bedding



1.99 Bath, Reg. 2.75
ARLINGTON TOWELS in solid color
terry cloth with dobby borders. Choose
from blue, gold, green or white. A
great Christmas gift. Hand towel reg.
\$2, sale **1.49**. Wash cloth reg. 1.10,
sale **69¢**.

Bath Shop

20% OFF Reg. 2.50-\$20
BUCILLA CHRISTMAS NEEDLECRAFTS.
Choose from a great selection of mini-
crewel kits, hug-me toys, hanging
ornaments, calendars and many others.
Great for gifts or your own home.

Art Needlework



2.49-2.99 YD. Reg. 3.49-3.99
QUILTED FABRIC in 44" or 45" widths.
All are cotton in patchwork, calico or
gingham patterns. You can make
robes, skirts or even purses for yourself
or as gifts.

Fabrics

Man made trees leading to new decorating ideas

Of the estimated 44 million trees going up this Christmas, there are indications that as many as one in two will be artificial and that the man-made varieties are inspiring a lot of new holiday habits to go with them.

Because the manufactured trees are more symmetrical, stronger and reusable, users have begun doing things with them that can't be done with live trees, says Donald W. Warning, marketing head of American Tree & Wreath, the largest tree maker.

Natural trees, for example, are perishable and have lives of only three to four weeks. But, because you can put up an artificial tree as early as you please, more and more people, according to Warning, are putting theirs up right after Thanksgiving and extending the holiday well past New Year's.

Apart from their safety, economy and convenience, man-made trees boast many down-to-earth design features that are not only spurring new decorating trends but also easing such tasks as stringing the lights, Warning reports.

The sag-proof, steel-wire branches typical of most simulated varieties will support more and heavier ornaments

than the same-size cut tree, he observes. Also, the man-made trees, with their near-perfect symmetry, enable you to decorate in a more orderly, attractive manner, creating effects that would be hard to duplicate with a live tree, he asserts.

It all means, he explains, that you can now do things like clustering ornaments on branch tips to create striking and unusual accents or using abundant garland, without distorting the shape of the tree.

With more and more decoration being

used, Warning says the trend is toward miniature lights, usually from 20 to 35 of them for two-foot table models to 250 or more for 7 1/2-footers. These lights are gaining favor for artificial trees, he points out, because they are cheaper to operate than standard lights. Fifteen sets of 35 minilights, he notes, use less energy than one 75-watt light bulb.

Man-made trees, of course, are changing Yuletide habits in one more way. After the holidays, people no longer throw their trees out — not the artificial kind, anyway — but dismantle and store them

away to be used again next year.

Buying habits seem to be changing, too. A couple of years ago, Warning recounts, the consumer didn't have much to choose from in the way of man-made trees, Scotch pines being the main offering and practically the runaway favorite.

Now, the selection is enormous. His firm alone, for example, produces 150 different models, from 10-inch table-top models to 20-footers for display in churches, schools and other public buildings.

Today's best seller is a 6 1/4-foot model which can be assembled in about five minutes, or six times faster than conventional trees. It consists of seven to ten sections — like pieces of a pie — that quickly hook onto a center pole.

Conventional man-made trees may come with up to 90 individual branches, depending on size, and take a half hour or more to put together.

This season, there is a new standard-size artificial tree that does away with assembly altogether. The new one-piece is expected to become next year's

best seller.

Also debuting is a new design feature, the 4 1/2-inch-long branch needle (vs the traditional 3 1/2-inch), which should, says Warning, give artificial trees this year an even fuller, fresh-from-the-forest look.

But, despite the new advances and changing habits and tastes, Warning concludes: "The man-made trees are helping to carry on a tradition. In that sense, then, not much has really changed, the spirit of Christmas, I would say, least of all."

Tips for the tree

One of the nicest Christmas presents you can give yourself and your family is an easy-to-take-care-of, fresh and fragrant livecut Christmas tree.

Be sure to start with a fresh tree. When shopping around, run these two simple checks. First, bend the needles on the tree; if they are pliant, the tree is fresh. Then, gently tap the base of the tree against the ground. A fresh tree will hold its needles fast; avoid one with cascading needles!

When you get the tree home, keep it outdoors, if possible until you're ready to set it up for decorating. Immediately saw off about one inch of the diagonal from the tree trunk. This eliminates clotted resins that form at the base of the tree which could block it from absorbing water.

Place the tree in a bucket of water mixed with a good preservative that increases water absorption and "feeds" the tree necessary nutrients and carbohydrates. Spray the tree with water often.

Once brought inside for decorating, the tree should be placed away from heaters and out of traffic areas. Secure it in a water-holding stand and watch the water-preservative level carefully. A tree may absorb as much as a gallon of water a day.

One idea that will further simplify the tree's day-to-day upkeep; try to use unbreakable Christmas bulbs, at least around the bottom of the tree. It will reduce the incidence of bulb breakage, prevent the children from getting scratched and keep the sweeping chores to a minimum.

Elections board won't prosecute, asks registration

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The State Elections Board Tuesday delayed action on a motion to prosecute political committees contributing to candidates without registering with the board.

Instead, the board agreed to send a letter requesting that the committees register if they have contributed \$25 or more to political campaigns.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Steve Schoenfeld recommended that the board prosecute, saying such violations are more serious than many of the late registration suits already initiated.

"We're trying to teach five million people some new rules and we're so big and so strong we can afford to speak with a soft voice," countered board member J. Curtis McKay of Cedarburg. In a related matter, the board decided that candidates do not have the responsibility for finding out whether committees and groups that contribute to their campaigns have registered.

In addition, Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, was mildly reprimanded for mailing political literature that did not carry a required identification disclaimer identifying the candidate and the committee distributing the literature.

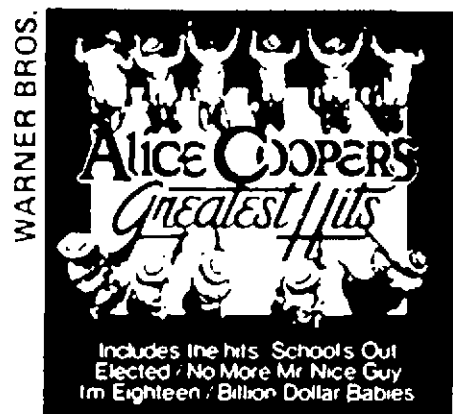
Because some of McKenna's literature did carry disclaimers, the board agreed to inform him that he narrowly avoided breaking the law.

The board also voted to consider loans to candidates, other than those made by banks, as contributions to be counted within the statutory contribution limits of the donor.

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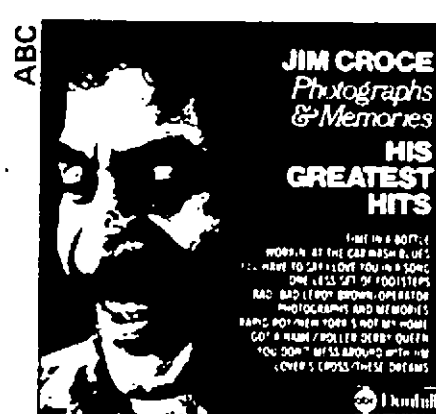
Take Your Choice of Today's Top Albums at Low Shopko Sale Prices



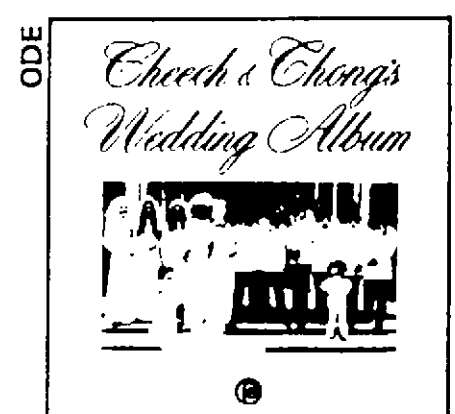
ALICE COOPER'S GREATEST HITS



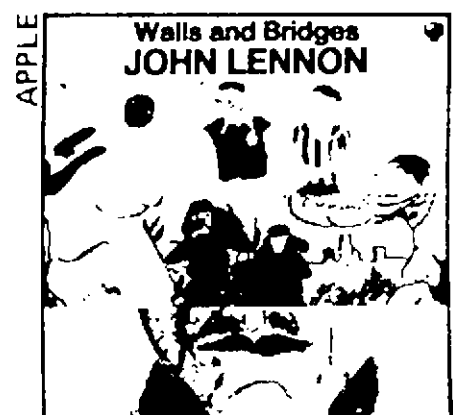
CAROLE KING — WRAP AROUND JOY



JIM CROCE — HIS GREATEST HITS



CHEECH & CHONG'S WEDDING ALBUM



JOHN LENNON — WALLS AND BRIDGES



JETHRO TULL — WAR CHILD

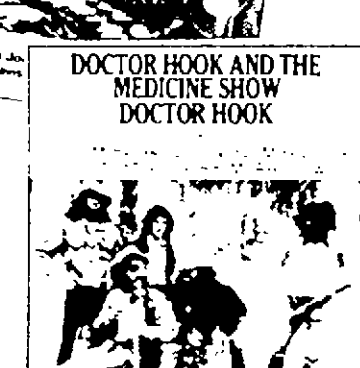
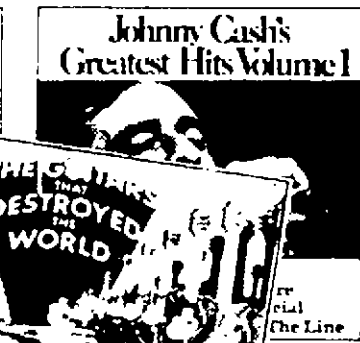
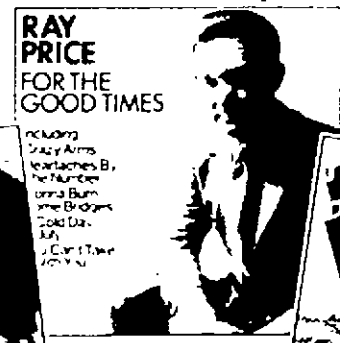
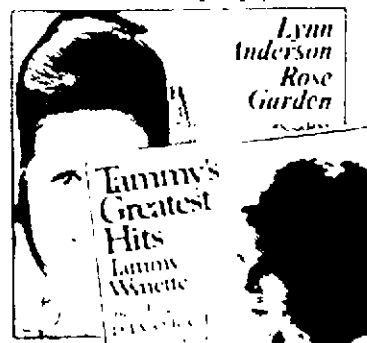
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SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAVINGS
Columbia and Epic Records offer you your choice of top artists and titles...country, pop, rock—at the lowest prices in town.



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Buy two--
Get one Free!
90-Minute Cassettes

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MEMOREX Recording Tape
Reproduction so true it can shatter glass.



Colorful posters make perfect gifts.



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Choose from many, many sizes and designs — great for decorating all around the house. Flocked and black light posters. Reg. 2.79

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Sale. Assorted Popular Posters

Take your pick of the posters you see here — plus many others in serious or humorous moods. An inexpensive, fun way to decorate. Reg. 1.79

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125 W. College Avenue
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- CRAFT SUPPLIES
 - SHIP MODELS (Wood & Plastic)
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CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS WITH A SHOPPING SPREE!
THREE BIG PRIZES AWARDED AT EACH PRANGE-WAY STORE!

- \$100 Holiday Shopping Spree
- \$75 Holiday Shopping Spree
- \$50 Holiday Shopping Spree

Enter the Holiday Discount Sale drawing... you may win a \$100, \$75 or \$50 gift certificate from Prange-Way. Enter in your nearest Prange-Way Store, or send name, address and telephone number to "Shopping Spree" c/o Prange-Way in the city nearest you. No purchase necessary... you need not be present to win. Prange Associates and their dependents are not eligible.



BE READY WHEN THE HAPPIEST OF HOLIDAYS SALE STARTS THIS FRIDAY AT PRANGE-WAY!
STOREWIDE BUYS TAGGED FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAVING—SHOP AND SEE!

SHOP THE SPECIAL HOURS DOWNTOWN AND WEST

A. 7' SCOTCH PINE

Upswept shape with new growth moss green tips exclusive four tip construction metal stand and color coding
Reg 29.97
19.99

B. PINE OR SPRUCE

POLY FLAME RETARDANT
6' Scandinavian pine tree Reg 44.99
7' Western spruce tree Reg 44.99
34.99
36.99

C. 7' BALSAM TREE

Quick A Tree can be up or down-swept with deluxe stand. Sturdy construction. Attractive jumbo needles.
Reg 39.99
36.99
6' model, Reg 29.99 34.99

D. 3 SIZES FIR BALSAM

Upswept shape with one piece top moss green tips. Color coded for assembly.
6' Reg 29.97
4' model Reg 14.97 11.99
2' model Reg 11.97 8.99
23.99

COME IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

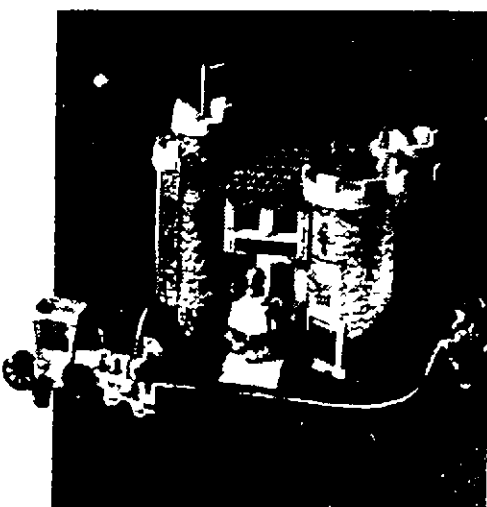
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FISHER-PRICE PLAY CASTLE

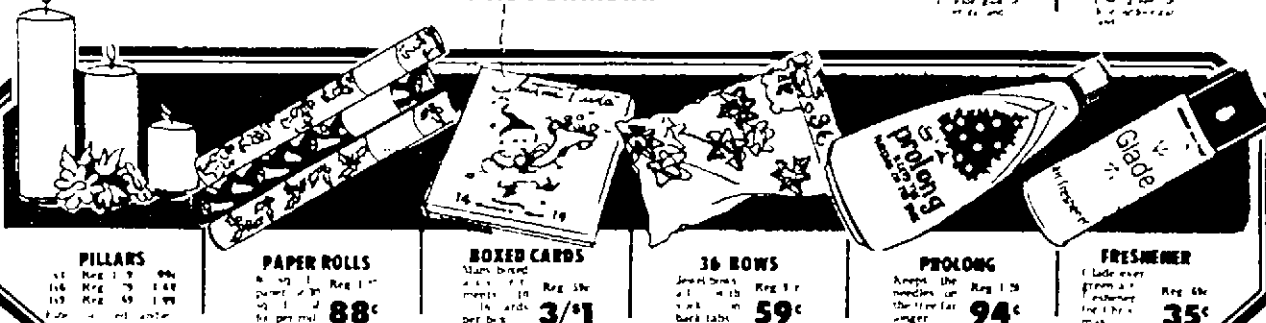
Sale Price **11.94**
All pieces store inside castle. Roof serves as handle. 2-8 years.

BABY CRISSY FROM IDEAL

Sale Price **12.44**
2 feet of cuddly delight with foam soft magic skin arms and legs. Auburn hair nestles her shoulders.



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Above Items Not Available Downtown



AMF 16 INCH BOYS'-GIRLS' SIDEWALK BIKE

Sale Price **\$28**
Convertible model with ball bearing hub, spoke wheels and coaster brake. Great starter bike.



AURORA BRUNSWICK AIR HOCKEY

Puck travels on a cushion of air at speeds up to 100 miles per hour. Fun for the entire family.
Sale Price **26.99**

ERECTOR SET Design, build, operate with this erect set. Sale Price 15.88	YOUNG ERECTOR Great big pieces for small hands to learn. Ages 3-8. Sale Price 18.88	WALKIE TALKIES Voice call button and volume control. Battery operated. Sale Price 12.88	SHOPPIN' BASKET Push around heavy duty cart. Basket doll size seat. Sale Price 11.97
CAMP PUTT-PUTT Boat, cycle and camper for rustic campground. 2-7. Sale Price 10.97	SEE 'N SAY UNITS Durable, well standing units. One no batteries. Sale Price 4.99	ASS'T. PLAY SETS Choose from Bat cave, Treehouse or Su Chariot. Sale Price 13.94	G.I. JOE-KUNG FU Dolls with life-like hair and beards. Ages 4-12. Sale Price 3.44
RIKOCRET RACERS Like bullets burst out from a barrel. 6-12. Sale Price 6.94	TROUBLE BUBBLE Challenging Pop-O-Matic game of skill. 8 and up. Sale Price 2.44	TRANSIT TINKERTOY Super transit set with 180 wooden building pieces. Sale Price 2.94	POTTERY CRAFT Table top wheel potter's clay and tools included. Sale Price 9.94

PENDULUM POOL Greatest pool game ever with accurate pendulum. Sale Price 9.44	REBOUND GAME Knock out your opponent to stop him from scoring. Sale Price 5.44	SKITTLE POKER The cool hand of a Skittle champ wins the game. Sale Price 9.47	SKITTLE BOWL Base as bowling with lasting appeal for all ages. Sale Price 6.44
TROUBLE GAME Game board of standard plastic for two to four players. Sale Price 2.44	SOLID BOWL-A-MATIC 300 Remote control, with real life bowling action in your home. Sale Price 16.97	BUMPER SHOT Angle action game for two or three of 2. Sale Price 6.44	
SSP ULTRACHROME Teach power. Ring end for indoors or out. Sale Price 2.94	SMASH UP DERBY Crash 'em together, put 'em back together again. Sale Price 5.97	SNAP BOWLING Realistic pin action with exceptional action. Great fun. Sale Price 10.94	SIDE TRACK No loose parts. 2 to 4 players. Ages seven and up. Sale Price 2.94

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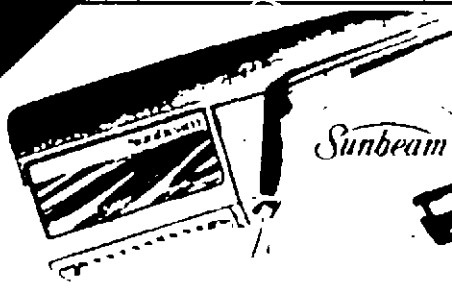
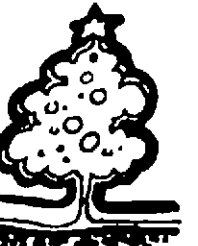
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THREE BIG PRIZES AWARDED
AT EACH PRANGE-WAY STORE!**

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• \$75 Holiday Shopping Spree
• \$50 Holiday Shopping Spree

Enter the Holiday Discount Sale drawing... you may win a \$100, \$75 or \$50 gift certificate from Prange-Way. Enter in your nearest Prange-Way Store, or send name, address and telephone number to "Shopping Spree" c/o Prange-Way in the city nearest you. No purchase necessary... you need not be present to win. Prange Associates and their dependents are not eligible.

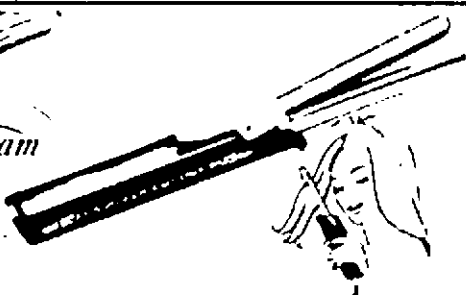
holiday discount

SALE



SUNBEAM DRYER
Now Only **9.99**

Dryer and styler with bristle brush, fine and coarse combs included.



CURLER-STYLER
Now Only **8.99**

Sunbeam, with gently controlled heat. Curl, wave and style.



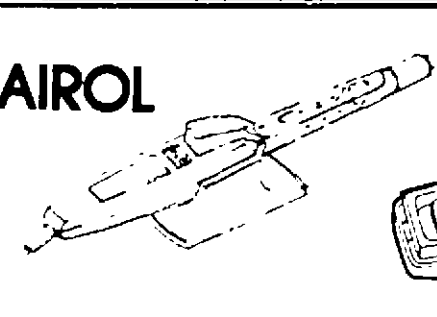
SCHICK HOT LATHER
Reg. 15.88 **11.66**

Machine gives a handfull of hot lather at the push of a button.



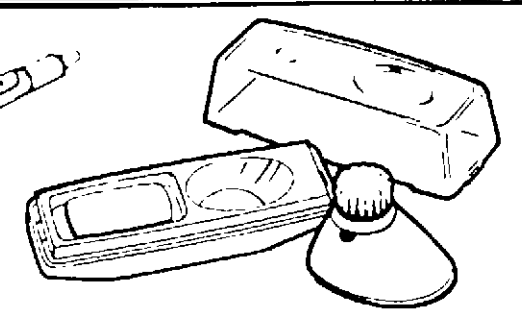
CLAIROL MIRROR
Reg. 12.99 **10.99**

Regular, or magnifying lighted mirror turns 360 degrees. Use on table or wall.



CRAZY CURL WAND
Reg. 18.99 **15.99**

Clairol's steam styling wand that twists a curl in ten seconds.



CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE
Reg. 11.97 **9.99**

Battery powered facial brush that cleans away dirt and excess oils.



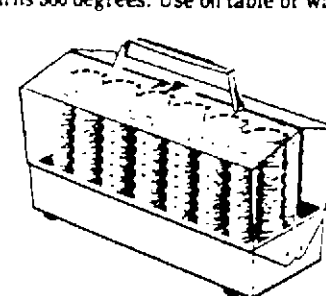
FRESH AIR MACHINE
Reg. 15.95 **11.99**

Schick machine automatically eliminates household odors continuously. Save now!



SCHICK STYLER-DRYER
Reg. 19.99 **16.99**

Men's or women's models 351 or 352 with three positions. Complete with styling attachments.



CLAIROL DRY SETTER
Reg. 14.88 **10.99**

Twenty rollers in three sizes. Individual temperature indicators.



THREE WAY SETTER
Reg. 20.99 **17.99**

Clairol hair setter with mist, conditioning or regular controls.



STYLER-DRYER
Reg. 22.95 **18.88**

Brother pro style air gun with one thousand watts of power.



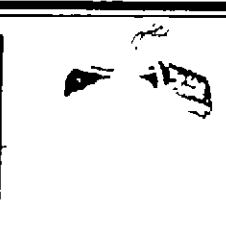
EARTH BORN
Reg. 1.64 **96¢**

12 oz. avocado green apple or apricot.



SOAP DISHES
Reg. 2.24 **1.97**

Marble soap dishes, beautiful accents.



DUSTING POWDER
Reg. 2.55 **1.50**

The Big Apple, delicately fragrant powder.



SPRAY MATES
Reg. 2.50 **1.75**

Cologne filled shunk or velvet mouse.



ATOMIZERS
Reg. 1.45 **1.19**

Assorted glass atomizers for dressing tables.



SHAVING CREAM
Reg. 50¢ **4/1**

Old Spice smooth shave cream.



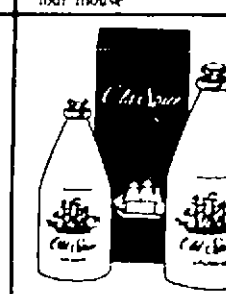
AFTER SHAVE
Reg. 1.44 **1.09**

Old Spice 4 1/2 oz. spice or lime.



ROPE SOAP
Reg. 1.25 **1.19**

Old Spice shower soap on a rope.



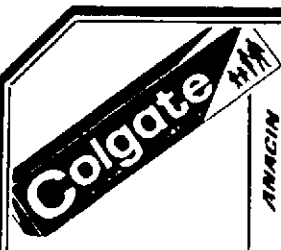
MEN'S COLOGNE
Reg. 1.25 **1.39**

Choose Old Spice 4 1/2 oz. spice or lime.



DEODORANT
Reg. 1.19 **83¢**

9 oz. Sure regular or unscented deodorant.



TOOTHPASTE
Reg. 99¢ **78¢**

Colgate in the 9 oz. size tube.



300 ANACIN
Reg. 2.94 **2.69**

The fast pain reliever in large bottle.



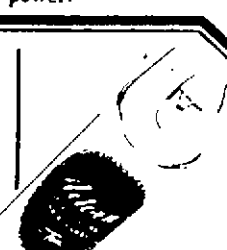
ANTISEPTIC
Reg. 1.63 **1.23**

Listerine kills germs on contact.



CREME RINSE
Reg. 1.29 **96¢**

Tame regular, body lemon or balsam.



HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 1.44 **96¢**

Adorn regular, extra hold, unscented.



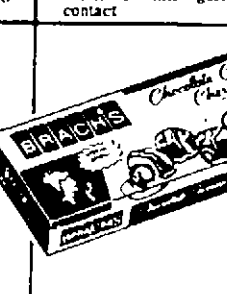
10 OZ. CASHEWS
Reg. 99¢ **87¢**

Ten ounce bag of cashews from Eileen's.



DRY ROASTEDS
Reg. 64¢ **53¢**

Killing dry roast nuts in glass jar 7 1/2 oz.



CHERRY CANDY
Reg. 1.19 **99¢**

Brach's chocolate covered cherries in 1 lb. box.



CHOCOLATES
Reg. 99¢ **83¢**

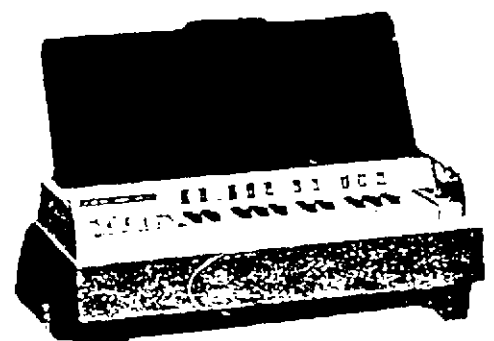
Brach's chocolates in twelve ounce bag.



5 LB. CANDY
Reg. 5.69 **4.79**

Large, five pound box for holiday treating.

GIFTS GALORE AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS FROM SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS—PRANGE-WAY



MAGNUS SIX CHORD ORGAN

25 treble keys and six chord buttons. Smoked see thru music rack and wood-grain accent strip. Music book incl.

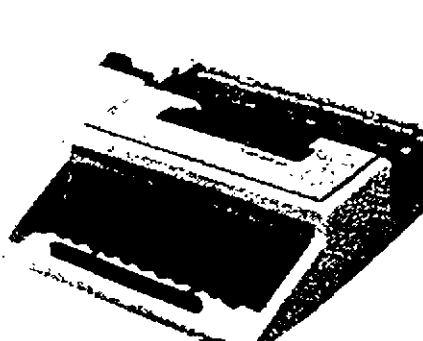
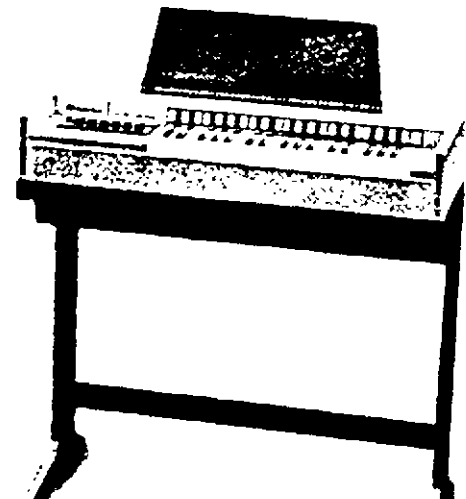
Reg. 29.97 **27.96**

12 CHORD MAGNUS HOME ORGAN

Reg. 49.97

37.96

Full three octave range Designer organ stand and smoked see thru music rack.



UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

Manual typewriter with 88 character keyboard. Full size carriage, easy set margins. Automatic ribbon reversal.

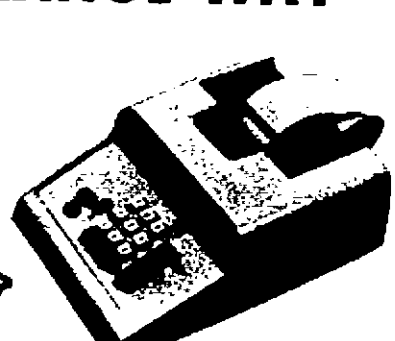
Reg. 59.97 **47.88**



ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Royal Apollo portable has full 88 character keyboard with touch set margins and dual electric shift.

Reg. 109.97 **97.88**



ELECTRIC ADDER

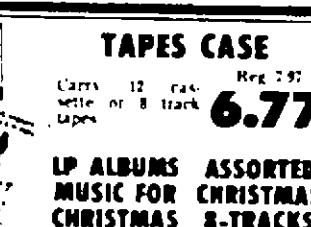
Underwood adder lists 7 columns and totals eight. Non-add, correction and repeat keys. Includes dust cover.

Reg. 59.97 **49.88**



TOP SELLING RECORD ALBUMS

Reg. 1.99 **4.66**



TAPES CASE

Carry 12 cassettes or 8 track tapes.

Reg. 7.97 **6.77**



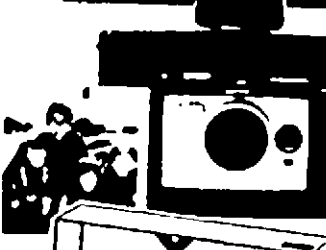
ASSORTED CHRISTMAS 8-TRACKS

Reg. 1.99 **1.77**



TOP SELLING 8-TRACK TAPES

Reg. 1.99 **5.76**



POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER 2

Reg. 19.97 **17.77**

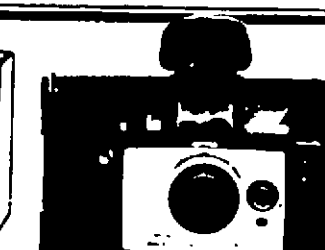
40 second developing in the camera. Automatic electric eye exposure meter. Sharp three element lens.



KODAK POCKET 20

Reg. 27.97 **23.46**

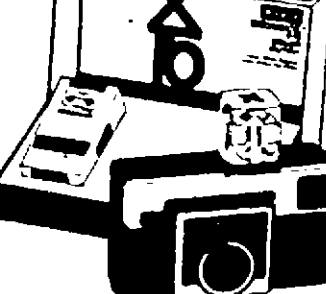
Little instant with the big picture. Drop in film loading. Needs no flash batteries. Film Magazine included.



POLAROID CAMERA

Reg. 34.88 **25.77**

Take big 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 pictures in black and white-color. Develop in camera.



KODAK X-15 INSTANTMATIC OUTFIT

Reg. 15.97 **12.96**

Flash performs without flash batteries. Just aim and shoot. Easy and mechanical camera outfit.



KEYSTONE EVERFLASH

Reg. 41.97 **39.96**

Instant loading. Makes no own flashes. Gets its own exposure using 126 film. Made in the U.S.A.

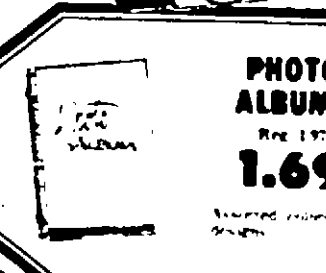
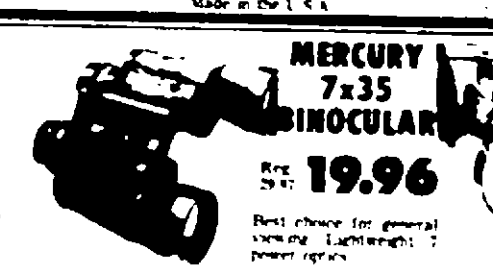


PHOTO ALBUMS

Reg. 1.97 **1.69**

Various sizes and designs.



MERCURY 7x35 BINOCULAR

Reg. 24.97 **19.96**

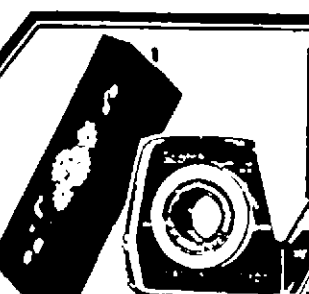
Best choice for general viewing. Lightest weight. 7 power eyepieces.



MERCURY 7x50 BINOCULAR

Reg. 29.97 **29.96**

Big 50 mm lenses deliver brightness. See down to dark viewing.

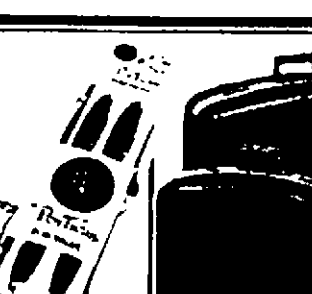


STATIONERY OR NOTES

Reg. 1.37 **96¢**

Reg. 1.47 **1.26**

Reg. 1.97 **1.46**



SCOTCH TAPE

Reg. 5/96¢ **5/96¢**

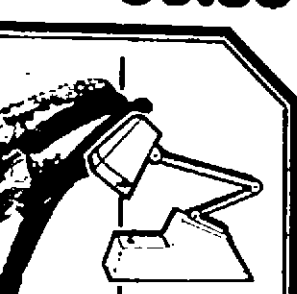
1/2" wide roll in plastic dispenser.



MATCHING PEN SET

Reg. 76¢ **76¢**

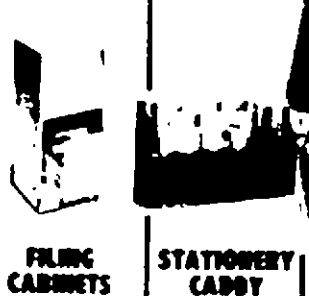
Two deluxe matching pens in case.



SHOE TOTES

Reg. 2.97 **2.96**

Water resistant. Ass't patterns.



FILING CABINETS

Reg. 27.88 **27.88**

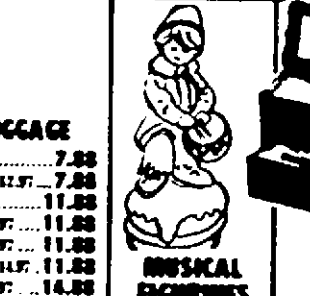
2 drawer, Reg. 34.97 **27.88**



STATIONERY CADDY

Reg. 2.96 **2.96**

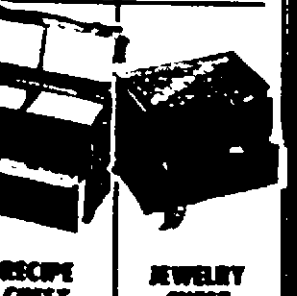
6 compartment, thermoplastic.



BULLETIN BOARDS

Reg. 4.96 **4.96**

24" x 36" cork or chalk wood framed.



FASHION LUGGAGE

Reg. 7.88 **7.88**

21" Weekender, Reg. 12.97 **7.88**

24" Pullman, Reg. 14.97 **11.88**

26" Pullman, Reg. 15.97 **11.88**

28" Pullman, Reg. 16.97 **11.88**

30" Pullman, Reg. 17.97 **11.88**

32" Pullman, Reg. 18.97 **11.88**

34" Pullman, Reg. 19.97 **11.88**

36" Pullman, Reg. 20.97 **11.88**

38" Pullman, Reg. 21.97 **11.88**

40" Pullman, Reg. 22.97 **11.88**

42" Pullman, Reg. 23.97 **11.88**

44" Pullman, Reg. 24.97 **11.88**

46" Pullman, Reg. 25.97 **11.88**

48" Pullman, Reg. 26.97 **11.88**

50" Pullman, Reg. 27.97 **11.88**

52" Pullman, Reg. 28.97 **11.88**

54" Pullman, Reg. 29.97 **11.88**

56" Pullman, Reg. 30.97 **11.88**

58" Pullman, Reg. 31.97 **11.88**

60" Pullman, Reg. 32.97 **11.88**

62" Pullman, Reg. 33.97 **11.88**

64" Pullman, Reg. 34.97 **11.88**

66" Pullman, Reg. 35.97 **11.88**

68" Pullman, Reg. 36.97 **11.88**

70" Pullman, Reg. 37.97 **11.88**

72" Pullman, Reg. 38.97 **11.88**

74" Pullman, Reg. 39.97 **11.88**

76" Pullman, Reg. 40.97 **11.88**

78" Pullman, Reg. 41.97 **11.88**

80" Pullman, Reg. 42.97 **11.88**

82" Pullman, Reg. 43.97 **11.88**

84" Pullman, Reg. 44.97 **11.88**

86" Pullman, Reg. 45.97 **11.88**

88" Pullman, Reg. 46.97 **11.88**

90" Pullman, Reg. 47.97 **11.88**

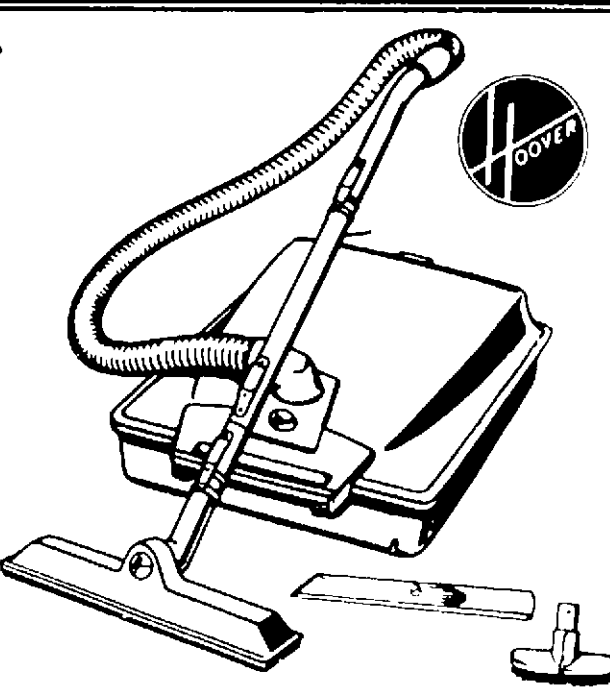


WIN...
CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS WITH A SHOPPING SPREE!
THREE BIG PRIZES AWARDED AT EACH PRANGE-WAY STORE!
 •\$100 Holiday Shopping Spree
 •\$75 Holiday Shopping Spree
 •\$50 Holiday Shopping Spree
 Enter the Holiday Discount Sale drawing... you may win a \$100, \$75 or \$50 gift certificate from Prange-Way. Enter in your nearest Prange-Way Store, or send name, address and telephone number to "Shopping Spree" c/o Prange-Way in the city nearest you. No purchase necessary... you need not be present to win. Prange Associates and their dependents are not eligible.

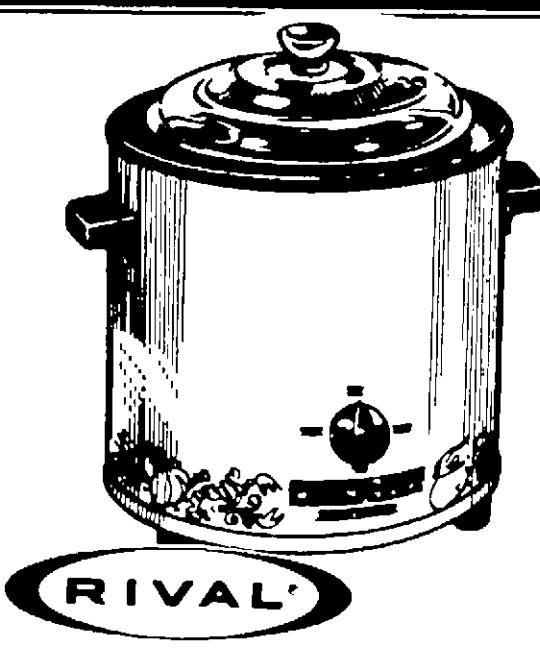
holiday discount SALE



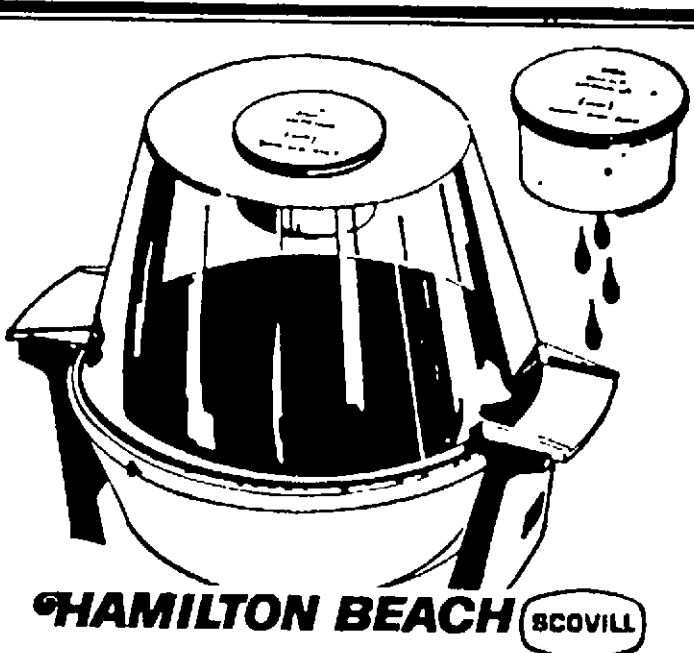
HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC
 Sale Price
78.94
 Three position vacuum cleaner with time to empty signal. Attachments available.



HOOVER SLIMLINE
 Sale Price
29.99
 Powerful, lightweight portable vacuum cleaner. Tools store inside.



RIVAL CROCK POT
 Sale Price
14.88
 All purpose stoneware slow electric cooker. Summers flavorfully. Book included.



BUTTER UP CORN POPPER
 Sale Price
10.88
 Automatically self butters corn pops. Detachable eight foot cord.

GE ULTRA MODERN SOUND SET
 Sale Price
34.96
 Dynamic speakers and solid state amplifier. Plays 33-1/3 and 45.

ZENITH PORTABLE STEREO
 Sale Price
59.96
 Three speed record changer and twin speakers. Diamond LP stylus.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
 Reg. 87¢ ea.
2/1
 Hoover bags for convertible canisters and dial-a-matics.

LLOYD'S AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
 Sale Price
24.96
 Wake to music with 3 top firing speaker. Woodgrain cabinet.

SUNBEAM STAND MIXER
 Sale Price
24.99
 Powerful motor with two heat resistant mixing bowls. Removable cord for storing.

OSTER 10 SPEED
 Sale Price
21.99
 Four variable speeds. Powerful 90 watt motor. Recipe book.

Sunbeam ELECTRIC KNIFE
 Sale Price
15.88
 Fingertip on/off switch with safety lock. Storage case.

Sunbeam 2 SLICE TOASTER
 Sale Price
11.77
 Built in carrying handle and storage compartment.

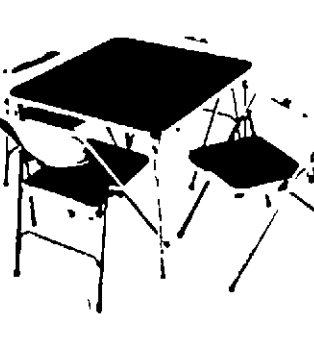
NORELCO COFFEE MAKER
 Sale Price
24.99
 Better tasting drip filter method. 10 cups capacity.

Sunbeam SPRAY STEAM & DRY IRON
 Sale Price
17.99
 Touch a button for steam or spray. Perm press beautifully.

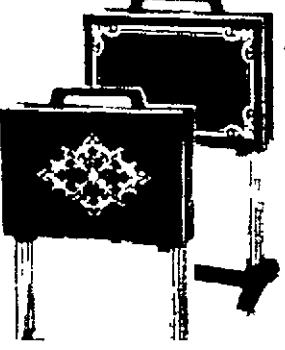
FOR HOME AND HEARTH AT CHRISTMASTIME—A GIFT SELECTION BAR NONE FROM PRANGE-WAY



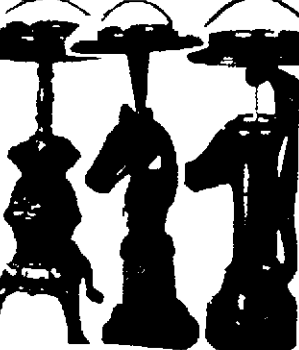
UPHOLSTERED STOOLS
 Reg. 5.99
4.99
 Three styles in foam padded vinyl with walnut finished legs.



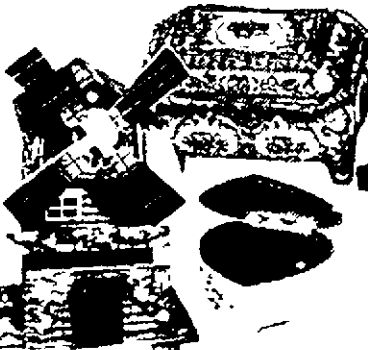
5 PC. BRIDGE SET
 Reg. 39.99
32.77
 Samsonite, in walnut wood-tone vinyl covered chairs table.



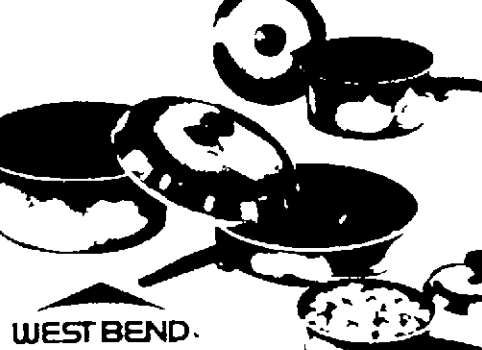
TRAY TABLE SETS
 Reg. 16.99
12.99
 Quaker tables in two styles. Choose Vintage or Savoy.



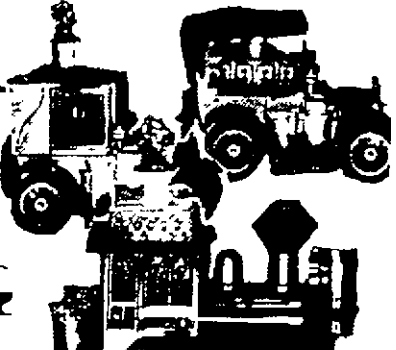
SMOKERS' STANDS
 Reg. 12.99
9.99
 Choose pot-bellied stove, horsehead or pump.



LINDEN MUSIC BOXES
 Reg. 9.99
7.99
 Wide assortment of boxes, some with velvet linings.



7 PC. COOKWARE SET
 Reg. 18.99
13.77
 West Bend, no stick interiors and porcelain on aluminum exteriors.



DECANTER CARS
 Reg. 12.99
9.99
 Musical decanters in three styles. A smart decorating accessory.

STORAGE RACK
 Reg. 15.94
12.76
 A center for tools hardware brushes.

PARTS CABINET
 Reg. 11.97
9.56
 35 drawers of trans parent plastic.

SOCKET/WRENCH SET
 Reg. 11.97
7.86
 18 pc. combination 1/4" and 3/8" drive socket wrench.

HAND TOOLS
 Reg. 1.25
99¢
 Choose from twenty five different tools.

DRAWER BOX
 Reg. 19.97
13.96
 Mechanism box with full length hinges lock.

CLAMP VISE
 Reg. 10.97
4.46
 Wilson vise fastens any where search.

3/4" DRILL
 Reg. 9.99
8.66
 Black and Decker general purpose drill.

B-D HCSAW
 Reg. 10.97
7.96
 Makes straight curved and scroll cuts.

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
 Reg. 12.99
15.96
 Combination blade with saw dust ejection chute.

MINI SHOP KIT
 Reg. 29.97
23.96
 38 pieces to grind shape sand rout etc.

SOLDERING KIT
 Reg. 10.97
8.76
 Dual heat gun with accessories case.

LANTERN
 Reg. 24.96
20.96
 Ray-O-Vac fluorescent safe.

PORTABLE LAMP
 Reg. 11.97
5.46
 Ray-O-Vac ideal for cabin or campsite.

TOOL SETS
 Reg. 1.99
1.59
 Gift tool sets 5 different styles.

LIGHT BULBS
 Reg. 22¢
6/96¢
 Choose from 40 75 or 100 watt bulbs.

BACK-A-BUCK
 Special offer Ray-O-Vac will give you back-a-buck when you buy three 2 packs of D or C size heavy-duty super cells.
 Reg. 1.24
3 packs 1.17

SPICE RACK
 Reg. 4.99
3.99
 Six bottles filled with spices in rack.

ICE BUCKETS
 Reg. 4.99
3.99
 Three styles with 3 quart capacity.

FLOOR MATS
 15x27"
 Reg. 3.99
2.99
 21x36", Reg. 5.99 4.99 Cut nylon pile mats.

WALL MIRRORS
 Reg. 4.99
3.99
 Rectangular or oval with gold finish.

SWEEPER
 Reg. 17.97
12.99
 Russell carpet sweeper for arm level.

COOKIE JAR
 Reg. 5.97
3.77
 Webster cookie jars in six styles.

ICE TRAYS
 Reg. 3.47
2/4.99
 Magic touch non stick release.

LUX TIMER
 Reg. 3.47
3.44
 Decorator clock with bell signal.

PERCOLATOR
 Reg. 2.99
2.37
 Cors heat resistant 4.8 cup percolator.

SALAD SET
 Reg. 6.99
4.99
 11 piece dishwasher safe salad set.

STEAK PLATTER
 Reg. 4.47
2.99
 13 aluminum platter with bakelite holder.

CUTLERY
 Reg. 12.99
9.99
 Eiken set five knives wood holder.

CAKE PAN
 Reg. 9.97
67¢
 8 round pan for cakes.

BAKING PANS
 Reg. 1.27
97¢
 8 square pan or 9 1/2 x 13 1/2 3 sheet pan.

SHEETS AND PANS
 Reg. 1.54
1.17
 Choose 15 x10 4th cookie sheet 12x9x2 2 oblong cake pan or 12 x 17 1/2 pizza pan.

MUFFIN PAN
 Reg. 1.77
1.37
 Coated inside and out for easy clean-up.

LARGE SHEET
 Reg. 1.77
1.27
 Large 17 x 11 1/2 sheet 30 inch.

Prange-Way
 DISCOUNT STORES

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9...
 SUNDAY 11 TO 5... CLOSED TODAY... SHOP WEST FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 9:30 TO 10... SUNDAY 10 TO 9... CLOSED TODAY.



WIN...

**CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS
WITH A SHOPPING SPREE!
THREE BIG PRIZES AWARDED
AT EACH PRANGE-WAY STORE!**

- \$100 Holiday Shopping Spree
- \$75 Holiday Shopping Spree
- \$50 Holiday Shopping Spree

Enter the Holiday Discount Sale Drawing... you may win a \$100, \$75 or \$50 gift certificate from Prange-Way. Enter in your nearest Prange-Way Store, or send name, address and telephone number to "Shopping Spree" c/o Prange-Way in the city nearest you. No purchase necessary... you need not be present to win. Prange Associates and their dependents are not eligible.

holiday discount SALE

INFANTS' NEEDS

TODDLER TOGS

SAVE ON GIRLS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING

**BLANKET SLEEPERS
FOR INFANTS**
Reg. 4.97
4.47
Footed with zip front in 100% acrylic

**INFANT DRESSES
& CRIB SETS**
Reg. 4.97
3.97
Acrylic sweater dresses and embroidered crib sets

**INFANTS' PRAM
AND SNOW SUITS**
Reg. 12.97 to 15.97
9.97 to 12.97
Pile and quilted style pram and snow suits with hoods and zip fronts

**P-W DISPOSABLE
BABY DIAPERS**
Reg. 3.99
3.69
Curly Training Pants, New 87¢ 4 styles diapers with tabs Two styles training pants

**INFANT SHIRTS
& BOXER SLACKS**
Reg. 2.97
1.77
Assorted long sleeved polo shirts Cords cotton pants

**INFANT CRAWLERS
AND SLACK SETS**
Reg. 5.97
4.57
Crawlers, Reg. 2.47 Built up crawlers and assorted two piece slack sets

**HIGHCHAIR
FOR INFANTS**
Reg. 22.97
18.37
Patchwork print with high back and bus seat. Formica tray and guard rail

**PLASTIC SHELL
INFANT CARRIER**
Reg. 7.97
6.37
Patch print vacuum formed pad in sturdy plastic shell with safety strap

**WALKER-JUMPER
FOR INFANTS**
Reg. 9.97
7.88
Padded front railing, with three inch wheels and large bumpers for protection

**SHIRTS AND
BOXER SLACKS**
Reg. 2.97
1.77
Polo shirts and slacks in sizes 2 to 4

**TODDLER
SWEATERS**
Reg. 3.97
3.17
Pull-over and cardigans for boys and girls

**TWO PIECE SLACK
SETS AND DRESSES**
Reg. 5.97
4.77
Girl and boy slack sets with knit tops. Many styles dresses, sizes 2 to 4

**CHILDREN'S
SNOWMOBILE MITTENS**
Reg. 1.97
1.57
Waterproof nylon shell with warm foam interlining 2 to 14

**DOUBLEKNIT
CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR**
Reg. 2.27
1.57
Large selection of acrylic doubleknits in sizes 2 to 14

**GIRLS' LONG
QUILTED ROBES**
Reg. 8.97
6.97
Lace trimmed prints Sizes 7-14

**GIRLS' FLANNEL
PAJAMAS & GOWNS**
Reg. 5.47
4.37
Prints and solids with lace trim. Easy care, sizes 7 to 14

**GIRLS' 4-14
NON-RUN TIGHTS**
Reg. 1.67
1.37
Heavy winter weight in 100% nylon 4-14

**ORLON CABLE
KNIT-HI'S**
Reg. 74¢
61¢
Orlon and nylon in 10 colors Sizes 6 to 11

**BOYS' GIRLS' FLANNEL
PAJAMAS**
Reg. 4.97
3.97
Flannel pajamas, 4-6x girls' and 4-7 boys'

**LONG OR SHORT
HOLIDAY DRESSES**
Reg. 14.97
6.97
7-14, Reg. 8.97 to 14.97 Polyester and blends in selection of colors

**7-14 COATS
FOR GIRLS**
Reg. 24.97
19.97
Piles, wool, sueded and vinyl. Two lengths

**SNOWMOBILE
SUITS**
Reg. 16.88
13.88
Nylon waterproof shell. Interlining Girls 4-6x

GIRLS' POLY FASHION COORDINATES

4-6x	7-14
Solid or check slacks	Reg. 4.77
Mid Length shirt	Reg. 3.87
Turtleneck top	Reg. 2.87
Print shirt	Reg. 3.97
Shirtdress	Reg. 2.77
Hooded poncho	Reg. 4.77
Wardrobe separates for holiday time	Reg. 5.57

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Cardigans or turtlenecks	4-6x
Acrylic knit	Reg. 3.97
Denims and twills, six styles 7-14	Reg. 4.97

GIRLS' JEANS

Denims and twills, six styles 7-14	Reg. 7.97
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JUNIOR BOYS' OUTERWEAR

Reg. 12.97	Choice
Choose short jacket or corduroy parka. Sizes 4-7	Reg. 9.97

JUNIOR BOYS' SNOWMOBILE SUITS

Reg. 18.88	Waterproof nylon shell with quilted interlining
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JR. BOYS' LESBRE SHIRTS

Reg. 5.97	4.77
-----------	------

JR. BOYS' ASS'T. SWEATERS

Reg. 4.67	3.67
-----------	------

JR. BOYS' KNOT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.97	3.97
-----------	------

JR. BOYS' ASS'T. JEANS

Reg. 4.67 to 4.97	3.67
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THE WONDERLAND OF CHILDREN'S FASHIONS TAGGED FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAVINGS

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Twin Reg. 15.97
13.94
Full, single, Reg. 12.97 to 15.94 Full, dual, Reg. 19.97 to 17.94 Fairlane blanket in green, gold, or blue. Washable, two year guarantee

COZY COMFORTERS
Reg. 12.97
10.97
Assorted patterns and colors in cotton. Polyester filled—lightweight but warm.

PRINT BLANKETS
Reg. 7.47
6.37
Choice of rosette or floral plaid designs. Blankets fit full or twin size beds.

LES VIOLETTES SHEETS
Twin Reg. 3.97
3.26
Full, Reg. 4.97 to 5.94 Queen, Reg. 5.97 to 6.94 Cases, Reg. 3.37 to 2.86 per 2 pc. set. Soft floral pattern from Dan River in no iron top ten polyester blends.

SHERATON TOWELS
Bath Reg. 2.77
2.46
Hand, Reg. 1.77 to 1.46 Washcloth, Reg. 87¢ to 84¢ Sheared solid color towels to complement your decor. Yellow pink or blue

PEANUTS DESIGNED SETS
TOWELS
Bath Reg. 2.77
1.94
Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 4.67 to 4.37 Cases, Reg. 3.77 to 3.46 ea

ACRILAN YARN
Reg. 78¢
78¢
100% acrylic knitting yarn in assorted colors

BATHROOM SET
Towel Reg. 3.48
3.48
Towel Reg. 3.17 to 3.48 2 pc. bath set Reg. 4.22 to 4.58

CHRISTMAS CLOTHS
Reg. 2.47
1.96
60" Round, Reg. 3.97 to 4.99 Tablecloth to brighten the table

FURNITURE TOWELS
Reg. 14.97
12.88
24x120" Reg. 19.97 to 15.88 24x160" Reg. 21.97 to 18.88 Woven towels in three sizes Gold olive melon rust and brown

CROSS CURTAINS
Reg. 4.57
4.44
63" single, Reg. 5.97 to 4.94 63" double, Reg. 11.97 to 10.47 Precut look cross-cross

SEEDPOINT PICTURE KITS
Two designs, Reg. 3.97
3.17
Crescent Pillow Kits Woven & corded mesh, Reg. 1.97 to 1.53 Jeans, Reg. 2.47

EBBIDE ROOM RUG
Reg. 24.88
24.88
12' x 11'1/2' with rubber backing

AREA RUG
Reg. 3.97
3.26
24x36" Reg. 3.97 to 4.99 Choose from six colors that add to any decor

TOWELS
Reg. 1.17
94¢
Showered plus towels, 40x70" colorful designs

PILLOWS
Reg. 3.27
2.26
Selection of decorative accent pillows

BED REST
Reg. 7.46
7.46
Comfortable bed, covered with Kapes

DRAWERIES
Reg. 6.77
6.77
Screen printed wall hangings

**BOYS' SWEATERS,
CORDUROY PANTS**
Sweaters, Reg. 5.97
5.57
Several sweater styles 7-14
Pants, Reg. 6.97 to 5.77

**SNORKEL JACKETS
FOR BOYS**
Reg. 14.97
15.97
Full zip front with bottom loop and hood S-M-L-XL

**SNOWMOBILE SUITS
FOR BOYS**
Reg. 24.97
23.97
Zip front with hood, foot straps Sizes S-M-L-XL

**FLANNEL SHIRTS,
FLARE DENIM JEANS**
Shirts, Reg. 3.97
3.17
4-12 Jeans, Reg. 4.57 to 4.77 14-20, Reg. 7.47 to 5.97 Boys' flannel shirts, 8-16 Irregular 5 pocket jeans, 8-20

WOMEN'S BOOTS
Reg. 10.97
7.44
Knee high molded shank boots in brown 5-10

HARNESS BOOTS
Reg. 19.97
13.91
Men's harness boot in brown leather Sizes 7 to 12

**BOYS' SHORTS
WITH SUSPENDERS**
Reg. 4.47
3.77
Mid length, 8-16 With football suspenders

BOYS' P.I.'S
Reg. 4.97
4.97
Flannel pajamas with shirt Sizes 8-14

BOYS' ORLON SOCKS
Reg. 2.109
2/1.09
Hi top, 7-14, color and 2-1/2" mid top, 7-14, color and 2-1/2" mid top, 7-14, color and 2-1/2" mid top

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Reg. 1.77
1.77
Shaggy plush slipper Sizes 7-12

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Reg. 1.77
1.77
Shaggy plush slipper Sizes 7-12

MEN'S SLIPPERS
Reg. 2.44
2.44
Plaid with warm lining Sizes 7-12

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. 2.97
2.97
Turtleneck or crew neck shirts 5-11

SWEATERS FOR BOYS
Reg. 3.97
3.97
Long sleeved or v-neck in nylon

BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Reg. 3.29
3/2.39
Prange Way brand T-shirts in cotton and polyester

Prange-Way
DISCOUNT STORES

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9 ...
SUNDAY 11 TO 5 ... CLOSED TODAY ... SHOP WEST FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 9 ... CLOSED TODAY.

P.W.

WIN

**CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS
WITH A SHOPPING SPREE!
THREE BIG PRIZES AWARDED
AT EACH PRANGE-WAY STORE!**

• \$100 Holiday Shopping Spree
• \$75 Holiday Shopping Spree
• \$50 Holiday Shopping Spree

Enter the Holiday Discount Sale drawing... you may win a \$100, \$75 or \$50 gift certificate from Prange-Way. Enter in your nearest Prange-Way Store, or send name, address and telephone number to "Shopping Spree" c/o Prange-Way in the city nearest you. No purchase necessary... you need not be present to win. Prange Associates and their dependents are not eligible.

holiday discount

SALE



JR. FASHION PANTS-SHIRTS

Your Choice
Reg. 8.97 **6.96**

Floral and abstract print shirts in nylon. S-M-L. Natural waist acrylic or gabardine slacks. Solids, fancies and cuffed. Sizes 5-15.

JR. DENIM JEANS

Reg. 8.97 **6.96**

Boy cut, cuffed and uncuffed styles. 5-15.

JR. TURTLENECKS

Reg. 8.97 **4.44**

Ribbed acrylic with long sleeves. Fashion colors. S-M-L.

First Floor



PLACKET SHIRT

S-M-L. Reg. 5.97 **4.76**

10-14. Reg. 6.97... 5.50

Short-sleeved style. Many solid colors.



LONG SLEEVED BUCCANEERS

Reg. 6.97 **5.56**

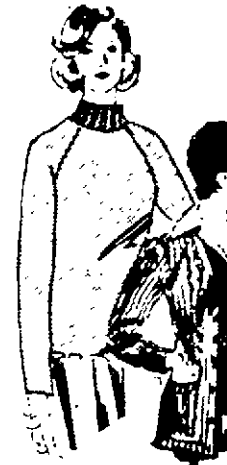
Jersey prints in comfortable style. S-M-L & 40-44.



SKI SWEATERS FOR MISSYS

Reg. 13.97 **12.76**

Dark or light grounds. Turtleneck style. S-M-L.



MISSY'S WOMEN'S SWEATER SELECTION

Missy's. Reg. 7.97 **6.36**

Women's. Reg. 6.97... 6.96

Cardigans and mock turtles in acrylic knit solids.

Long-sleeved banded turtleneck in sizes S-M-L.

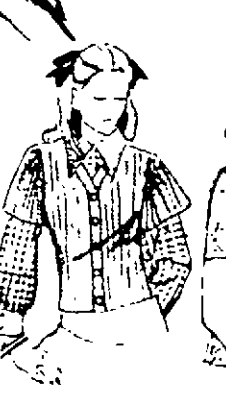
Basic cardigans and solid colored turtles. Sizes 40-44.



JUNIOR LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS

Reg. 4.97 **3.96**

Balloon and turn back cuff styles in fashion colors. 10-18.



JUNIOR NOVELTY SWEATERS CARDIGANS AND PULL-ONS

Reg. 4.97 **3.96**

Short and long sleeve cardigans and pull-overs in poly, nylon or acrylic. Stripes, tweeds and solids. S-M-L.



CARDIGANS & FASHION PANTS

Reg. 12.97 **9.96**

Cable or ribbed sloppy style cardigan sweater. Missy's S-M-L.

Poly gabardine pants in solid colors. Sizes 10-18.

Cardigans and mock turtles in acrylic knit solids.

Long-sleeved banded turtleneck in sizes S-M-L.

Basic cardigans and solid colored turtles. Sizes 40-44.

Cardigans and mock turtles in acrylic knit solids.

Long-sleeved banded turtleneck in sizes S-M-L.

Basic cardigans and solid colored turtles. Sizes 40-44.

Cardigans and mock turtles in acrylic knit solids.

Long-sleeved banded turtleneck in sizes S-M-L.

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Cardigans and mock turtles in acrylic knit solids.

Long-sleeved banded turtleneck in sizes S-M-L.

Basic cardigans and solid colored turtles. Sizes 40-44.



FASHIONABLE LONG DRESSES

Reg. 24.97-26.97 **19.90**

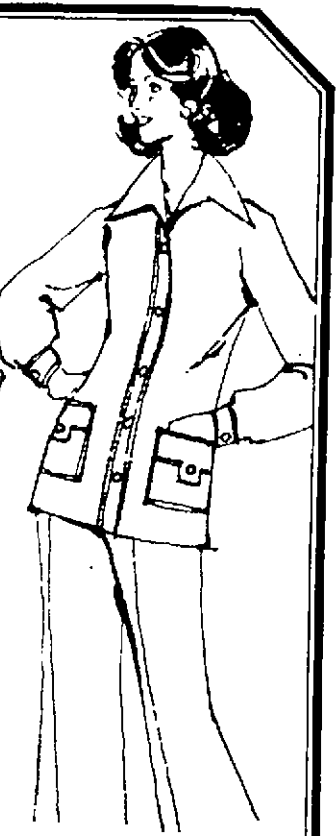
Ideal for the upcoming holiday events. Choose 1 of 2 piece styles. Sizes 10-18 and 14 1/2-22 1/2.



FASHION PANT COATS

Reg. 34.97-39.97 **\$29**

Suedes, wools, piles and fur in trimmed and untrimmed. 8-18.



TWO GROUPINGS HOLIDAY PANTSUITS

Reg. 14.97 **\$12**

Reg. 19.97... \$16

Fashion pantsuits in sizes 10-18. Value pantsuits in 10-18 and 14 1/2-22 1/2.



NYLON QUILT CAR COATS

Reg. 21.97-23.97 **\$18**

Perfect all around town coats in assorted colors. 10-18 and 14 1/2-22 1/2.



NYLON SKI WEAR

Reg. 17.97 **\$14**

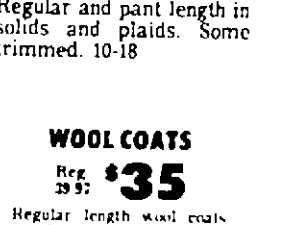
Assortment of styles and colors in nylon ski jackets with polyfill for warmth. S-M-L.



ASSORTED GROUP FASHION COATS

Reg. 44.97 **\$37**

Regular and pant length in solids and plaids. Some trimmed. 10-18.



WOOL COATS

Reg. 39.97 **\$35**

Regular length wool coats in solids, prints. 8-20.

CASUAL, OR DRESSY—PRANGE-WAY HAS FASHIONS FOR EVERY WOMAN SPECIALLY PRICED



LONG/SHORT MISSY'S ROBES

Long. Reg. 12.97 **9.90**

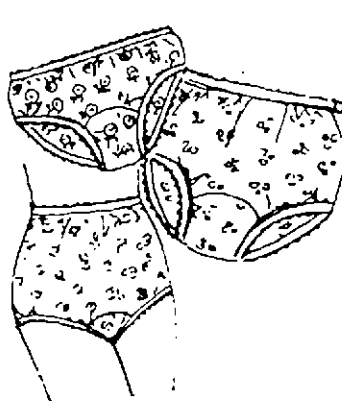
Short. Reg. 9.97... 7.94

Choose brushed or quilted styles with zip and button fronts. Perfect for giving and getting. S-M-L-XL.

NYLON ROBES

Reg. 12.97 **10.44**

Solid colors with embroidery trim. Button fronts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



BRIEFS & BIKINIS

Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

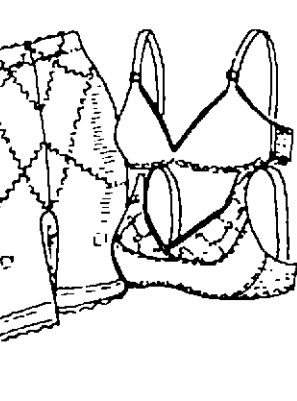
Print patterns or solid colors and white tailored briefs. Sizes 8-16.



FORMAL SHORT SLIPS

Reg. 4.97 **3.76**

Formal and a length. S-M-L. Full slips 32-44 proportioned.



BRA SPECTACULAR

Reg. 2.97 **1.89**

Fully padded seamless. Reg. 2.57... 1.99

Choose seam free gunge bra or camisole strap. A32 to C38.

CUPID PARTY GIRDLE. Reg. 6.50 **4.99**

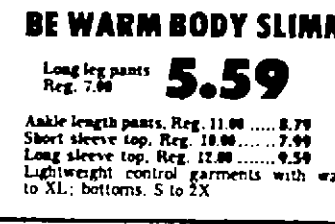
Long leg controller. M-L-XL.



BUNNY SLEEPER

Reg. 8.97 **6.94**

Two piece, footed sleeper of warm brushed fabric. Sizes S-M-L.



BE WARM BODY SLIMMERS

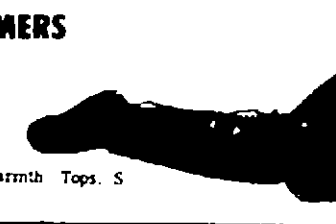
Long leg pants. Reg. 7.90 **5.59**

Available length pants. Reg. 11.90... 8.79

Short sleeve top. Reg. 10.00... 7.99

Long sleeve top. Reg. 12.00... 9.50

Lightweight control garments with warmth. Tops. S to XL; bottoms. S to 2X.



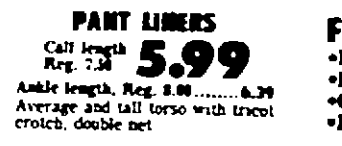
LADIES' BRIEFS

• TAILORED BRIEF

• WIDE HEM BRIEF

• FLARE LEG BRIEF

• EIDERLON® FLARE LEG BRIEF



PANT LINERS

Call length. Reg. 2.94 **5.99**

Available length. Reg. 8.00... 6.29

Average and tall torso with tricot crotch, double net.



FULL FIGURE FOUNDATIONS

• BANDEAU BRA

• LONG LINE BANDEAU

• CONTROL PANTY GIRDLE

• LONG LEG PANTY



20% OFF



20% OFF

ON ENTIRE LINE OF FAMOUS MAKER BODY BRIEFERS, BRAS & GIRDLES



NON-RUN SHEER PANTYHOSE

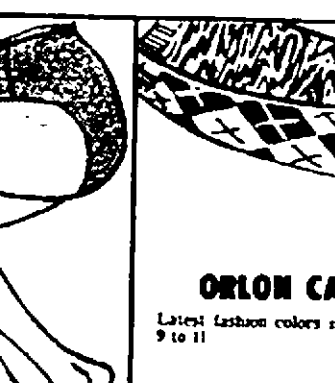
Reg. 3.92 **2/1**

With nude feel in all the fashion colors.

SHEER TO WAIST PANTYHOSE

Reg. 79¢ **78¢**

Sandfoot style.



Sheer Mesh pantyhose. Reg. 89¢ **78¢**

Legion pantyhose. Reg. 1.19 **88¢**

Queen Size pantyhose. 4 sizes. Reg. 1.39 **1.08**

Control Top pantyhose with Lycra. Reg. 1.89 **1.38**

Sheer Support pantyhose. Reg. 2.59 **2.38**

Sandfoot knee-hi's. Reg. 79¢ **2/51**



ORLON CABLE KNEE-HI'S

Latest fashion colors in sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 99¢ **78¢**

CUFFED OPAQUE KNEE-HI'S

Solid fall colors with turn down cuff. 9-11. Reg. 99¢ **78¢**

FANCY ORLON KNEE-HI'S

Stripes, diamond and cable patterns. 9-11. Reg. 1

WIN...

**CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS
WITH A SHOPPING SPREE!
THREE BIG PRIZES AWARDED
AT EACH PRANGE-WAY STORE!**

- \$100 Holiday Shopping Spree
- \$75 Holiday Shopping Spree
- \$50 Holiday Shopping Spree

Enter the Holiday Discount Sale drawing... you may win a \$100, \$75 or \$50 gift certificate from Prange-Way. Enter in your nearest Prange-Way Store, or send name, address and telephone number to "Shopping Spree" c/o Prange-Way in the city nearest you. No purchase necessary... you need not be present to win. Prange Associates and their dependents are not eligible.

holiday discount SALE



SNOWMOBILE SUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Adult
Reg. 44.97
36.96

Youth
Reg. 24.97
21.96

Boys' Reg. 19.97
18.96

Nylon shell insulated with 6.6 ounces of Dacron® 88. Choose from blue or black in three sizes. By Oshkosh.



SKI PACKAGE FOR JUNIORS THREE SIZES

Reg. 16.97-19.97
13.96-16.96
Set includes skis, poles and adjustable cable binding.

SKI PACKAGE FOR ADULTS

Reg. 79.97
65.96
Fiberglass, with interlocking steel edges. Metal tip and tail. With bindings installed.

SKI BOOTS

Junior
Reg. 15.97
12.96
Adult, Reg. 39.97... **34.96**
Plastic laminated boots with five buckle construction.

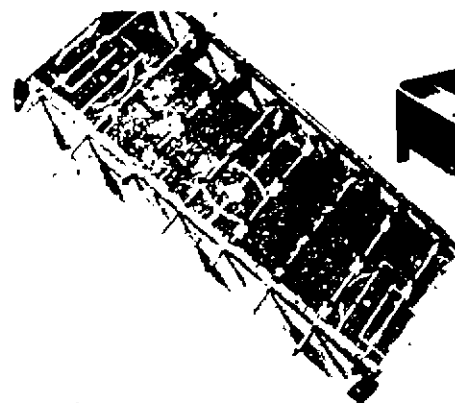
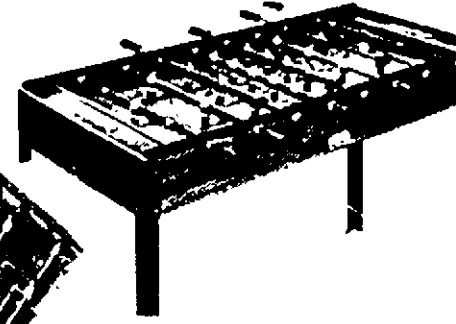


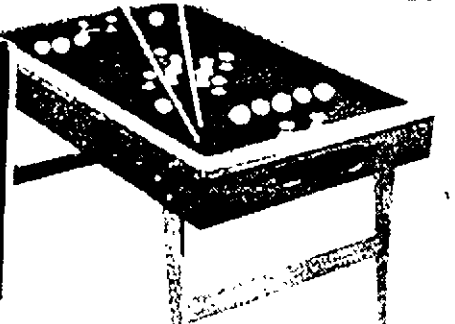
TABLE TOP FOOSBALL

Reg. 14.97
13.26
15x29 1/2" table with regulation eleven player teams.



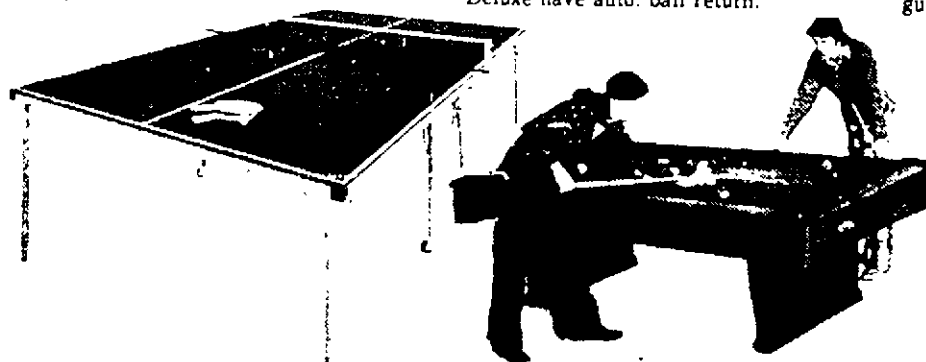
FOOSBALL TABLES

Reg. 49.97
42.96
Reg. 69.97... **52.96**
Custom, Reg. 89.97... **72.96**
Super, Reg. 149.97... **124.96**



OBSTACLE POOL TABLE

Reg. 129.97
109.96
3/4" bed covered with wool billiard cloth, gum cushions, 2 aluminum cues.



DELUXE TABLE TENNIS

Reg. 59.97
52.96
3/4" top surface with play back action. All steel apron, casters.

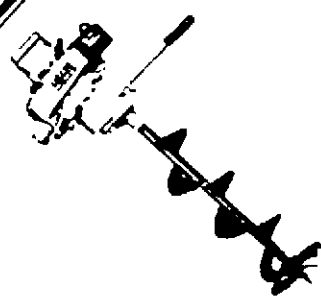
7-8 FT. POOL TABLES

8' Table, Reg. 269.97
219.96
7' Table, Reg. 249.97... **199.96**

3/4" bed with wool/nylon cloth, gum cushions. Balls, 2 cues and bridge. West Only

POKER TABLE

Reg. 89.97
79.96
Deluxe, Reg. 99.97... **89.96**
8 player table of rich walnut or rubbed ranch oak, covered with green felt.



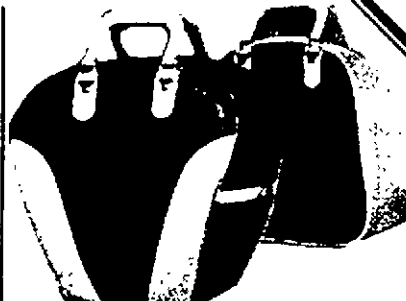
JIFFY LIGHTWEIGHT POWER ICE DRILL

Reg. 139.97
129.96
Lightweight drill does all the work with 3 h.p. engine, 8" auger.



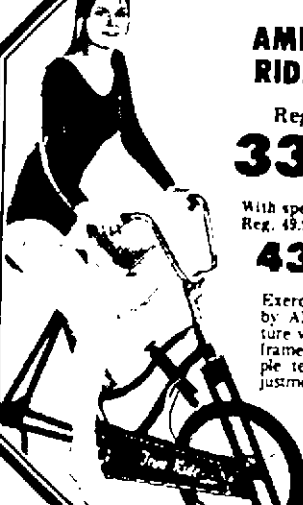
LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING BALL

Reg. 19.97
17.96
Rugged, tough ball is available in five pearlized colors. Fitted and drilled.



VINYL BOWLING BAGS

Reg. 7.97
5.96
Deluxe, Reg. 9.97... **7.96**
Four colors in heavy-duty expanded vinyl. Molded handles.

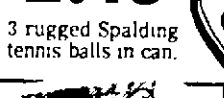


AMF TRIM RIDE BIKE

Reg. 39.97
33.96
With speed-o-meter, Reg. 49.97
43.96
Exercise bikes by AMF feature a culture welded frame and simple tension adjustment.

OPTIC YELLOW TENNIS BALLS

Reg. 2.97
2.46
3 rugged Spalding tennis balls in can.



GENERATOR SET

Reg. 9.97
7.96
Large headlight and tail-light. No batteries needed.



BIKE GENERATOR

Reg. 5.97
4.96
Ideal for derailleur bikes. 2" taillight.

110 AND 115 LB. WEIGHT SETS

110, Reg. 19.97
16.96
115, Reg. 29.97
25.96
68" barbell with two 15" dumbbells, 4" sleeve and vinyl covered weights. Instruction manual.



THE SPORT AND THE SPORTS ARE TREATED TO LOW HOLIDAY PRICES AT PRANGE-WAY

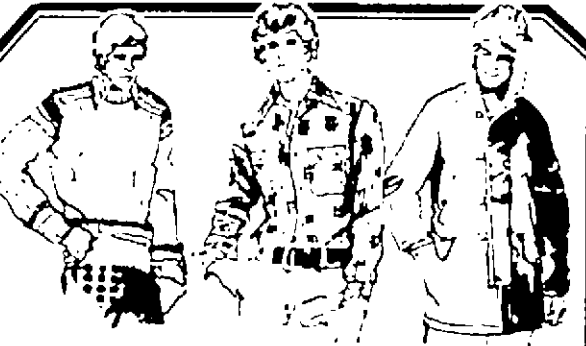


YOUNG MEN'S FOOTBALL SHIRT

Reg. 5.97
4.77
Mid sleeves, with numeral. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

YOUNG MEN'S DENIM JEANS

Reg. 9.97
7.97
14 ounce, 5 pocket design. Flare bottoms 29 to 36 irregular.



YOUNG MEN'S FASHION SWEATERS

Reg. 8.97
6.97
Cardigans, crew and necks, fishermen's knit. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S ASS'T. FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. 5.97
4.96
Warm, flannel shirts in an assortment of plaids. S-M-L-XL.

YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. 25.97
19.97
Zip front with button loops. Full size hood. S-M-L-XL.



CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Reg. 10.97
8.96
Coordinated ribbed neck, cuffs and waistband. Machine washable.



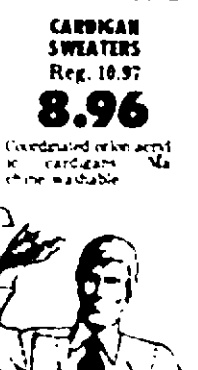
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Reg. 7.97
5.96
V-neck sweaters to coordinate with cardigan sweaters.



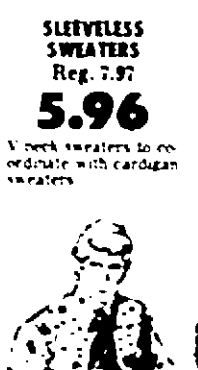
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT

Reg. 8.97
6.96
Pocket shirts in solid or tonal acrylic. Machine wash and dry.



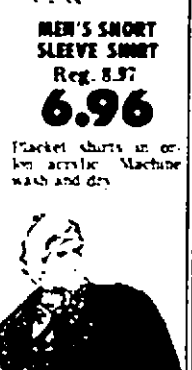
MEN'S PASTEL DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 4.97
3.96
Long, short and button-down shirts in pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN

Reg. 4.97
3.96
Long, short and button-down shirts in solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



SKI JACKETS FOR MEN

Reg. 15.97
12.96
22, moisture length. Dark colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



SOLID-PATTERNED SPORT COATS

Reg. 29.97
19.97
Solid colors or fancy patterns in regular or long, sizes 38-46.

MEN'S KNIT FLARE PANTS

Solid, Reg. 8.97
6.96
Pattern, Reg. 10.97
Flare, Reg. 11.97
Dark color solids, checks, and houndstooth. Sizes 32-40.



LEISURE SUITS FOR MEN

Shirts, Reg. 14.97
13.96
Pants, Reg. 13.97
11.96
100% polyester casual suits. Shirts, 38-46; pants, 32-38.

POLYESTER SHIRTS

Reg. 7.97
6.96
Polyester print sport shirts. S-M-L-XL.



LONG SLEEVED TURTLENECK

Reg. 3.97
3.26
Acrylic knit in choice of fashion colors. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S ACRYLIC SWEATERS

Reg. 7.97
5.96
V-neck or turtleneck sweaters, sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S FASHION SWEATERS

Reg. 10.97
8.96
Collared cardigans or jacquard knit sweaters. S-M-L-XL.



FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR MEN

Year Choice
Reg. 5.97
4.96
Flannel sport shirts in assorted plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Reg. 5.97
4.96
U and V neck sweaters in solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeve knit shirts in solids. 14 1/2-17.

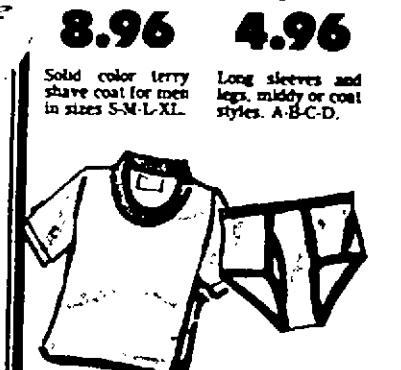


TERRY CLOTH SHAVE COAT FOR MEN

Reg. 9.97
8.96
Solid color terry shave coat for men in sizes S-M-L-XL.

BROADCLOTH PANTALONS FOR MEN

Reg. 5.97
4.96
Long sleeves and legs, midy or cool styles. A-B-C-D.



MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Reg. 14
3.16
Prange-Way brand briefs, athletic and T-shirts. S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S TIES

Reg. 3.97
2/5
Patterned and solid ties.

Prange-Way
DISCOUNT STORES

**SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9...
SUNDAY 11 TO 5... CLOSED TODAY... SHOP WEST FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9:30 TO 10... SUNDAY 10 TO 9... CLOSED TODAY.**

Borrow Danish inspiration for holiday party fare

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Manasha, Wis.

F-1

Christmas in Denmark has a flavor of its own. Perhaps it is because their winter is so long and dark that a bit of spirit-lifting is in order! Whatever the cause, the effect is one of heart-warming buoyancy.

Borrow a bit of Danish inspiration for your own holiday party. Try a smorresbrod. Danish smorresbrod consists mainly of open finger sandwiches spread to the edge with creamed or seasoned butter and topped with paper-thin slices of sausage, meat, cheese, fish or spreads.

The Danes take pride in their open faced sandwiches, and it is much in evidence on their smorresbrod tables. Starting with breads ranging from white to shades of brown and ending with a spectacular topping, the only rule for these sandwiches is "Anything goes!"

Home economists for Union Carbide's Food Science Institute offer these suggestions for duplicating the fancy Dan-

ish smorresbrod sandwiches.

Seasoned Butters, used on breads before the filling and topping goes on, can be prepared in advance and refrigerated for use. In $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sweet butter or margarine blend a flavor-seasoning selected from the following: $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons lemon or lime juice and 1 teaspoon fine-grated rind; $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon table mustard; $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons well-drained pickle relish; $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons chili sauce, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 3 drops Tabasco sauce; or 2 tablespoons drained prepared horseradish and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon sugar.

Sandwich fillings should combine interesting flavors and textures. The many sausages and round loaf lunchmeats available in the market make tasty, attractive fillers. Try paper-thin

slices of bologna, cervelat, chicken loaf, pepperoni or salami. Processed meats also make good sandwich spreads. Test some of these ideas.

On buttered rye rounds, place a slice of chicken loaf. Cut almost through a slice of orange and twist it into a fancy spiral atop the chicken loaf. Fit a pitted prune on each half of the orange and anchor with wooden picks.

Spread buttered white bread with braunschweiger. Arrange sauteed mushroom slices fan-style on top, then add a strip of crisp bacon.

Grind skinless frankfurters. Add a little chopped, tart apple and moisten to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. Use on buttered pumpernickel rounds.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup

chopped onion. Saute till tender and remove from pan. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ pound liverwurst to butter and slow-fry 2 minutes. Remove from heat; add onion, 2 hard cooked eggs, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper. Chop and mix to a paste. Chill. Spread on dark bread and top with sliced stuffed olive.

Taste-teasing toppers will complete the finger sandwiches. Center each sandwich with a dot of seasoned butter. Press into that a choice of sliced dill or sweet pickle; a halved stuffed olive; chopped hard-cooked egg; pimiento or green pepper strips; a small pickled mushroom; chopped chives; or a salted nutmeat.

If made hours or days before the party, sandwiches can be placed on a cookie sheet; sealed with plastic wrap or foil; then stored in the refrigerator or freezer.

To complete your smorresbrod, and make it authentic, serve cold mugs of beer and small glasses of aquavit, the "schnapps" that helps brighten the long dark Scandinavian holiday season.



A Danish smorresbrod can provide theme and inspiration for a holiday party.

Robert Hall

HOLIDAY SALE DAYS

fantastic value

warm
nylon
ski-jacket
with
fake
fur

29⁹⁹

Non-bulky nylon with quilted nylon lining... plus deep-warming polyester fiberfill insulation. Chubby, furry mod-acrylic pile collar and cuffs... zipper-closed pockets. White and new colors. S-M-L.



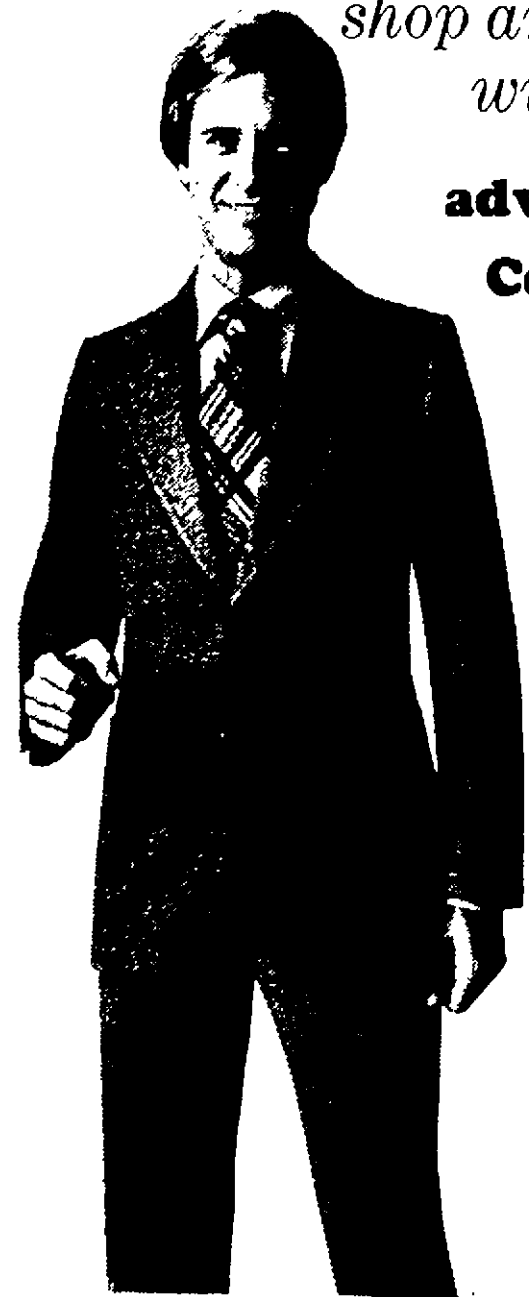
shop and compare
with \$110 suits

advance-fashion
Cesare Larini
designer
styles

84⁹⁵

We show one of many! Meticulously tailored textured polyester wovens... with flapped patch pockets, cuffed sleeve treatments, contrast stitching, contemporary classics and more! In patterns and solids. Regulars and longs.

complete
alterations
included



SHOP FRIDAY & SATURDAY

sportswear
special purchases!

tops 6⁹⁹

12⁹⁹

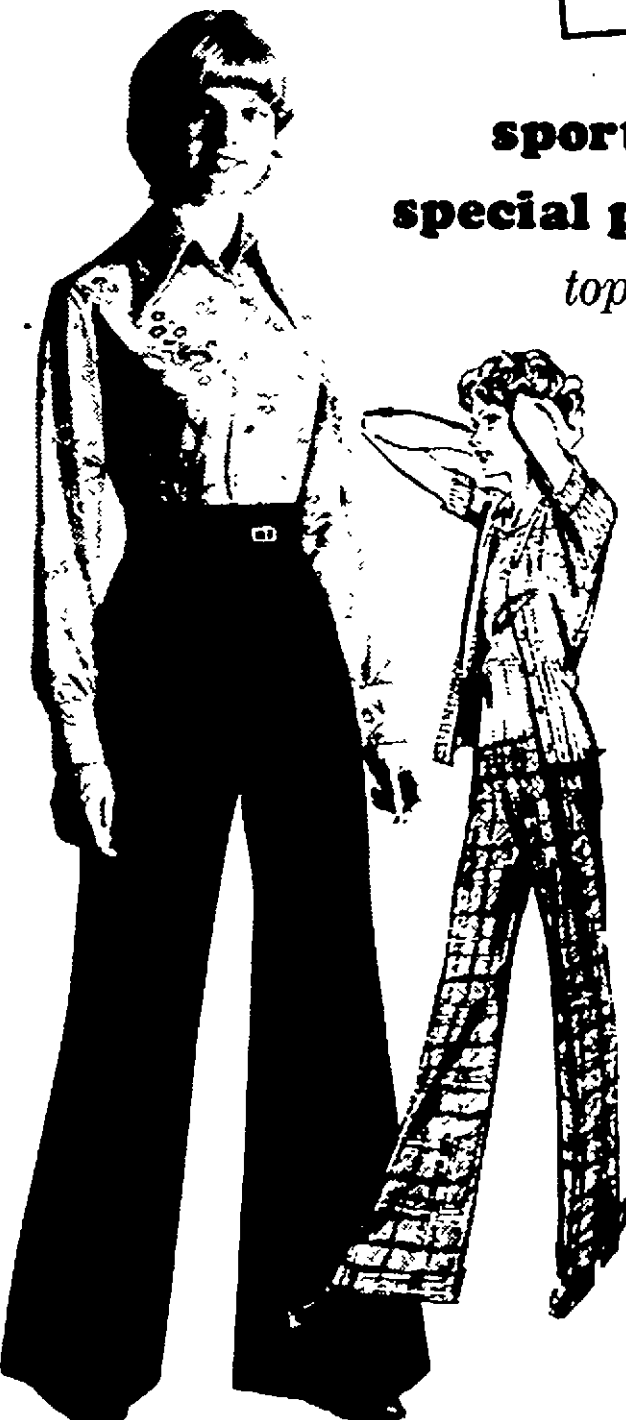
pants

tops

In new colors. Jacquard-knit cardigan with attached inset for twin-sweater look... S-M-L. Acetate-and-nylon crepe shirt in new prints... sizes 32 to 38.

pants

In woven polyester... belted styles. Cuffed pants in plaids and uncuffed styles in new solid-colors. Petite sizes 3 to 13. Average sizes 5 to 15.



worth \$30, you'll agree

Air Force-type
arctic
hooded
snorkel
parka

19⁸⁸

Heavyweight nylon flight satin insulated with polyester fiberfill quilt lining... acrylic pile-lined hood with fake wolf trim, sleeve zip-pocket, four snap-pockets and more! Sage green or navy, sizes 36 to 46.



Mother Goose rhymes used in new toys

Wherever you find children at play you're sure to find nursery rhymes, too.

Almost as soon as a child learns to talk, he learns to recite the familiar rhymes. Some are lullabies or prayers, but most are chanted while playing games like hopscotch, jump rope or jacks.

Nursery rhymes, especially those of Mother Goose, have charmed youngsters for generations and certainly can be expected to continue to do so for generations to come.

Nursery rhyme characters also hold a great fascination for the makers of children's toys and games.

Each year, new games and toys based on centuries-old characters are offered for preschoolers.

This year, for example, there is a Jack Be Nimble game in which color coded pieces are used to build a candle; the object being to see who can make Jack jump over the tallest candle and still land on his feet.

The "three men in a tub" will make an appearance, too, in the Rub A Dub Tub game. Here, players try to be the first to get their butcher, baker and candlestick maker into a wobbly washtub. While nursery rhymes have been around for a long time, no one knows exactly how long. None has been found in written form before the time of England's Henry VIII, but some scholars say the rhymes can be traced back to ancient Ireland, like "Eena, Meena, Mina, Moe," were used by the Druids to choose sacrifices for their religious ceremonies.

Mother Goose herself is a bit of a mystery.

She could have been the Queen of Sheba, or Queen Bertha, the mother of Charlemagne, who history recorded as having a foot the size, or shape of a goose.

Or, perhaps she was another Queen Bertha, the wife of France's Robert II, whose child, legend says, was born with the head of a goose.

Most likely, Mother Goose was an American, Elizabeth Foster Goose. Mrs. Goose lived in Charleston in the 17th century, and she, like all grandmothers, recited the now-famous nursery rhymes to her grandchildren. Her son-in-law later published the rhymes.

Neighbors keep Yuletide spirit alive with trees

One of the most beautiful sights at holiday time is the Christmas tree. It's always been a family tradition to select a tree, spend time together trimming it, and gathering 'round it Christmas morning.

This annual custom requires the cutting of thousands of trees each year, but there are ways to compensate for this. Some communities have come up with a solution, but it requires cooperation and contributions from the townspeople.

The idea is to have an area of land set aside for transplanting Christmas trees. At holiday time, people can buy potted, live trees. After the season ends, either collectively, or individually, the live trees are sent back to be transplanted again for next year.

The trees might be sent to the growers who raise the trees specifically for the Christmas season.



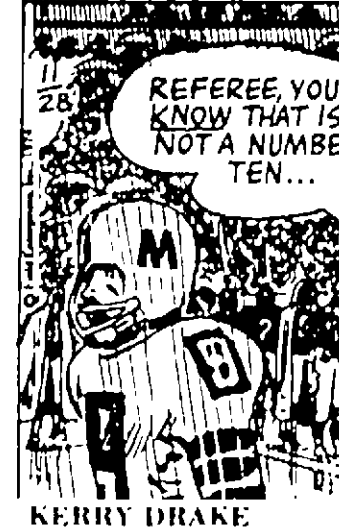
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30, SUNDAY 11 TO 6
APPLETON
W. College Ave. Extension
(Rt. 125) Mile East of Rt. 41



Robert Hall



CITIZEN SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



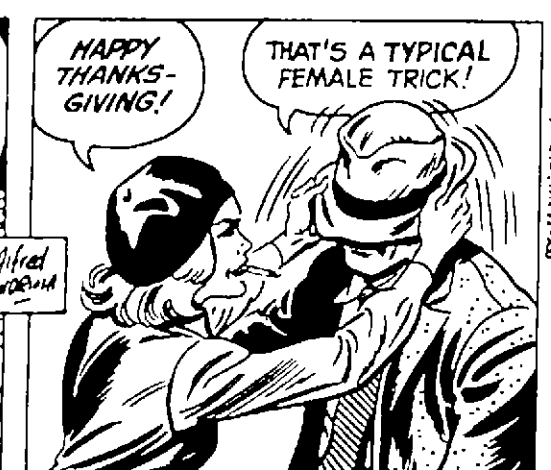
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By Dave Gerard



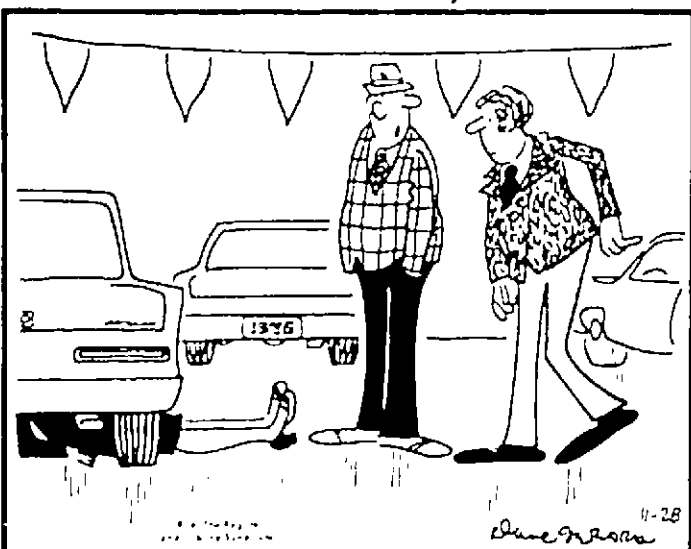
PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



By JACK ELROD



SEEK & FIND

Photographic Equipment

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LALGEIEECFRTLTLAHID
NFFRHDFAETAREACGTR
ENLARGERSRLARMACIDY
RETPRINTANHFLMESLRE
LFHITERYRITCEFEREPR
EQUIPMENTRSRNRIMFIM
SAFCAMEROPACSFIEARI
DMRFLASKPRIMTTTSTT

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

CAMERA
ENLARGER
FILTER
FLASH
GABLE RELEASE
LENS
PRINT DRYER
PRINT TRAY
REFLECTORS
SAFELIGHT
TIMER
TRIPOD

Tomorrow: Automotive Engine Parts

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

Ball and bottle game!
for two or more players

BY CAPPY DICK
The game of "Ball and Bottle" is one you can make yourself from things around the house and have a lot of fun playing it with your family and friends.

You will need 10 soft drink bottles and 10 paper cups.



Soft drink bottles

shaped like that in Figure 1. Stand the bottles near a wall, like tenpins. Print point values on the cups and rest them in the tops of the bottles as in Figure 2.

The value of the four cups in the last row is 20 points each. The three in the second row are worth 15 points each, the two in the next row are worth 10 points each and the single bottle at the front is worth five points.

To play the game you will need a small rubber ball or table tennis ball. Take turns with your opponents tossing the

ball to bounce once in front of the bottles (Figure 3), land in a cup and remain there. If a player succeeds he wins the point value of the cup.

Each player gets 10 tosses. The one who has the highest total score is the winner of the game. SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S HELPFUL BOOKLET!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42-77, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60422.

Tomorrow: A string-tying race for fun at a party!

Biggest according to GUINNESS

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

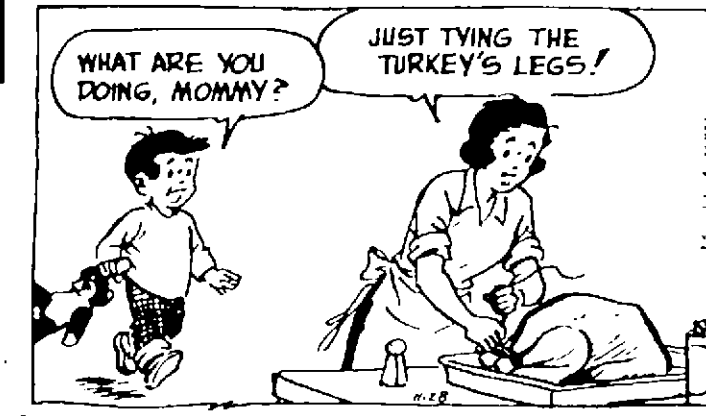
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



THE RYATTS



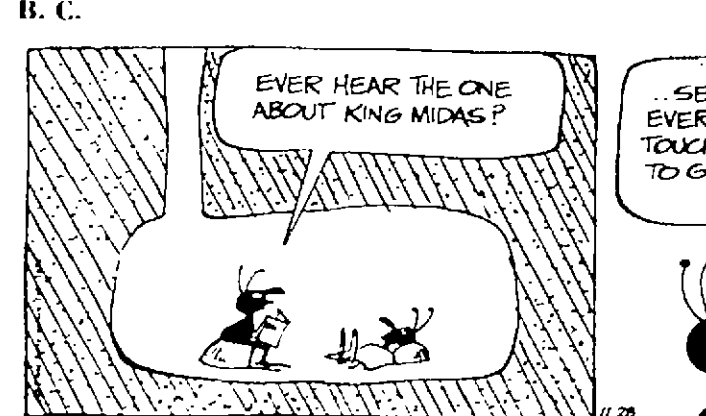
By JOHNNY HART



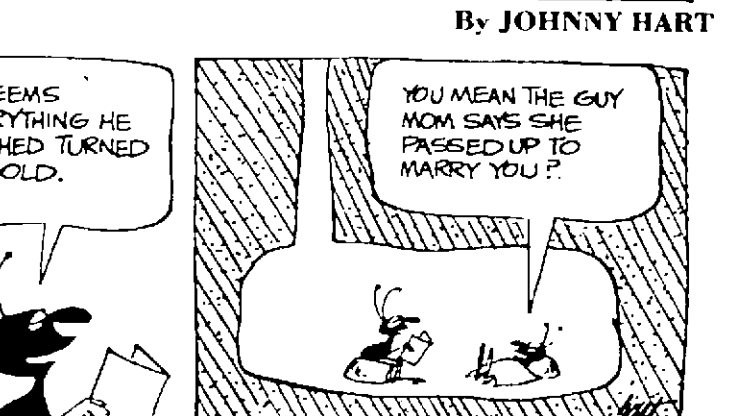
B. C.



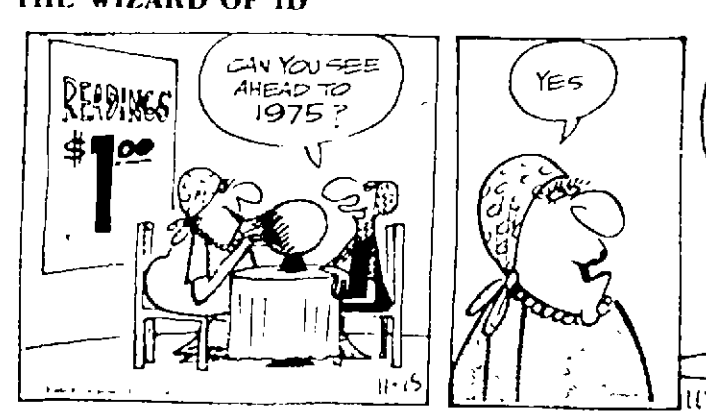
By PARKER and HART



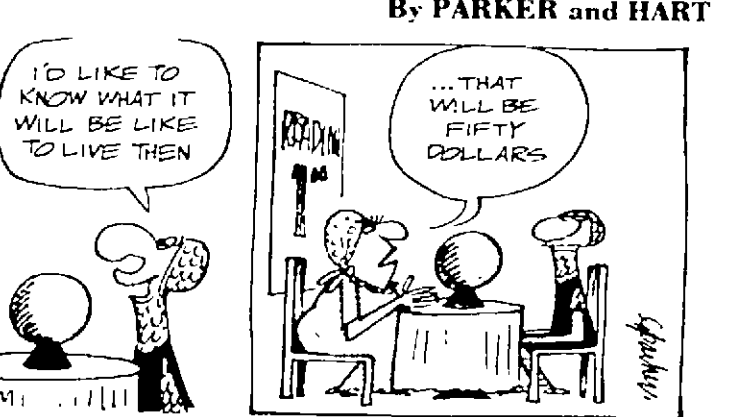
THE WIZARD OF ID



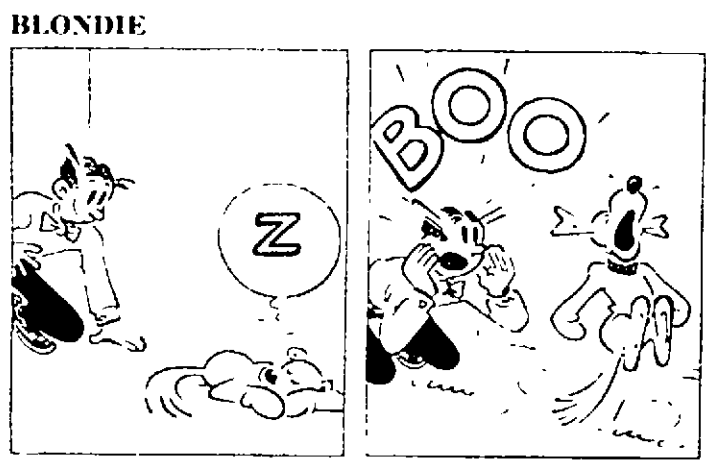
By PARKER and HART



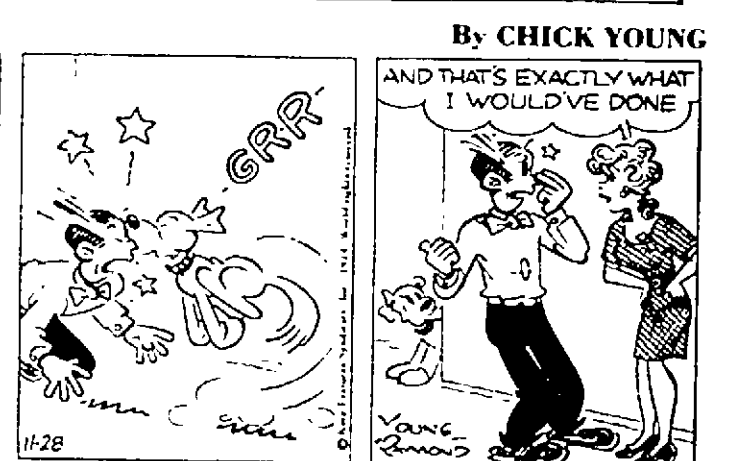
BLONDIE



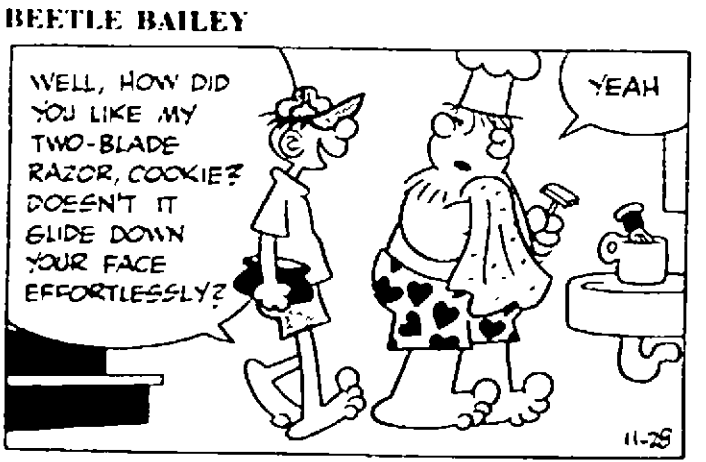
By CHICK YOUNG



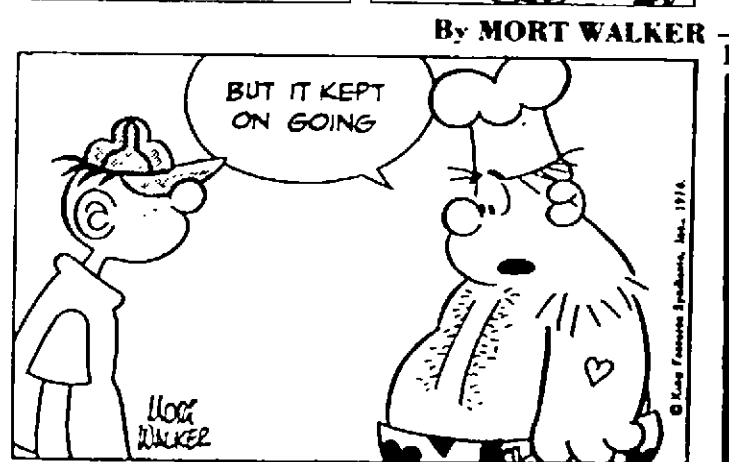
BEETLE BAILEY



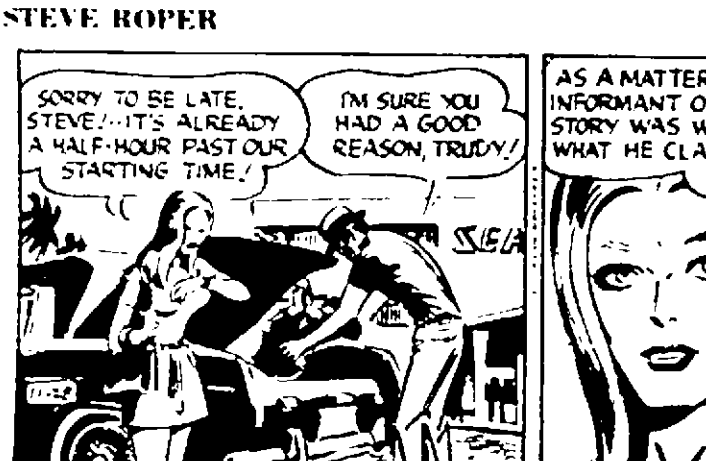
By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Fencing cry
5 Like certain ceilings
10 Sourpuss
11 Placid
12 Mine entrance
13 Fruits of the oak
14 Flat (music)
15 Hawk
16 Swab
17 Offspring
19 Camerons tribe
20 Declaim
21 Oven
22 Lies down
24 Assisted
25 Former
26 Army
27 - himmel!
28 Perceived by the senses
31 Japanese dry measure
32 Mining find
33 Exasperate
34 Formosa
36 Appetite inspiration
37 - hatch
38 Incensed
39 Frail

DOWN
1 Rascal
2 Zeal
3 Term for a pinfish (2 wds.)
4 German composer
5 Rot
6 Gold (Sp.)
7 Historic London
8 Parrot
9 Glorify
10 Lose heart
11 One beatified
15 Barnyard denizens
18 Entrance-way
21 Buss
22 Oven pan
23 Decorate; engrave
24 First-rate
26 German city
28 Lathery
29 Principle
30 Emit
35 Bankroll
36 Miss Farrow

Yesterday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A K E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
... EHL RYECR RIT CRMFLQ
BZDUFZP KEHL OIYCT GYMFEUT
HTATF GTECTL - EDZGT O.
KFYRITFRYH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HEAP HIGH THE BOARD WITH PLENTIOUS CHEER, AND GATHER TO THE FEAST - ALICE W. BROTHERTON
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PLANTS
YES, MR. BROWN, I'M A FRIEND OF YOUR SON... I SUPPOSE HE'S TOLD YOU ALL ABOUT ME...
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN IN A BARBER SHOP.
I WANT TO LOOK NICE FOR A SKATING COMPETITION I'M GOING TO BE IN...
DID YOU KNOW I CAN STRIKE OUT YOUR SON ON THREE STRAIGHT PITCHES?

HAZEL
Ted Key
"Dinner!"

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

There's less time to get gift buying finished this year

He's a master of his craft... the happiest, jolliest, most generous man of the year! He's Santa Claus, back again with an important Christmas message for us all: kindness, brotherhood and love.

He'll be making the "chimney scene" with gifts in his pouch and goodwill in his heart, and so we celebrate this season following Santa's example, by giving gifts to our close friends and our loved ones.

It's a good feeling inside to give presents and keep alive the spirit of the holiday, and shopping for the right gift for someone close should be an enjoyable task. So Santa says, shop early. Start now to organize your gift list before the Christmas rush turns this happy assignment into a weary and hectic chore.

In 1974 there's one week less than last year between Thanksgiving and Christmas (that means less shopping days) — something to keep in mind when mailing greeting cards, as well as doing Christmas shopping. It might even be best to begin a holiday list before Thanksgiving.

When making up a list, keep everyone in mind. Even just an acquaintance usually merits a Yuletide thought, whether it be a greeting card, or a box of candy. The size of the gift or the price can take a second place to the thought behind the gift.

When shopping for the season, sometimes it's wise to buy a lot of little "token" gifts. These are the inexpensive things that people appreciate and enjoy. Just another way of saying "Merry Christmas and thanks," to teachers, milkmen, and others. And you can give many little gifts along with the big presents to the family members, too.

It's also smart to take advantage of a store's Christmas ideas. Check out newspapers, magazines and department store windows for special items advertised. They just might come up with a solution for the "man-who-has-

everything" problem.

A gift should be a personal matter, that is, a part of yourself goes with the thought. The special choice should suit each individual. It's up to you to put your own homespun touches to the holiday.

Stores and shops come up with so many good gifting ideas that a wise person knows how to use them to advantage and give them homemade touches with a warm, old-fashioned accent. For example, instead of buying the children only the latest toys on the market, why not go to the hobby de-

partment and pick out a selection of do-it-yourself kits. The fun and accomplishment of making it yourself adds a personal feeling to holiday giving.

A little imagination put towards each present can make the ordinary seem outstanding. Instead of the usual wrapping paper, why not sprinkle in some different fabrics and materials? For your teenager, wrap those smaller gifts in faded denim material, which can be used for patching jeans or making little projects.

Put a little more of the Christmas spirit in everything you do this holiday by picking up Yuletide ideas from your surroundings. Look to the Christmas suggestions that you find in community functions, school pageants, religious activities and Christmas displays or exhibits. Then use your creative talents and natural resourcefulness to make Christmastime a special occasion for the whole family.

Just remember to shop early, and begin thinking about your own gifting ideas to work on for the big day. The spirit and excitement of Christmas is far from lost or forgotten. It's there for us to enjoy, if we know how to find it.

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

F-3



Drill team

What man wouldn't be overjoyed to find a variable speed hand drill under the tree on

Christmas morning. Dave Ring, Appleton, is seen checking them out at a West College Avenue store. (Post-Crescent photo)

Christmas Gifts

Make Yours a Lovely GIFT of HOME FURNISHINGS...

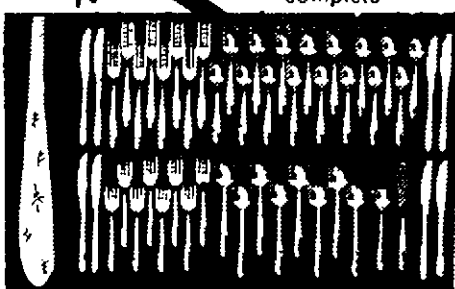
The truly lasting Gift for the whole family...



Deluxe BRIDGE SET by MECO

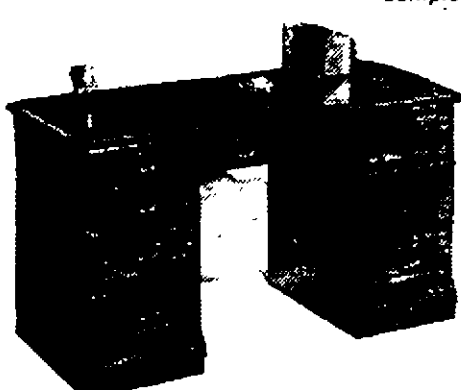
- BIG 34 inch King size padded TABLE top
- 4 Matching CHAIRS with 1 1/2" thick padded seats, cushion backs
- Double braced legs, leg backs

Holiday priced **49⁹⁵** complete



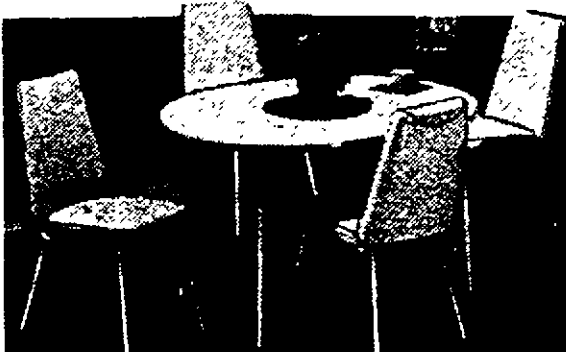
50 pc. Tableware Set of Stainless Steel Complete service for 8 includes: 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving pieces. Please no phone orders.

9⁹⁸ complete



Big 54 inch Kneehole DESK by SINGER Features: 8 spacious drawers, so functionally designed it'll go anywhere in the home. Choice of 2 styles. Holiday priced

19⁹⁷⁵

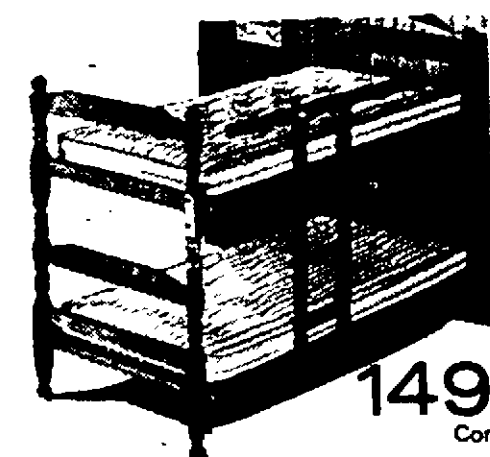


5 pc. SUN-YELLOW Dinette set by Douglas. Includes 36" round table, opens to 48" oval with leaf. White "Velvet" PLASTIC top. 4 VINYL upholstered chairs.

8⁹⁹⁵



Colonial SWIVEL ROCKERS 2 for 99⁷⁵ Lovely floral antique print upholstery SCOTCHGARD® protected. Colonial styled wings and arms.



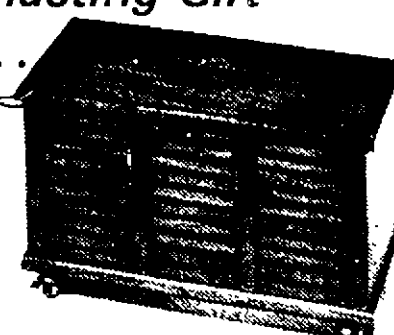
Early American Bunk bed. Complete with 2 Cowboy mattresses, 2 twin beds, 2 link springs, guard rail and ladder.

14⁹⁹⁵ Complete



6 pc. FUN PACK glass set by Anchor-Hocking: 2 Coke, 2 Pepsi and 2 7-Up glasses. No phone orders please

only **1⁹⁸**



RECORD CABINET by LANE

Choice of 4 STYLES. Holds approximately 130 albums and 60 tops. Equipped with ball casters, key lock top. Size 29" by 15" by 27" high.

Holiday priced **6⁹⁹⁵**



MATCH HOLDERS by Kathamar California styled, festive grape cluster top. Choice of colors. Holds 100's of matches.

only **1⁴⁹**



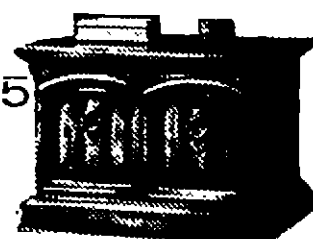
LANE CEDAR CHEST Choice of 4 styles. Big 4 ft. width. Features Key lock top.

8⁹⁹⁵



60" Cocktail, 27" by 23" hexagon or 26" by 26" Square Commode, from the Rhapsody collection of fine tables.

Riverside Tables Your Choice **94⁹⁵**



Stratolounger Rocker Recliner by STRATFORD Rock or Recline

13⁹⁹⁵



Rugged and Handsome, boldly Styled SOFA with Herculon® Olefin upholstery and VINYL Strap accents. Pullover button tufted arms. All hardwood constructed frame.

Holiday priced **24⁹⁹⁵**



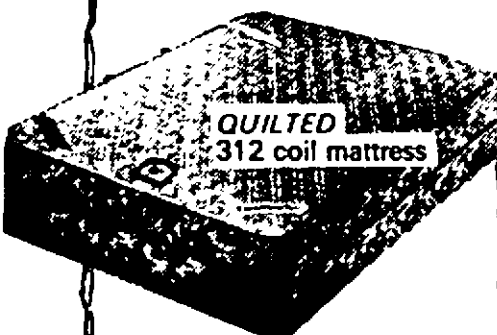
SWIVEL ROCKER In lovely stripe NYLON-VELVET upholstery. Deep attached button tufted back. Choice of colors.

9⁹⁷⁵



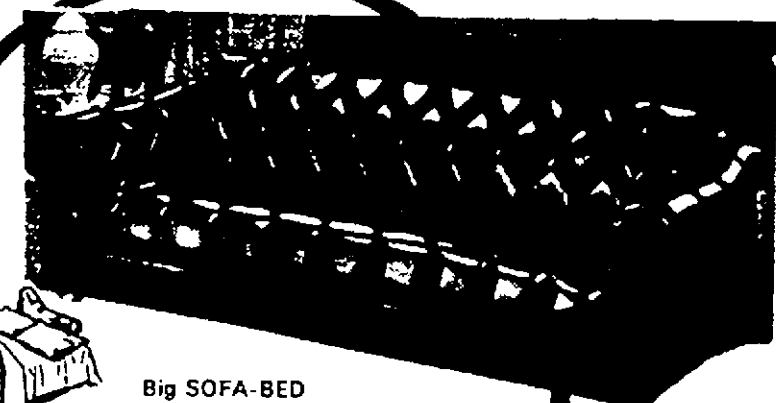
SWIVEL ROCKER Upholstered in beautiful floral VELVET. Big deep tufted high back.

7⁹⁹⁵



"Custom Imperial" Mattress or Box spring. Lovely embossed NYLON Knit upholstery. Jumbo welting and prebuilt border.

7⁹⁹⁵ twin size each piece **9⁹⁷⁵** full size each piece



Big SOFA-BED Upholstered in diamond tufted VINYL. Featuring deeply padded roll arms, seat and back. Equipped with ball casters.

Holiday priced **19⁹⁷⁵**

Leath Furniture Carpeting

103 E. COLLEGE AVENUE DOWNTOWN APPLETON Phone: 739-2321

The HOME GIFT Headquarters

It's the proof of the punch you serve

As an easy way to serve a big crowd, punch is very popular with many Americans, many of whom appreciate the absence of a sweetish, wishy-washy potion in favor of a punch with some "punch" in it.

Punch was introduced to England from India. The name may have come from the Hindi word for five, "panch," because traditionally punch was supposed to be made with five ingredients.

Punch was a great favorite in Colonial America and there are stories of punch bowls large enough to have "swimm'd half a dozen young geese." The record is held by a 17th century English naval officer who served to 6,000 guests a punch which had among its ingredients 80 casks of brandy, 20,000 large limes and 1,300 pounds of sugar!

Don't make the mistake of using inexpensive spirits just because of the quantity needed for punch. On the contrary, you need a good quality and strong proof liquor to hold up against all the mixings and melting ice.

Of course, you can have two punch bowls, one for folks who like their drinks low key, but here are some newer punch recipes for people who don't care for the winey, multi-fruit concoctions.

SCOTCH HIGHLAND PUNCH

In a punch bowl with a large piece of ice put 1 part Scotch (2 fifths to serve 12), 1 part orange juice, 1/4 part Sloe Gin, 1 tablespoon mint syrup or to taste (get mint syrup in gourmet store). Stir well and let ice melt a bit before serving. If you must, add some orange slices.

SCOTCH TEA PUNCH

In a very big jug put: 2 fifths of Scotch, 1 pint good brandy, 1 cup green tea, rind of six lemons, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 tablespoon allspice, 30 teaspoons sugar. Mix well. Seal the jug and let stand 6 weeks before serving. Serve in punch bowl with big piece of ice, dilute a little before pouring. This is a delicious, spicy drink; good hot too.

Yarn ball ornaments breakproof

Deck your tree with balls of a glimmering yarn of Creslan acrylic fiber and nylon which has the right look for a tree — particularly one without lights. And there's nothing for toddlers or pets to break.

TO MAKE THE BALLS: Cut two cardboard circles to desired size of pompon and cut a hole about 1/4 inch in the center of each. For balls 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter — cut 4 lengths of yarn, each 3 yards long. Place circles together and wind yarn through center and over edges. Continue until circles are completely covered and opening is filled in.

Cut yarn between two circles and slip length of yarn between the cardboards winding it very tightly around several times; knot leaving ends long enough to tie to tree. Remove circles. Fluff pompon and trim. (You can work with two colors at a time or you can make designs by sectioning off your circle with different colors. A plastic yarn needle makes the going easier once the hole in the center begins to fill up.

Many debts got paid in full with well-aimed icy snowball

I remember the first time I was told there was no Santa Claus. It was a crushing blow to be 7 and told everything you ever believed in wasn't so. I hated Bobbie Fredrickson for telling me that.

He was the horrible kid next door who always hauled off and hit me in the stomach, knocking the wind out of me (why I never did figure out).

There was no way I could hit back. I was too doubled up with pain and no breath.

Of course, he ran away after hitting me. So when I came to, he was home free.

I got even with him the day he told me there was no Santa Claus.

We were out in our front yards building snow forts.

He built his two feet inside his parent's property line. And, as battle strategy declared, my fort was equal distance from our property line.

The manifesto for battle also declared neither party could start firing snowballs until both forts were as high as our Adam's apples.

We were days erecting the forts. The possibility of having no snow never crossed our minds. Where I grew up in the Washington state Cascade foothills, we had six to 10 feet of snow on the ground from Thanksgiving until St. Patrick's Day.

Throwing ice balls was a direct and deliberate violation of the formal declaration of war.

So it caused a lot of trouble the day Bobbie told me there was no Santa Claus because I deliberately hit him in the head with a beautiful ice ball I'd been saving just in case.

I don't remember how the subject of Santa Claus came up. It was probably a natural conversation across property lines between 7-year-olds shortly before Christmas.

All I do remember is hearing Bobbie say, "You're stupid. Don't you know there ain't no Santa Claus. Your ol' man is Santa Claus, dummy."

I've always been told my temper ignited rather quickly. All I remember about that particular open warfare was actively pelting Bobbie with ice balls as hard as rocks and screaming, "Liar, liar, you're a liar." And leaving him bleeding in the snow, with a gash in his forehead that would require four stitches.

Through a fit of tears and despairing sobs (because something in me told me Bobbie could be right about Santa Claus), mother was able to find out what happened.



Leaving me in a total state of disillusionment, she hurried out to find a seriously wounded Bobbie lying bleeding and unconscious in his fallen fort.

My brother was called in from the ski-jumping hill in back of our house to baby-sit me. Mother went with Mrs. Fredrickson and Bobbie to the hospital.

"You sure did it this time, kid." He always called me "kid." Sometimes I wondered if he was so old he couldn't remember my real name.

"If Bobbie dies that's murder and Santa Claus sure doesn't come for kids who kill people and things like that."

Of course, my brother had no way of knowing Santa Claus was the start of the whole thing.

"And stop sniveling. It's bad enough that I have to come in and take care of you, kid."

As an afterthought he asked if he could make me a peanut butter sandwich.

Later my brother came upstairs to tell me I was lucky.

"Bobbie's home, kid, and you're home free (that was a big phrase with us kids — 'home free')."

"He's gonna be okie dokie."

Because I wouldn't come down for dinner, mother and dad came to me.

I remember that moment as one of the nicest feelings of love I ever had for my parents.

Since I already knew Bobbie was OK, when mother and dad came to talk to me it was about Santa Claus.

"What made you so angry?" my mother asked very softly.

She and dad had propped pillows behind their backs and stretched out on my bed, one on either side of me, and both held me close.

Rather exhausted from hours of sobbing, I began to tell them the story from the top.

"You've been called a dummy before," my father said. "And you didn't injure anyone because of it."

"Besides, you know that the unkind words people say to you will never really hurt you."

"You mean sticks and stones and

things like that, dad?" I had been taught to believe that if I knew I was doing the right thing, no matter what anyone said, words would never hurt me.

"That's right. You used ice balls that are as bad as stones to injure Bobbie," mother said.

"But I didn't kill him."

"The point is, young lady, you wanted to kill him." Dad's face, when I looked at him, was not as stern as troubled.

"But he said there wasn't any Santa Claus."

"He called you an ol' man and said you were Santa Claus."

"Well, don't you think Bobbie just said ol' man because boys today use that name when they speak of their fathers? It's just a saying. . . he didn't really mean I was an old man."

Mother just held me warmly and said nothing.

Somehow I sensed I was going to have to ask the question.

I didn't want to because I was afraid of the answer.

"Is there a Santa Claus, dad?"

I thought a lifetime passed before he answered.

Both my parents searched each other's face for just the right words.

My mother didn't want me to see her cry so she pretended to pick up my stuffed kitten from the floor. But I knew she was sad.

Finally my dad smiled at me with the kind of strength I grew to rely on.

"What do you think, Joanne?" he asked. "Do you believe there is a Santa Claus?"

At that moment I remember loving my parents with the joy a child feels when a lost treasure is found.

They didn't lie to me. They didn't say "yes, of course there is a Santa Claus."

But they didn't add to my disillusionment by telling me there was no Santa Claus.

In their wisdom they let me grow up with the right to make up my own mind.

Looking back on it, they must have had a terrible time giving up Santa Claus, too.



Beverage can hassocks are a welcome addition to playrooms, rec rooms and dorms. Each has a soft foam padded top. They're 16 inches high and 12 1/4 inches around. By Dart Industries.

Hassocks can do a lot for room decor

If you thought hassocks were for tired, old feet, get a leg up on something new this Christmas.

The "pop" artists showed us that cans come out of the kitchen. Now a major maker of hassocks has put them under your feet.

The new "beverage hassocks" by Babcock Phillips, of Richmond, Va., are available with authentic beer and soft drink labels, and bring not only a fresh, zesty look but a totally different purpose to the old-fashioned foot stool.

Seats as well as hassocks, decorative accessories as well as functional furniture, the beverage hassocks are about 16 inches high and little over a foot in circumference.

They have soft, foam padded tops and are made of easy-to-care-for heavy vinyl so they'll keep their familiar design through a good deal of "kicking around."

The hassocks are silver grey at the top, and have their labels silk-screened on exactly as they would appear on a real can.

Given singly or in sets, they dress up the corner of a den, come in handy for extra seating at parties and will be welcomed for the college dorm. Since they are such sturdy accent pieces, you can try arranging them in a variety of decorative effects: stacked in a corner, in front of a low bar. And last, but not least, dad could always use one with his favorite chair.

Just in time for Christmas your APCO Credit Union announces its "SCHICK SAVINGS PROGRAM"

Any of these fine gifts are yours Free or with a small charge for opening an account or adding to an existing one as based on the table listed below.

NO.	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINAL DEPOSITS			SUBSEQUENT DEPOSITS OF \$100.00
		\$250.00 to \$499.00	\$500.00 to \$4999.00	\$5,000 or MORE	
A.	Lady Schick Shaver	\$ 6.95	\$ 2.95	Free	\$ 8.95
B.	Men's Schick Shaver	8.95	4.95	Free	10.95
C.	Ladies' Styling Dryer	8.95	4.95	Free	10.95
D.	Men's Styling Dryer	8.95	4.95	Free	10.95
E.	Curling Iron	9.95	5.95	1.00	11.95
F.	Tote 'n Dry Hair Dryer	10.75	6.75	1.75	12.75
G.	Lady Schick Shaving Wand	11.95	7.95	2.95	13.95
H.	Mist Hair Setter	13.75	9.75	4.75	15.75
I.	Love Light Mirror	13.75	9.75	4.75	15.75
J.	Men's Flexomatic	18.95	14.95	9.95	20.95
K.	Time Machine	22.50	18.50	13.50	24.50
L.	Men's Cord/cordless Flexomatic	28.95	24.95	19.95	30.95

SAVING AT APCO CREDIT UNION IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Family members are welcome at your Apco Credit Union. There's no better way to teach your youngsters about thrift . . . how to save . . . how to establish credit . . . how to make the wisest use of their money . . . than by setting them up with a credit union savings account in their own names. Husbands and wives are welcome as members too.

And there are valuable insurance benefits possible with individual savings accounts. When could there be a better time to join than now during our "Schick Savings Program!" Stop by Apco Credit Union or give us a call and we'll be glad to explain the benefits of family membership.

YOUR AREA'S FULL SERVICE CREDIT UNION

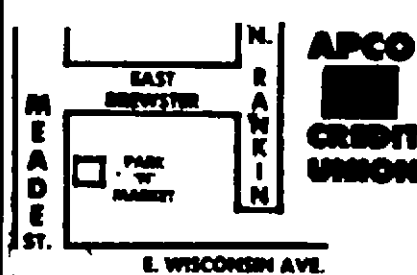
APCO Credit Union

1400 N. Rankin St., Appleton, WI 54911 (414) 734-8741

Under our recently expanded charter, the APCO Credit Union may now serve residents and/or employees in Appleton and the Town of Grand Chute. (Prime members of other credit unions in the above area are not eligible to join.) If you have a question regarding your eligibility, please call us at 734-8741.

Open Monday
thru Friday
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It's Where You Belong.



SERVING ITS MEMBERS SINCE THE CHRISTMAS OF '33

Save on these *Special Values*



COUNT ON KOHL'S FOR REALLY DELICIOUS

Delicatessen Treats!

EXTRA LEAN D.A.K. DANISH IMPORTED

Baked or Boiled Ham

Wafer, thin sliced ham
priced to go extra easy
on the food budget.

1/2-LB.
SLICED

\$1⁰⁹

Outstanding Quality, Kohl's

BOLOGNA, SPICED HAM, OLIVE, VEAL, OR, PICKLE LOAF, COOKED
SALAMI, OLD FASHIONED OVEN BAKED LOAF, SUNRISE LOAF OR
DANISH LOAF WITH BACON. TRY A POUND THIS WEEK. SLICED

Luncheon Meats.....

1/2-LB.

69^c

MINI-PRICED FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Kohl's Skinless Wieners.....

1-LB.
PKG.

89^c

HERE'S A TASTE TREAT THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE

Dubuque Cheesefurters.....

12-OZ.
PKG.

89^c

YOUR CHOICE OF REGULAR OR CHEESE

OSCAR Smokie Links.....

12-OZ.
PKG.

\$1¹⁹

LEAN, AND VERY FLAVORFUL, DUBUQUE

Pork Sausage Roll.....

LB.

79^c

GENUINE SHEBOYGAN COUNTY REG. OR HOME STYLE

Suelze....

1/2-LB.

59^c



Fresh From Our Own Ovens!

CHOOSE THE VARIETY YOUR FAMILY LIKES THE BEST

Fresh Bread Sale

YOUR CHOICE OF: VIENNA, FRENCH, BUTTERCRUST, HALF-RYE,
CARAWAY, WHOLE WHEAT OR DARK RYE BREAD.

Made by our own
expert bakers. Try a
loaf today, you'll like it.

1-LB.
LOAF

45^c

Choice of Flavors!

**STERLING
Creamy Rich
ICE CREAM**

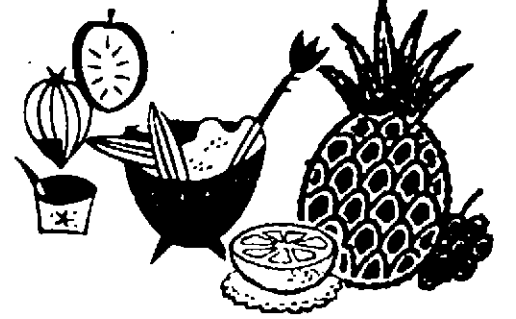
1/2-GAL.
CTN.

98^c

COUNT ON YOUR KOHL'S FOR

"Fresher by Far"

Fruits and Vegetables!



THE PICK OF THE PEAR TREE, SWEET AND LUSCIOUS

**EXTRA
FANCY**

D'Anjou Pears

JUICY SWEET D'ANJOU
PEARS YOU'LL BE PROUD
TO GIVE YOUR LOVED
ONES. BUY THREE
POUNDS SOON.

3^{LBS.} \$1

Extra Fancy, Fresh

Egg Plant

A REAL
VALUE

25^c_{lb}

Florida, Sweet

Juice Oranges

10 FOR 69^c

Specially Selected For Excellent Quality!

Medium Size, Dry Onions

Flavorful dry onions to
star in your favorite weekend
recipe deliciously. Include a
few pounds on your list.

A REAL
VALUE

10^c_{lb}

MINI-PRICED TO PASS ON EXTRA SAVINGS THIS WEEK! KRAFT

Macaroni and Cheese Dinner

QUICK AND SO EASY TO GET ON THE
TABLE. PICK UP THREE PACKAGES THIS
WEEK. COME, SAVE AT KOHL'S.

3^{7 1/4-OZ. PKGS.} 89^c

RICH, THICK, GREAT TOMATO FLAVOR WITH DELICIOUS

Stokely's Tomato Juice

HERE'S A MINI-PRICED VALUE THAT
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS. BE SURE
TO BUY A CAN OR SO THIS WEEK.

46-OZ.
CAN

55^c

MINI-PRICED FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS. FRESH BAKED

Daisy Fresh White Bread

DON'T RUN SHORT ON BREAD FOR
THE WEEKEND AHEAD, BETTER
BUY A FEW LOAVES AT THIS PRICE.

4^{1-LB. LOAVES} \$1⁰⁰

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS. REALLY GREAT QUALITY

Del Monte Sweet Peas

FAMOUS DEL MONTE QUALITY
YOU KNOW AND TRUST AND
PRICED FOR SAVINGS TOO!

2^{17-OZ. CANS} 69^c

Friday and Saturday Only!

Kohl's Butcher Shop Quality

Ground Beef

Fresh, lean, flavorful ground beef that's so very good so many different ways. Plan a menu or two for the weekend around this value!

65^c LB.

Kohl's Fresh, Lean, Flavorful

Ground Chuck ^{LB.} 78^c



Save on These Fine U.S. Choice Beef Values!

KOHL'S FINE U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

Rump Roast

BONE-IN BEEF RUMP PRICED FOR SAVINGS

Tender beef rump roast that's sure to please the family this weekend. Save!

97^c LB.



KOHL'S U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

BONE-LESS **Top Round Steak** ^{LB.} \$1³⁹

FINE U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE, BONELESS

Eye of the Round Roast ^{LB.} \$1⁷⁹

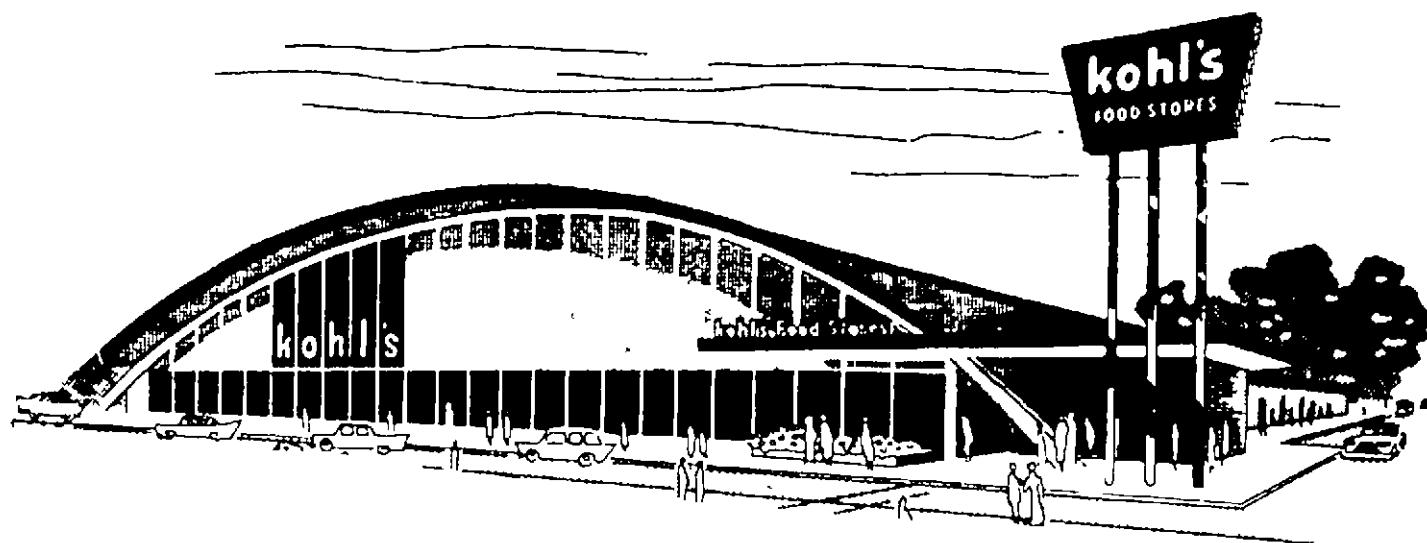
KOHL'S OUTSTANDING U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

Tender, Sirloin Tip Roast

Beautiful sirloin tip roast that's really quite beyond compare. Pick one up today. A real bargain.

SAVE AT KOHL'S

\$1³⁹ LB.



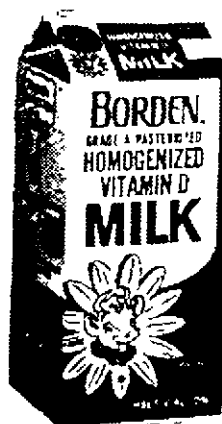
FREE

FRI. AND SAT. ONLY!

HALF GALLON CTN. 2% or HOMOGENIZED MILK

WITH MINIMUM FOOD PURCHASE AND VALUABLE COUPON

MINI-PRICING COUPON



FREE

WITH A \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING FAIR TRADE AND MINIMUM MARK-UP MERCHANDISE.

Choice of Brands!

HALF GALLON CTN. OF 2% or HOMOGENIZED MILK

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE

164

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

EXPIRES SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1974

Kohl's Fine U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Round Steak

Tender, flavorful round steak to star in your favorite recipe deliciously. Include several slices on your list for this weekend's shopping. Save on our truly sensational low, low price.

\$1¹⁸ LB.

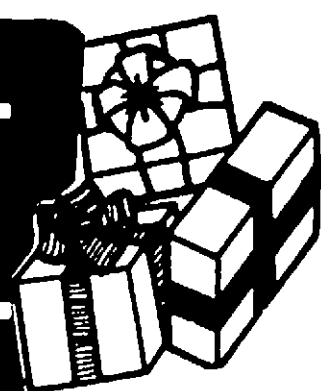
KOHL'S FINE U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS

Bottom Round Roast.. ^{LB.} \$1³⁹



FORD REXALL

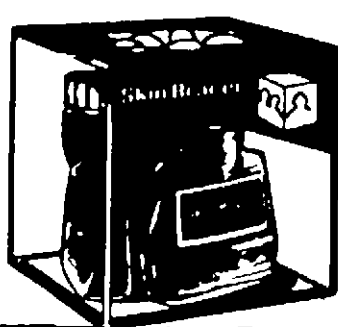
GIFT GUIDE



JOVAN MUSK OIL COLOGNE FOR MEN — 4-OUNCE BOTTLE

Exciting and sensuous musk scent for the man in your life. Buy now!

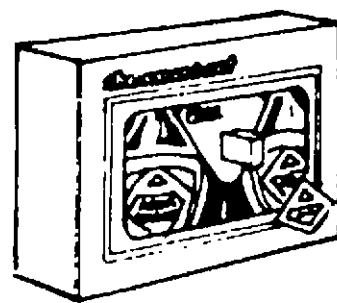
\$6



2.95 SKIN BRACER PHOTO CUBE SET — THREE SCENTS

1.99

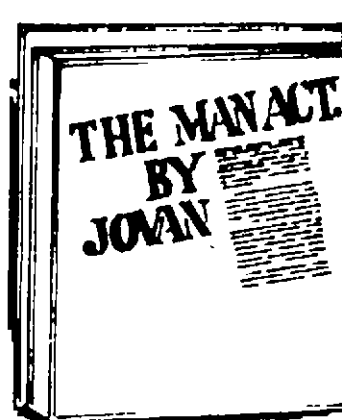
1½-oz. Reusable cube.



AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE AND COLOGNE SET

1.19

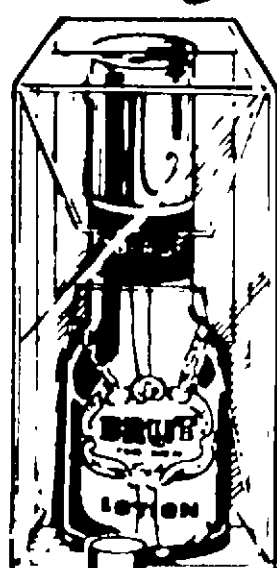
1½-ounce bottle of each.



JOVAN MAN ACT SET — SHAVE CREAM AND AFTER SHAVE

A complete gift set for your favorite man. Buy now.

7.50



BRUT SPLIT FROM FABERGE IN 3.2-OUNCE SIZE BOTTLE

Masculine Brut scent for the man in your life!

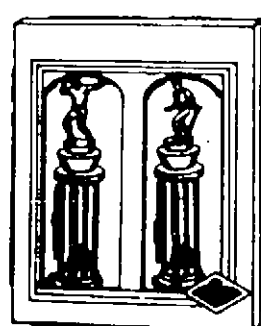
\$7



FABERGE BRUT SPLIT & SOAP-ON-A-ROPE COMBO

Brut lotion and soap for your favorite man. Come in now!

7.50



AQUA VELVA SPORTS TROPHY SET — SAVE 30%!

2.44

Includes after shave, cologne.

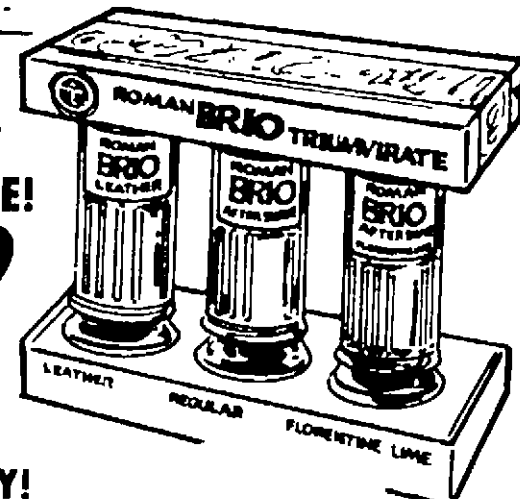
Gifts for HIM



SAVE 4.96! REG. 24.95 KODAK POCKET CAMERA KIT — HURRY!

Instamatic 10 outfit has camera, film, magazine and extender.

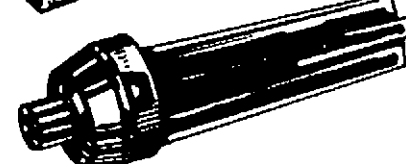
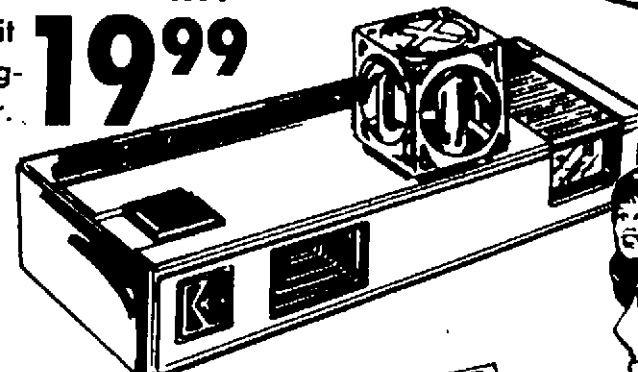
19.99



4.50 ROMAN BRIO 3-PIECE SET — BUY NOW AND SAVE!

3-oz. after shave, 3-ounce lime & 3-ounce leather.

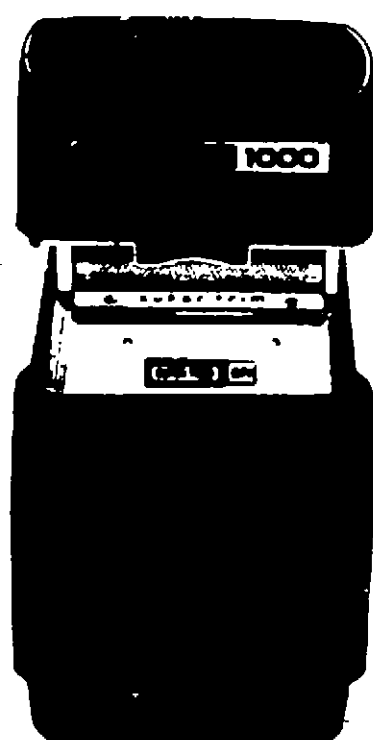
3.49



MON TRIOMPHE COLOGNE — 4 OZ.

Stocking stuffer for that special man.

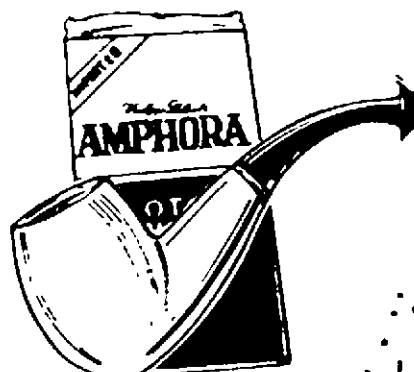
\$5



19.95 RONSON 1000 SHAVER WITH FOIL SHAVING SCREEN

Replaceable cutting system. Super-trimmer.

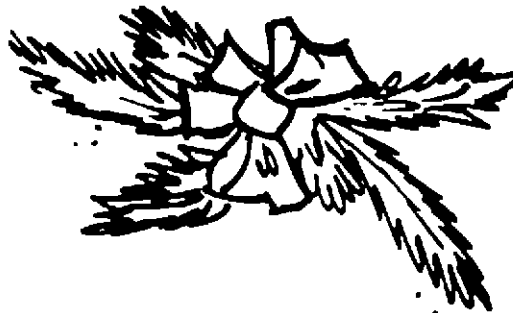
14.99



VENTURI PIPE WITH FREE AMPHORA PACK

3.99

Reg. 6.45. Save 2.46!



FABERGE BRUT 33 SPLASH ON LOTION

1.19

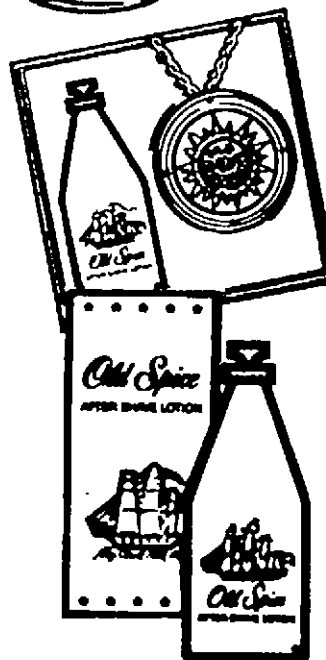
Hurry in and save 28% on 3½-ounce-bottle of Brut 33!



OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE AND SOAP-ON-A-ROPE SET

2.99

Reg. 3.50. Save 15% on Old Spice combination set now!



OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION — SAVE 28%

1.44

Manly scent. Buy now and save on 4½-ounce bottle!



TROUBLE AFTER SHAVE

Reg. 2.50. 4-oz. bottle of lotion.

1.49

3.50 TROUBLE COLOGNE

4-ounce bottle of cologne.

1.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC MAGICUBES

1.39

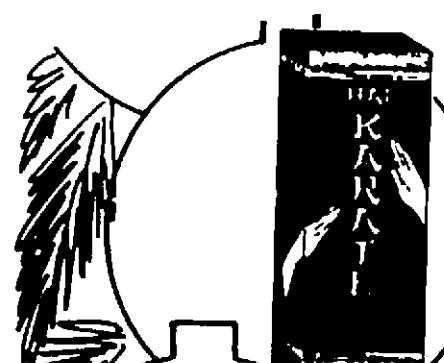
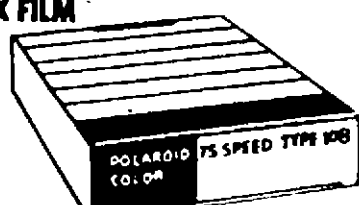
3-cube pack for 12 guaranteed flashes.



POLAROID 108 COLORPACK FILM

4.49

Contains 8 instant color prints. Save!



REG. \$2 HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE LOTION

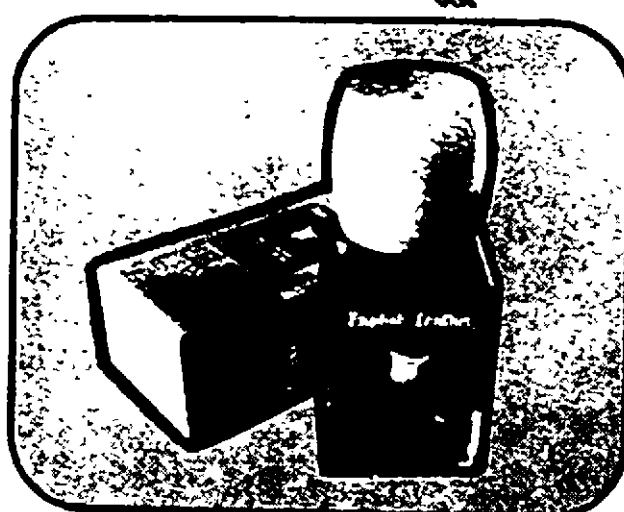
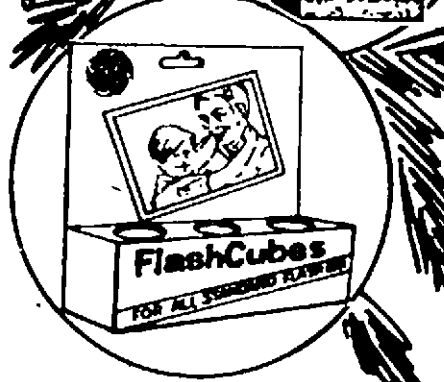
Save 50% on 4-oz. bottle of popular lotion for "him."

99c

REG. 1.19 GENERAL ELECTRIC FLASHCUBES

Take 12 memorable pictures with G.E. flashcubes. 3-pack.

88c



Give Him ENGLISH LEATHER

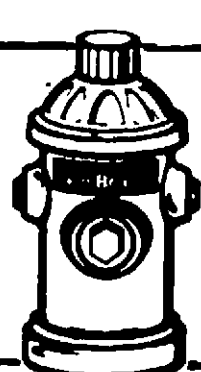
He'll appreciate a gift of English Leather. Ford Rexall features a complete line of this famous brand. Also others to choose from.



MENNEN SKIN BRACER IN LIGHT BULB BOTTLE

1.88

Save 25% on 7-oz. bottle.



MENNEN SKIN BRACER IN FIRE PLUG CONTAINER

1.88

7-ounce bottle. Save 25%.



"It's not hard to be a legend you know."

A gift that has to be legendary... or have a meaning and stand for it... and stand for it by giving British Sterling silver gifts and containers for Christmas.

BRITISH STERLING



PRINCE GARDNER

BANKER BILLFOLD

CONSTRUCTED WITH A HAND-CRAFTED OLD WORLD LOOK! Smooth turned edges. Wafer thin. A pocket on both sides for credit cards, photos, etc. Each with a removable 2-window (four view) case. Divided bill compartment with concealed flaps. Four additional pockets for stamps, tickets, etc. Handsome leathers. Popular Colors. From \$6.00

FORD REXALL

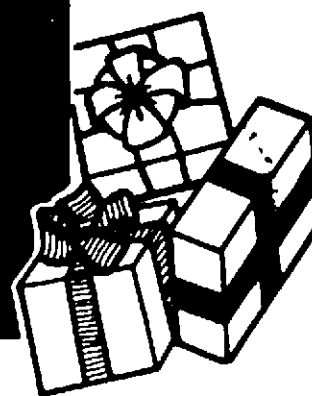
OF THE FOX CITIES

DOWNTOWN APPLETON at 322 W. College
NORTHSIDE APPLETON at 2725 N. Meade
SOUTHSIDE APPLETON at 1800 S. Lave
VALLEY FAIR South Memorial Drive & Foster
NEENAH-MENASHA at Fox Point

FORD REXALL

OF THE FOX CITIES

GIFT GUIDE



GILLETTE SUPER MAX STYLER DRYER
17⁹⁹

Has 2 setting positions, 3 styling attachments. 650 watts. Save 4.96!

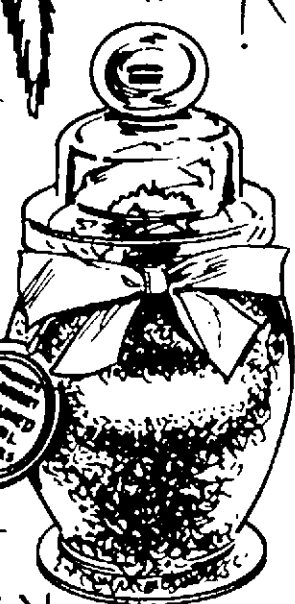
1.69 ANSEHL FOAMING BUBBLE BATH — 2 ADORABLE DESIGNS
 Choose Fantasticat or Kangaroo container bubble bath. 27-oz. size. **99^c**



26-PIECE CRYSTAL PUNCH BOWL SET

Includes: 6-quart bowl, 12 cups, 12 cup hooks and serving ladle.

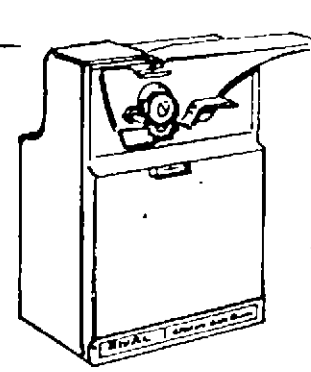
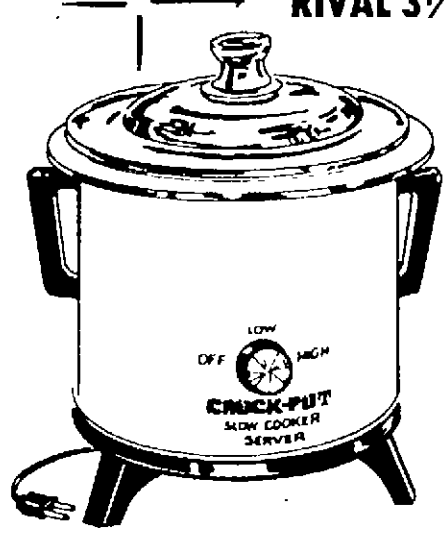
SAVE NOW! 3⁹⁹



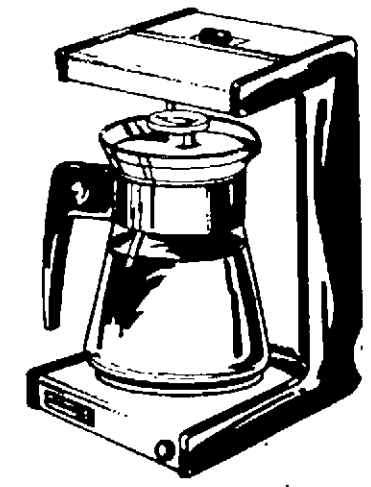
BATH BEADS OR CRYSTALS 1⁹⁹

Ginger jar of beads or crystals from Frances Harriet.

RIVAL 3 1/2 QT. ELECTRIC CROCKPOT
 Reg. 20.95 Stay cool handles. Two colors: **16⁹⁹**



REG. 9.99 RIVAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
 Opens any size can. A homemaker's helper! **6⁶⁶**

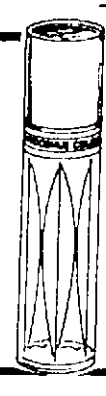


32.95 NORELCO 12-CUP COFFEEMAKER
 Drip filter method. Thermostat control, safety lid, heat resistant glass pot. Makes good coffee a snap! **26⁹⁹**



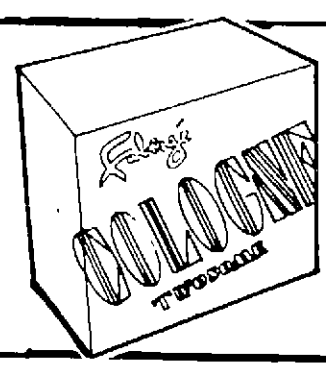
FAMOUS JOVAN MUSK OIL PERFUME — 1/3-OZ. SPRAY
\$6

Exciting, sensuous musk oil scent. Buy for "her" now!



FABERGE SPRAY COLOGNE IN 4 SCENTS — 1.7 OZ.
4²⁵

Aphrodesia, Woodhug, more.



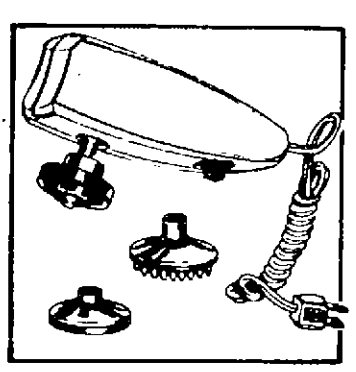
FABERGE TWOSOME COLOGNE SET — FABERGE FAVORITES
\$3

2 scents. 1/2-ounce each.



2.50 BALM BARR GLYCERIN MOISTURE CREAM — 8 OZ.
1⁸⁸

Choose Rosewater or Lemon.

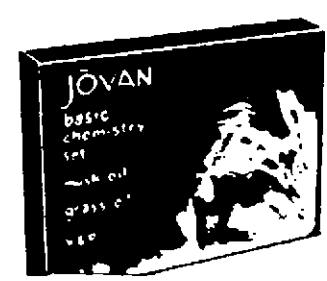


OSTER VIBRA MASSAGER, ACCESSORIES
8⁹⁹
 Soothes, relaxes muscles.



CHANTILLY SPRAY MIST
\$6

Exciting Chantilly scent. 2 1/2-oz. Eau de Toilette. Save!



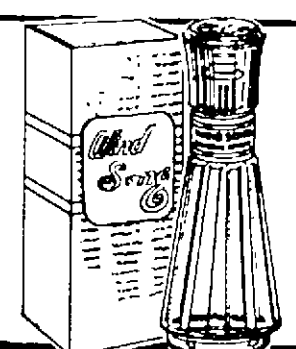
JOVAN BASIC CHEMISTRY SET — 3 FAVORITE SCENTS
7⁵⁰

Includes Musk Oil, Grass Oil and VSP. Show you really care!



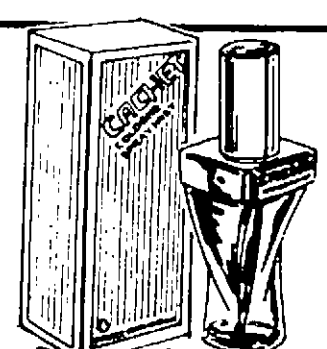
HEAVEN SENT PERFUME SPRAY MIST — 2 OUNCE
3⁵⁰

From Helena Rubinstein.



WIND SONG SPRAY MIST COLOGNE — 1.3-OZ. SIZE
3⁵⁰

Delightful Wind Song scent.



CACHET COLOGNE — 3.8-OUNCE SPRAY BOTTLE
\$6

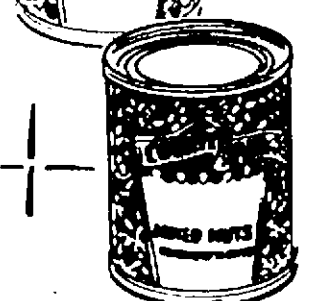
For the woman in your life!



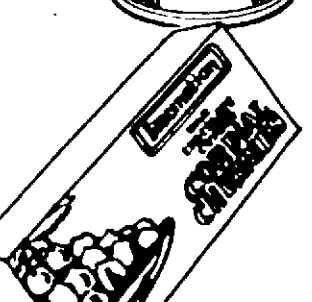
Glowing Gifts CANDLES
 A wonderful selection of candles and candleholders that will light up any eyes.



4-POUND CANISTER OF MIXED NUTS — SAVE!
 REG. 4.89. Delicious County Fair nuts. Vacuum-sealed can. **4⁴⁹**



REG. 1.59 1-LB. CHRISTMAS CANDY MIX
 Fill your holiday candy dishes with delicious hard candy mix. **1²⁹**



REG. 1.19 CAN OF MIXED NUTS — 13-OZ.
 A traditional part of your holiday table. Save 40c now! **99^c**

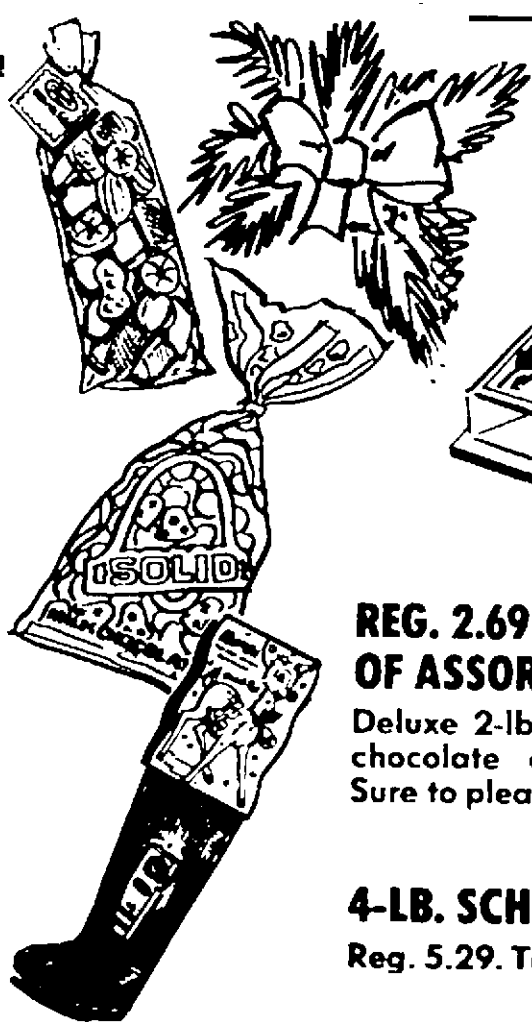


REG. 1.39 CHOCOLATE BALLS OR COINS
 Add variety and a decorative touch to your candy assortment. **99^c**



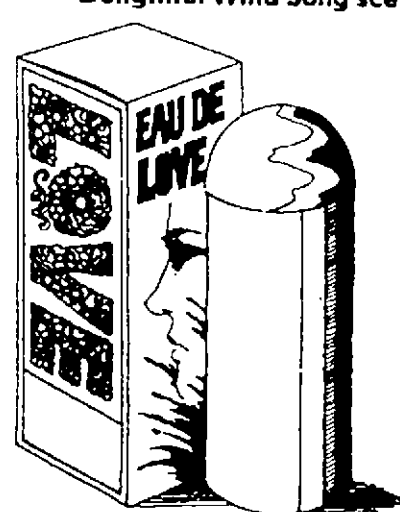
REG. 1.79 CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
 A delicious holiday favorite! Hurry and save 50c on 1-lb. box. **1²⁹**

TOY AND CANDY CHRISTMAS STOCKING
 Reg. 59c. Filled with a variety to delight boys and girls. **49^c**



REG. 2.69 SCHRAFFT'S 2-POUND BOX OF ASSORTED CHOCOLATES — SAVE!
 Deluxe 2-lb. box of delicious chocolate covered candies. Sure to please holiday guests. **2³⁹**

4-LB. SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES
 Reg. 5.29. Tasty assortment. 4-lb. box. **4⁴⁹**



LOVE Eau De Love
 is light stirring. Light yet lasting. Light enough to wear all over.
 an ideal gift **3⁵⁰**



An Ideal Gift KISSING ANGELS
1⁹⁹
 from Pair

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OF THE FOX CITIES

DOWNTOWN APPLETON — 322 W. College
NORTHSIDE APPLETON at 2725 N. Meade
SOUTHSIDE APPLETON at 1800 S. Lawe
VALLEY FAIR South Memorial Drive & Foster
NEENAH-MENASHA at Fox Point

Books can be answer to what to get for those on your list

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The time for giving gifts has drawn close again, and those interested in filling their holiday lists without wandering all over town probably can get all the presents they need to fill Santa's bad in books.

For the publishing industry, whose fall surge is heavily aimed at the Christmas trade, has, as usual, turned out a wide variety of titles aimed at meeting almost any interest. There are big books and small, fat and thin, illustrated and not, expensive and not so, loading the tables. And their contents range from comic strips to trout fishing and from cats to locomotives — with lots and lots of other subjects in between. Just about every subject one could want to read about or look at pictures of seems to be available, and a sampling of these many titles is given below.

With interest in movies — both old and new — on the rise, it's only natural that books about the cinema should be on the increase. Among the offerings in this category are:

"The Count: The Life and Films of Bela 'Dracula' Lugosi," (Putnam), by Arthur Lennig; "The Filmgoer's Companion," (Hill & Wang) a bulky reference book by Leslie Halliwell with over 600 illustrations; "The War Film," (Barnes) by Ivan Butler; "The RKO Gals," (Arlington) by James Parish; "World of Movies: Seventy Years of Film History," (Delacorte) by Richard Lawton, and "The Platinum Years: On the Set with the Movies and Stars of the Last Three Decades," (Random House) by Richard Schickel.

Books about art and artists continue to fill the shelves and some of the new selections are:

"The Unknown Leonardo," (McGraw-Hill) a hefty volume edited by Ladislao Reti, containing more than 800 illustrations and a study of DaVinci by 10 scholars; "A Dore Gallery," (Arco) which features 225 fullpage reproductions of some of Gustave Dore's finest work; "The Great American Nude: A History in Art," (Praeger) by William H. Gerdts; "Chagall Lithographs, Vol. IV," (Crown) includes the 159 lithographs done by Chagall in the years 1969-1973; "American Folk Sculpture," (Dutton) by Robert Bishop, and "Goodbye Picasso," (Grossett & Dunlop) by David Douglas Duncan.

In the area of history and biography, the range of titles is extensive enough to keep those interested in the field reading from dawn to dusk or vice versa or both.

In "The Discovery of the Sea," (Dial) J.H. Parry takes a look at the voyages of the great 15th and 16th century European explorers, while in "Mark Twain and His World," (Simon & Schuster) Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner Justin Kaplan gives the reader a close-up view of both the celebrated author and his nation.

Those who prefer to absorb their biography in short takes can do so with "Webster's American Biographies," (Merriam-Webster) a look at 3,082 Americans, edited by Charles Van Doren, or with the "Encyclopedia of American Biography," (Harper & Row) edited by John A. Garraty and containing more than 1,000 bios of notable Americans.

Those interested in other biographical and historical items might turn to: "Verdi," (Putnam) a biography of the composer by Joseph Wechsberg; "The Sword and the Scimitar: The Saga of the Crusades," (Putnam) by Ernle Bradford; "The Horizon Book of Great Historic Places of Europe," (McGraw-Hill) by Marshall B. Davidson; "Alexander I: Tsar of War and Peace," (Harper & Row) by Alan Palmer; "Jefferson, Nationalism and The Enlightenment," (Braziller) by Henry Steele Commanger; "Ruth Benedict," (Columbia University Press) a biography of the noted anthropologist by Margaret Mead; "The Incredible Pierpont Morgan: Financier and Art Collector," (Harper & Row) by Cass Canfield; "Churchill: A Photographic Portrait," (Houghton Mifflin) by Martin Gilbert; "Arnold Bennett," (Knopf) by Margaret Drabble; "The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," (Knopf) by Robert A. Caro.

"Washington: The Indispensable Man," (Little, Brown) by James T. Flexner, "Atlas of the American Revolution," (Rand McNally) edited by Kenneth Nebenzahl with text by Don Hig-

ginbotham; "A Bridge Too Far," (Simon & Schuster) by Cornelius Ryan concerns the World War II battle of Arnhem; noted novelist Graham Greene turns to biography in "Lord Rochester's Monkey" (Viking) as he tells of Restoration rake and poet John Wilmot, the second Earl of Rochester; "The European Discovery of America: The South-

(Macmillan) by Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty.

For those whose interest lies in the Old West there is: "The People Called Apache," (Prentice-Hall) by Thomas E. Mails; "The Westerners," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) by Dee Brown, author of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," and "The Pioneers" and "The Gun-fighters," (Time-Life) both by the editors of Time-Life.

Sports fans probably will shout a few "rah-rahs" when they see what the publishing industry has prepared for them. There's: "The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball," (Barnes) by S. C. Thompson; "The Game That Was: An Illustrated Account of the Tumultuous Early Days of Pro Football," (Crowell) by Myron Cope; "The Hockey Encyclopedia," (MacMillan) by Gray Ronberg; "The Illustrated History of Basketball," (Grossett & Dunlap) by Larry Fox, and "The History of Yachting," (Stein & Day) by Douglas Phillips-Birt.

For those whose interests lie in the natural world, the publishers have a number of offerings. Among them: "Trout Magic," (Crown) a look at trout fishing by Robert Traver, author of the best-selling "Anatomy of a Murder"; "The Cat and Man," (Putnam) by Gillette Grilhe; "Diving Companions: Sea Lion, Elephant Seal, Walrus," (Doubleday) by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Philippe Diolé; "The Private Lives of Animals," (Grossett & Dunlap) by Roger Caras; "The Dictionary of House

Plants," (McGraw-Hill) by Roy Hay, F. R. McQuown, Gillian and Kenneth Beckett; "The World Atlas of Birds," (Random House) by Sir Peter M. Scott, and "The Dictionary of Birds in Color," (Viking) edited by Bruce Campbell and Richard T. Holmes.

Crime buffs might enjoy turning the pages of these books: "Stories of Great Crimes & Trials from American Heritage," (McGraw-Hill) edited by Oliver Jensen; "Kidnapping: The Illustrated History from its Origins to the Present," (Dial) by Hank Messick and Burt Goldblatt, and "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders," (Norton) by Vincent Bugliosi.

For those who still haven't found what they want, here's a random election of a few of the many books remaining to be looked at:

"The Country Music Encyclopedia," (Crowell) by Melvin Shestack; "The World of Swing," (Scribner's) by Stanley Dance; "The Steam Locomotive," (Scribner's) by W. A. Tuplin; "The Complete Catalogue of British Cars," (Morrow) by David Culshaw and Peter Horrobin; "The Encyclopedia of Witchcraft and Magic," (Dial) by Venetia Newell; "Eureka! An Illustrated History of Inventions from the Wheel to the Computer," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) edited by Edward de Bono, and "The Comics: An Illustrated History of 75 Years of Comic Strip Art," (Putnam) by Jerry Robinson.



Heaven!

That's what owning this mighty bulldozer is like for a young boy with visions of moving the world. Heavy duty treads get it through the roughest construction sites. From Tonka.

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- Birds of Wisconsin
- Wisconsin: A State for All Seasons
- Wisconsin Death Trip
- Atlas of Wisconsin
- The Bucks Camp Log — Wisconsin Deer Camp Diary
- Wisconsin Heritage Puzzle
- Wisconsin Calendars

Nature & Adventure

- All Things Bright and Beautiful
- Morris (The Cat)
- A Naturalist Buys an Old Farm
- The World Atlas of Birds
- The Illustrated World of Thoreau
- The Private Lives of Animals

Americana

- Alistair Cooke's America
- The Taming of the West
- Sweet Land, Sweet Liberty
- The World of George Washington
- The People Called Apache
- Farm Boy
- The Pioneers
- 200 Years — Bicentennial Illustrated History

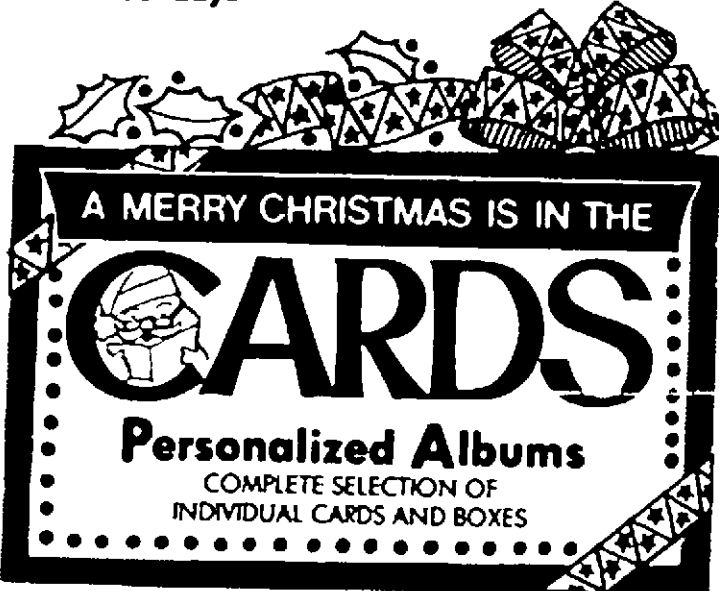
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- Ah-one, Ah-two — Lawrence Welk
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- F.D.R.'s Last Year — By Jim Bishop
- Some Are Born Great — By Adela Rogers St. Johns
- Cavett
- Last Christmas Show — By Bob Hope
- I'd Rather Be Wright — By Steve Wright

Sports

- The New Complete Walker
- Like It Is — By Howard Cosell
- The Hunter's Field Guide
- More Than a Game
- The Milwaukee Bucks — By Eddie Doucette

Conkey's Children's Best Seller List

- 10 Books — The Little House Books — By Laura E. Wilder
- The Giving Tree
- Velveteen Rabbit
- Babar Books
- Raggedy Ann & Andy Stories
- Margarine Henry Horse Stories
- Winnie the Pooh
- The Bumper Book
- Richard Scarry Books
- Dr. Seuss Books
- Wizard of Oz
- Pat the Bunny

Fiction

- Figure 8 — By Mark Dintenfass
- Lady — By Thomas Tryon
- Something Happened — By Joseph Heller
- Centennial — By James Michener
- Glory and the Lightning — By Taylor Caldwell
- The Rainbow — By Pearl S. Buck
- The Ebony Tower — By John Fowles
- The Richlands — By Agnes Sligh Turnbull
- Family Secrets — By Rona Jaffe
- Property of a Gentleman — By Catherine Goskin

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- Golden Fragrance Books
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Put life into your gift giving

The Christmas spirit is alive . . . so give life! Beautiful, living plants are as individualistic as the people you give them to.

Knowing your friends' tastes and housing situations can help you select the right plants to give. For example, someone who lives in a house or apartment with a southern exposure could keep a plant that requires a lot of sunlight, like a geranium or African violet, or almost any flowering plant.

A person who leads a busy life and travels often might enjoy a beautiful cactus plant which lives easily with a minimum of care.

Ardent plant lovers will certainly enjoy a terrarium. These are glass-enclosed miniature gardens, which house a variety of plants such as evergreens, ferns, moss, and even mushrooms. The choice is endless.

Another popular idea is a hanging planter, which looks especially attractive by windows and doorways.

That Christmas favorite, the poinsettia, can be an everlasting gift also, particularly for those who live in a house. Transplanted into the garden, it will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Plants are alive, and as Christmas gifts, are lasting, inexpensive and thoughtful.

START EARLY SHOP LATE

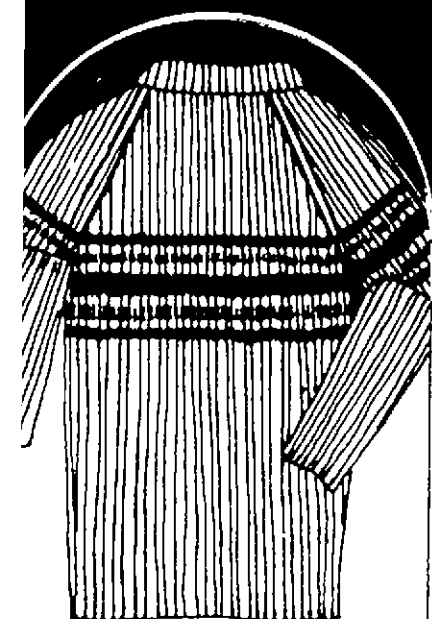
3 big days of super sales
and extra specials for savin' Santas.



3.60

Reg. 4.50. Girls' jeans. Embroidered patch style, polyester/cotton. Solids. Sizes 4 to 6X. Slim & reg.

**Whole
Beef
Tenderloins**
1.29
lb.



4.39

Reg. 5.49. Boys' sweaters. Machine wash acrylic, ski-style in sizes S, M, L. Great cardigan styles, too. **3.18** Reg. 3.98 Pre-school sizes.



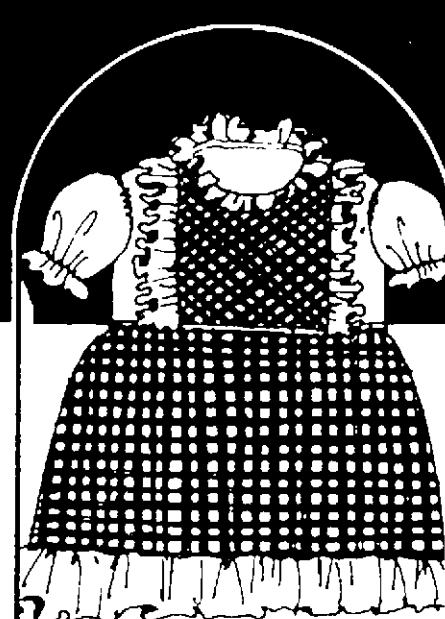
29.95

Commodore calculator. Our own model features 8 digit readout, floating decimal, constant. (MM3PR/885D)



20% OFF
Misses' coordinated separates.
6.40 to \$12 ea.

Reg. 7.99 to 14.99. Regular and Texturized double knits. Machine wash polyester/cotton. Solid, plaid pull-on elasticized pants. Roll sleeve and shirt-jac tops. Assorted colors, sizes 10 to 18.



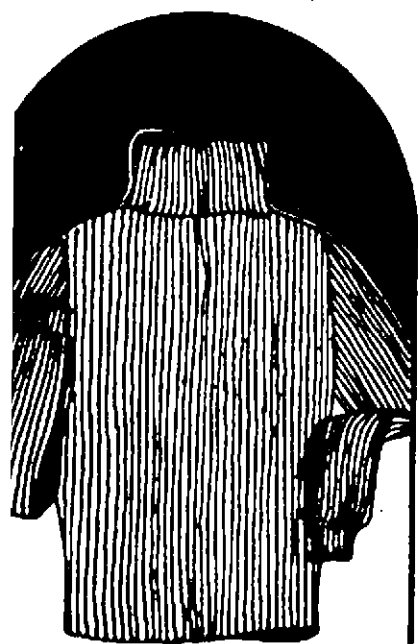
**Special
2.99**

Toddler dresses. Polyester and polyester/cotton blends. Assorted pastels, gingham, more. 2 to 4.



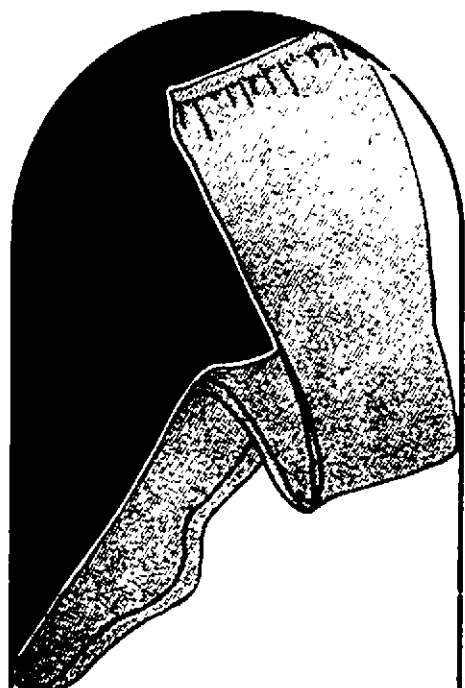
24.74

Reg. 32.99 Men's knit sportcoat. Polyester doubleknits in assorted fancy patterns. Regular and long sizes.



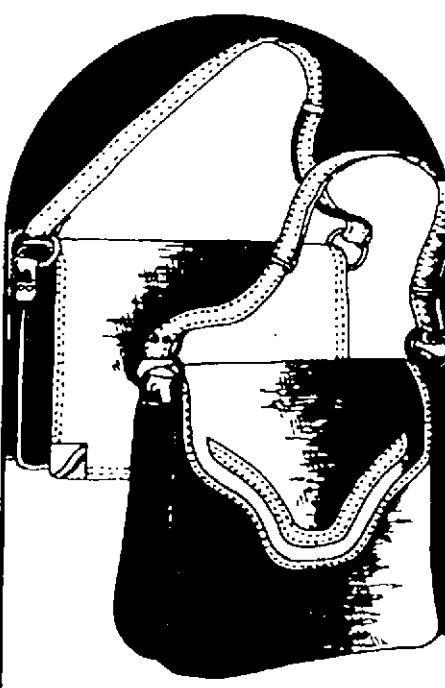
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Reg. 5.99. Men's knit shirts. Long sleeve turtlenecks, machine wash acrylic. Assorted solids. S, M, L, XL.



99¢

pr. Reg. 1.29. Sheer pantyhose. All sheer nylon sandalfoot or sheer stretch nude heel. Assorted shades in S, A, L.



20% off
6.40 and 7.20

Reg. \$8 and \$9. Handbags. Adjustable shoulder strap bags, polyurethane. Choice of styles in solid colors.

9.75 Reg. \$13 Men's slacks. Easy-care polyester machine wash. Assorted solids. Sizes 30-42. Length 29-33.

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Family Store and Supermarket • A Division of JCPenney

THREE SUPER

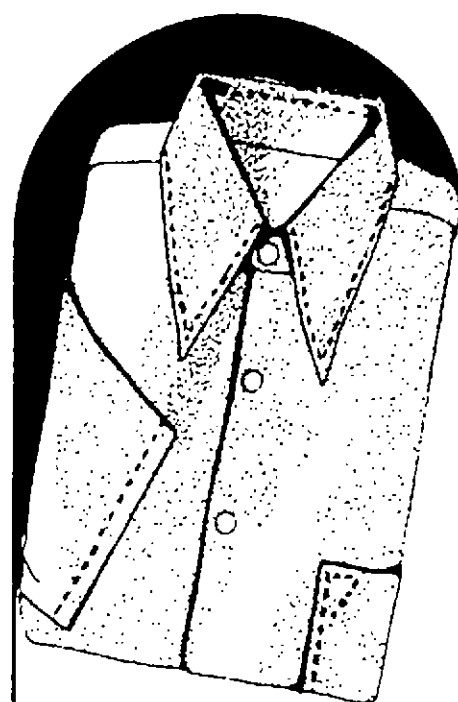
You'll see the change at the checkout.

SAVIN' DAYS

Shop more, spend less when you shop us.

THIS WEEKEND

And then charge up Christmas on your JCPenney charge card.



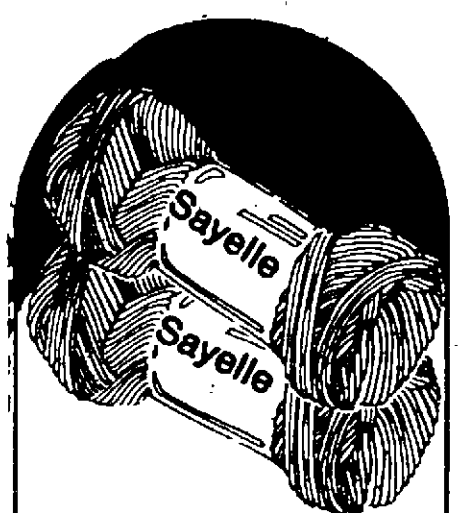
25% off

6.75
Reg. \$9. Men's dress shirts. Fancies. Long sleeve. Machine wash polyester.



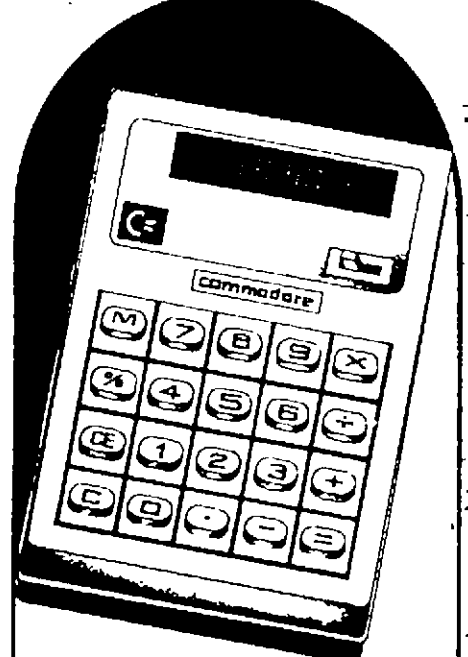
8.24

Reg. 10.98. Men's sport set. Polyester/cotton print shirt and solid acrylic sweater. Machine wash. S,M,L,XL.



88¢

Reg. 1.29. Sayelle yarn. Machine wash acrylic for all you do-it-yourselfers. 4 oz. skein.



39.95

Commodore calculator. Electronically performs 4 basic functions, full memory, 8 digit display. (MM3MWR)



7.99

Reg. 9.99. 5-pc. bath set. 2-pc. tank set, lid cover, seat ring cover, 20x24" contour rug. Easy care acrylic.



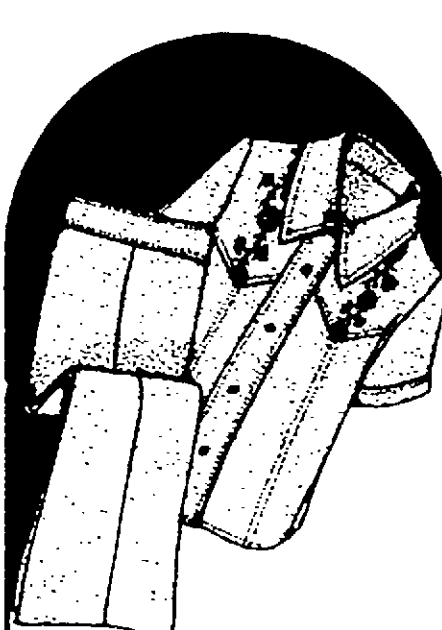
74.90

Reg. 89.90. Royal typewriter. Sabre manual portable with full keyboard. Pica or elite. Green. Carry case. (589/90)



4.99

From the original cast of the children's education TV show, "Zoom". Includes record, songbook and other material from "Zoom"



9.59

Reg. 11.99. Girls' coordinates. Western brushed denim of machine wash polyester/cotton. Solids in 7 to 14.



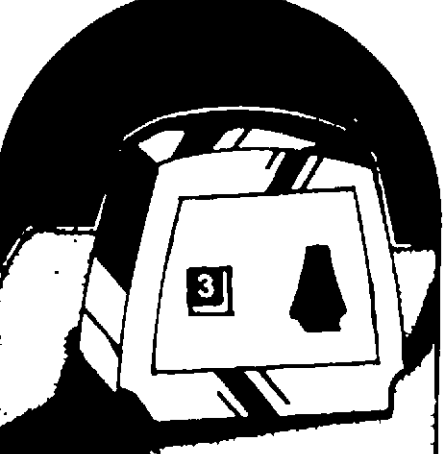
4.00

Reg. 5.00. Girls' solid shirts. Machine washable polyester/cotton in assorted colors. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.



6.39

Reg. 7.99. Open weave draperies. Special hand-weave look, these fiberglass draperies come in rich solid colors. 50x84".



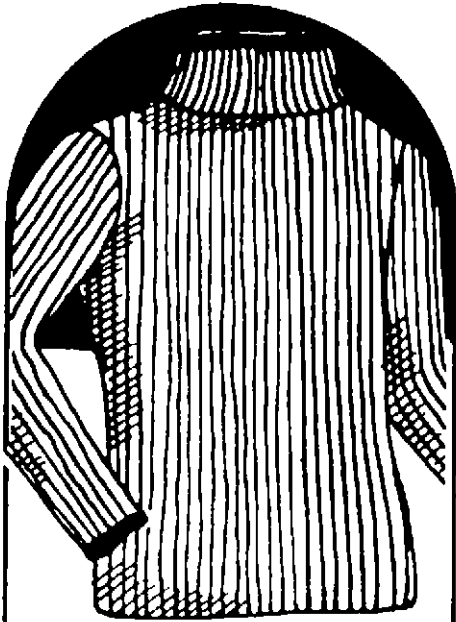
12.39

Reg. 15.49. **Electric blankets.** Polyester/acrylic twin size blanket, single control

15.99 Reg. 19.99 Full size, single control

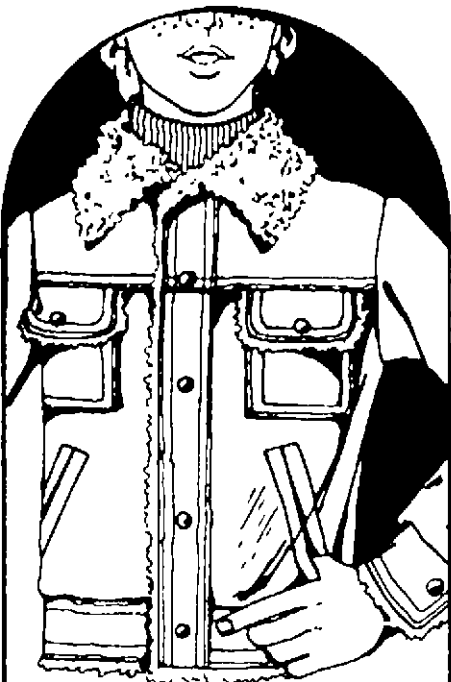
17.19 Reg. 21.49 Full size, double control

35.99 Reg. 44.99 King size, double control



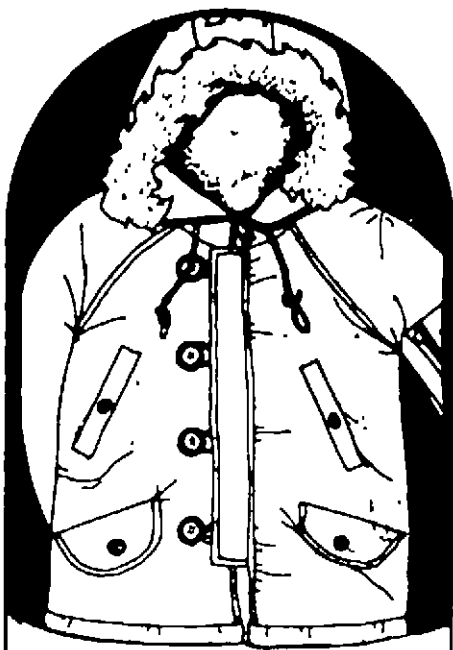
3.49

Reg. 4.49. **Girls' turtlenecks.** 100% machine wash polyester in a wide assortment of solids Little girls' 3 to 6X



15.98

Reg. 19.98. **Boys' jackets.** Western style polyester/cotton Polyester pile lined Solids S,M,L,XL.



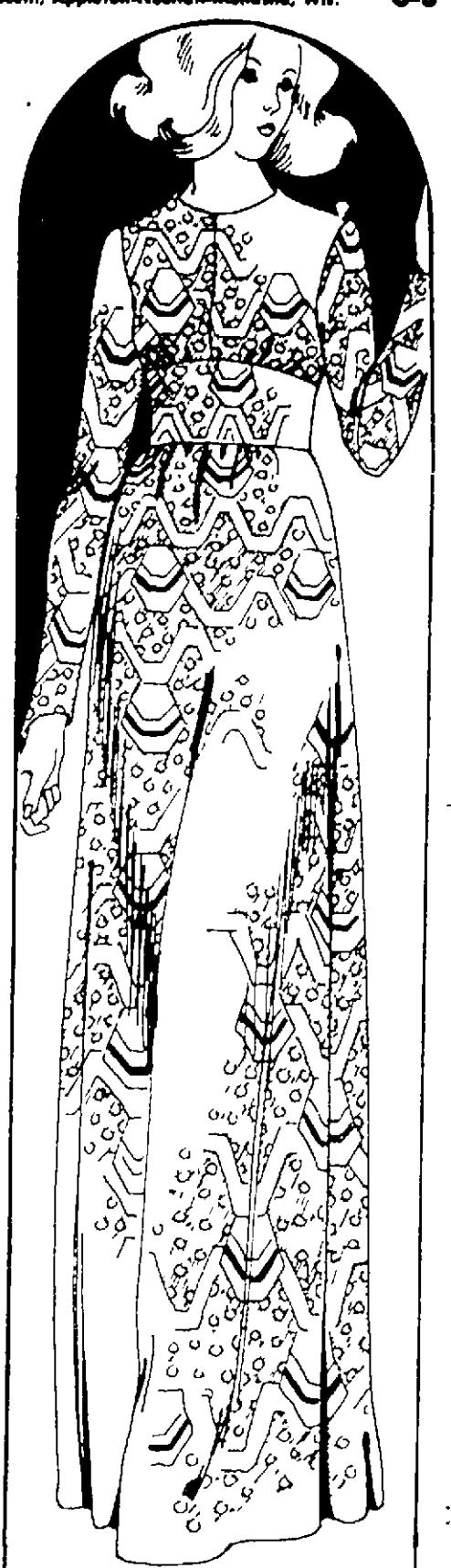
17.99

Boys' parka. Air Force style Machine wash nylon Solids. S,M,L,XL.



4.78

Reg. 5.98. **Boys' flare jeans.** Machine wash polyester/cotton Fancies in regular and slim sizes 8 to 18 **5.19** Reg. 6.49 Husky sizes.



15.99

Misses long dresses. Easy-care polyester Perfect for the holidays Assorted prints 8 to 18



20% OFF

31.20 Reg. \$39

\$28

Reg. \$35

Gal's jackets. Just two from our super saving assortment that sell regularly for \$25 to \$35 Lots of styles to choose Double breasted, hooded styles, more.

3.99

Reg. 4.99. **Girls' party shoes.** Patent vinyl uppers Black 8½-3C

7.19

Reg. 8.99. **Boys' oxfords.** Vinyl uppers PVC heel and sole Brown, black 8½ to 3 **7.99** Reg. 9.99. Sizes 3½ to 6

6.39

Reg. 7.99. **Gal's pump.** Dressy vinyls Assorted colors Sizes 5½ to 9, 10B

8.70

Reg. 10.88. **Men's slip-ons.** Vinyl slip-ons Brown, black. 7½ to 11, 12.

20% OFF

FAMILY SHOES

Selected Styles Only

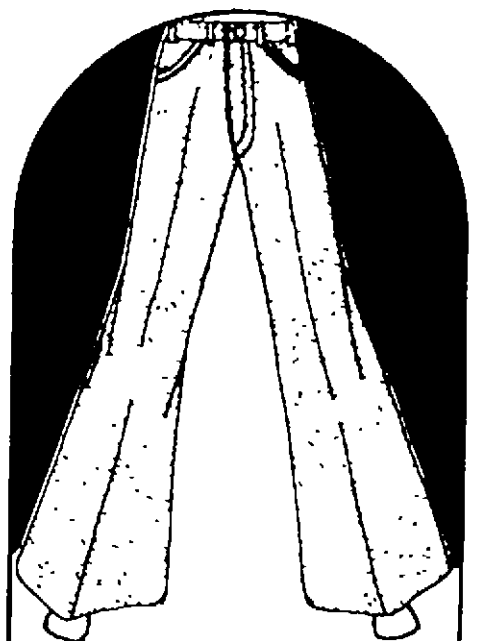


25% OFF

13.12 Reg. 17.50. **Girls' jackets.** Hooded winter-weight ski-style jacket Zip front Assorted colors Sizes 7 to 14.

14.62 Reg. 19.50. **Girls' jackets.** Winter-weight and hooded with tyrolean-type design on front Girls' sizes 7 to 14

6.38 Reg. 8.50. Sizes 3 to 6X



4.40

Reg. 5.50 **Girls' western jeans.** Machine wash cotton with belt loops and fly front Navy denim 7 to 14 Slim & reg

Use your JCPenney charge

Your JCPenney Charge Card is as good as gold. And if you don't have an account, just see how fast we can open one. Come in today and get Charged up.

JCPenney

123 456 789 0 1

MODERN SHOPPER

Use Your JCPenney Charge

STORE HOURS

9:30-10:00 Weekdays

10:00-6:00 Sundays

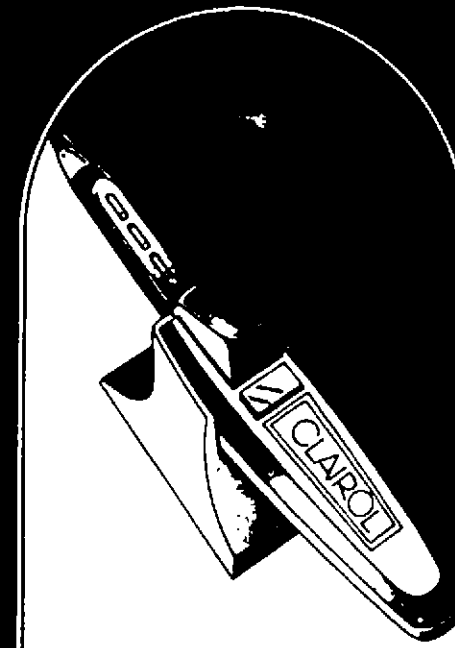


Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue • OPEN Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • OPEN Sundays 10 to 6

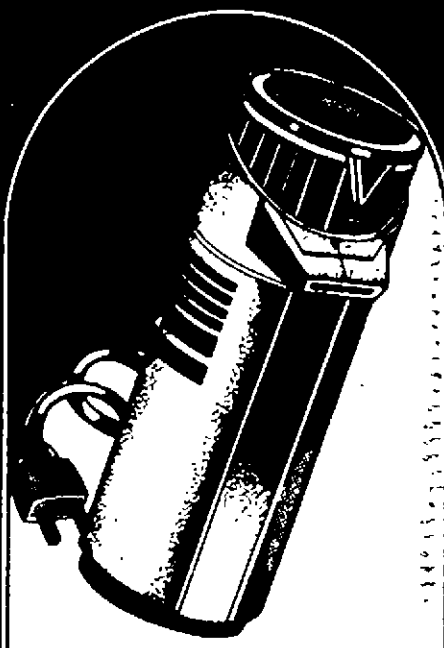
HEADS YOU WIN...

When you shop us for
the low prices
on the famous names.



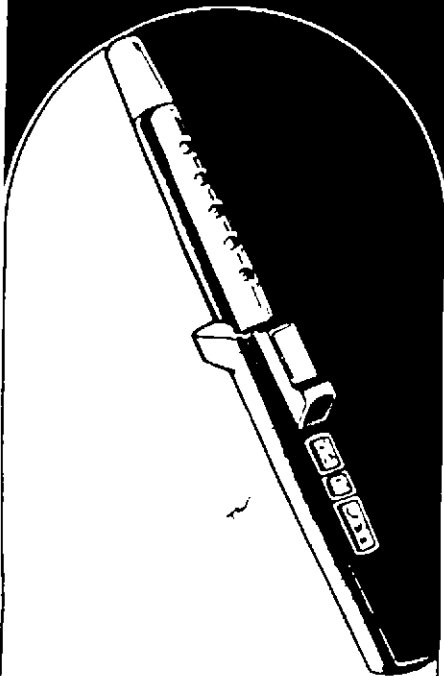
15.99

Clairol Crazy Curl®
Styling wand for quick 'n
easy curls. Steam on
demand. Uses tap water.
(200).



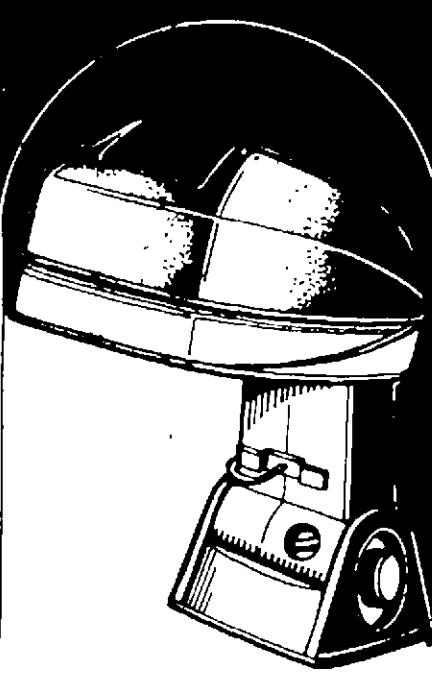
13.99

Schick Hot Lather Machine
Piping hot lather in seconds.
Includes machine and two refill
cartridges. (300)



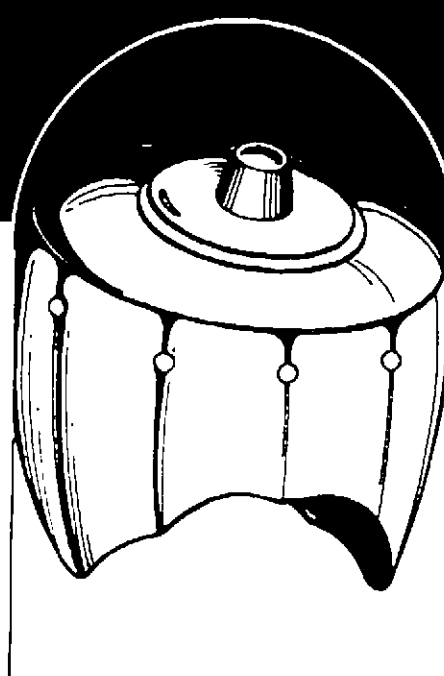
14.99

GE "Touch 'n Curl"
Fine mist plus high and low
temperature settings. (CS-1)



29.99

Lady Schick Time Machine.
Hard hat dryer with mist, 4 hair
settings, 2 wig settings. (2001)



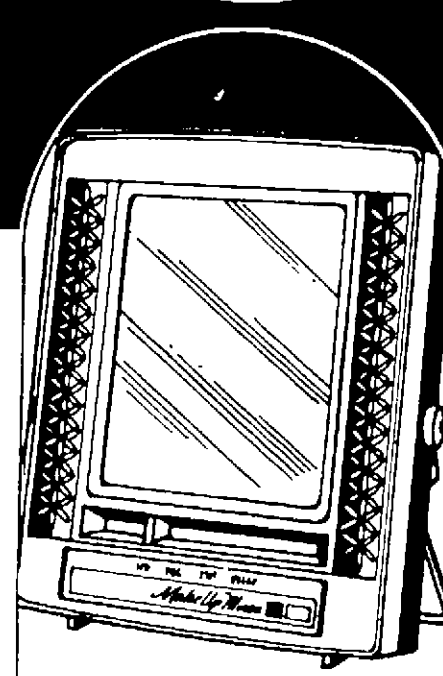
17.99

Gillette Max Hatter®
Oversized inflatable bonnet.
15' cord lets you move around.
(AD-6)



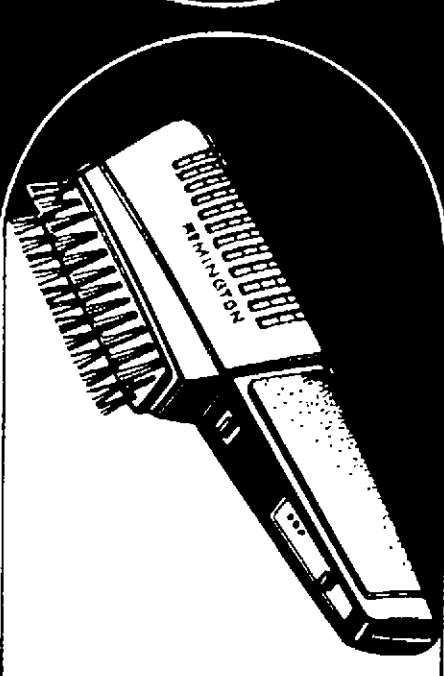
21.99

GE Pro-style Dryer
4 heat settings, pistol grip
handle plus stand. (Prol)



16.99

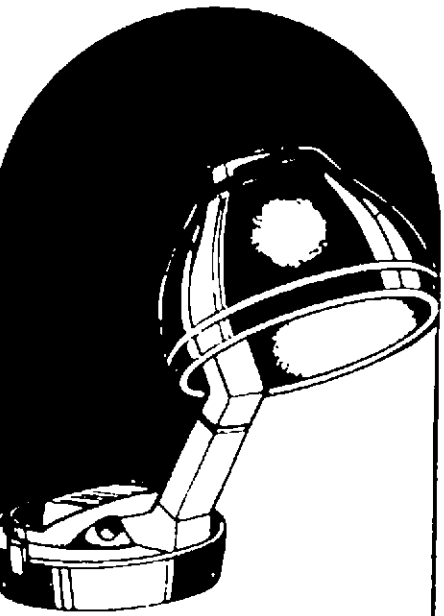
**General Electric make-up
mirror.** 4 light settings,
dual swivel mirror. (1M1)



18.99

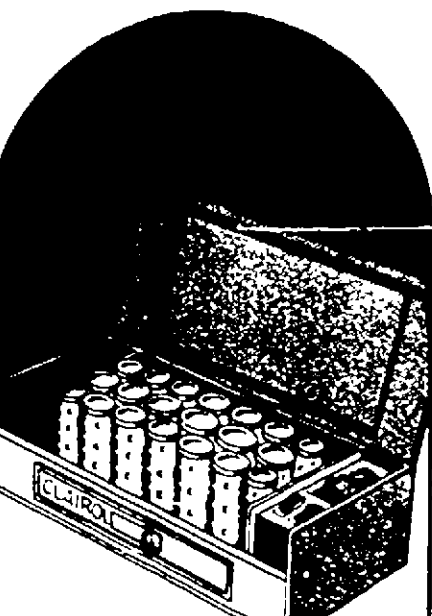
Remington Styling Dryer
2 speeds, spray mist
attachment, styling brush,
2 combs. 850W. (PD850M)

Sale prices effective 3 days only!!



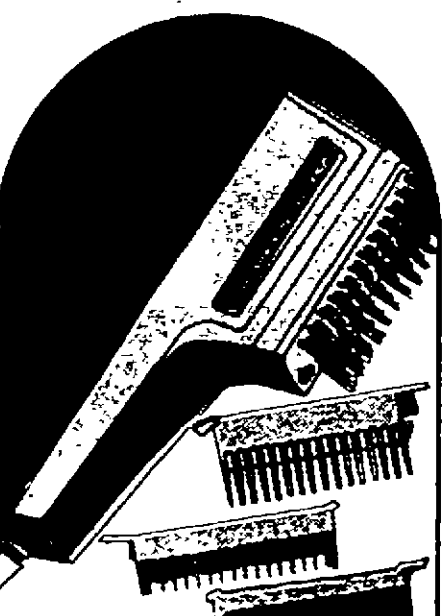
16.99

Sunbeam Hardhat Dryer
4 heat settings, professional
type drying power. Compact.
(HD39)



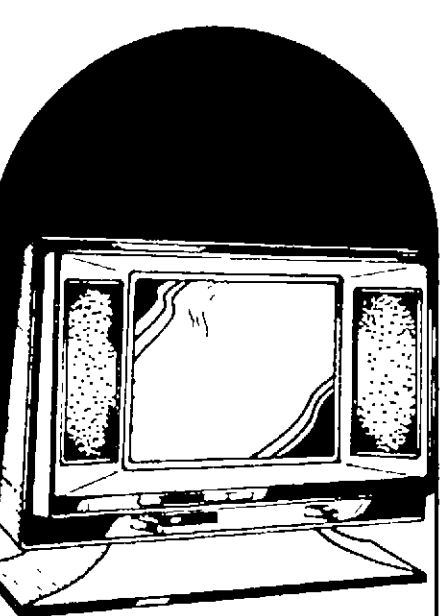
21.99

Clairol Kindness Hairsetter
20 rollers, clips, cord in one
compact unit. Includes 6 oz.
Custom Care Conditioner.
(K-400)



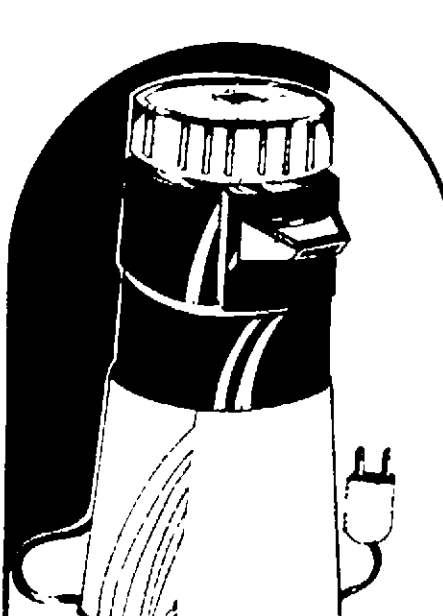
18.99

Norelco Styler Dryer
It does wonderful things to
your head. (HB6600).



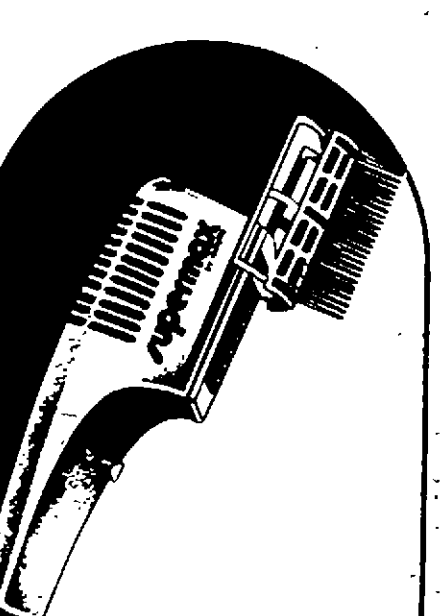
16.99

Make-Up Mirror.
Our own lighted beauty aid.
With varying brightness.
Slim line styling. (4200).



9.99

**Our own shaving buddy for
warm lather.** Uses standard
aerosol can. (3200).



17.99

**Gillette Super Max
Styler-dryer with all the
attachments you want to
give you the look you want.**
(HD7).

STORE HOURS

9:30-10:00
Weekdays

10:00-6:00
Sundays

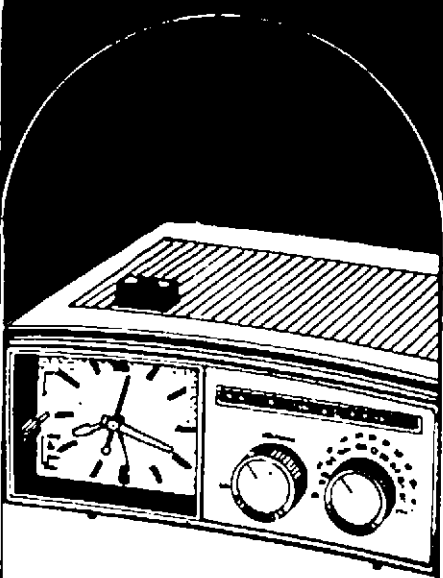


Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W College Avenue • OPEN Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • OPEN Sundays 10 to 6

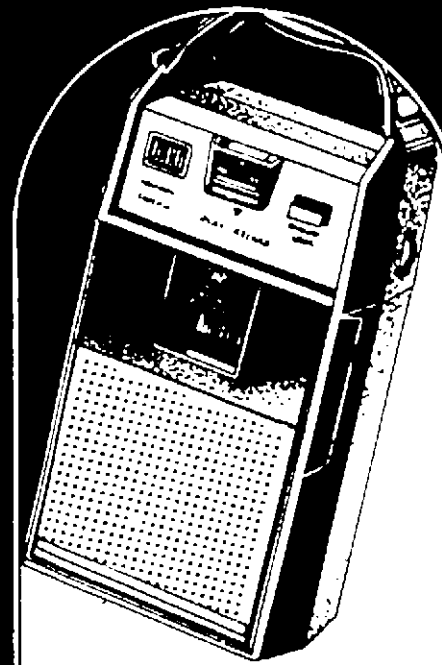
SAVE BY THE EARFUL

General Electric
makes it all so easy.



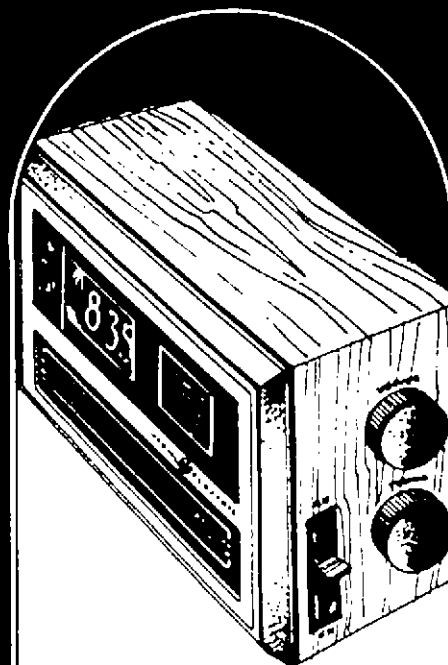
\$23

Reg. \$26. AM/FM clock radio. Features 4" speaker, Snooze-Alarm®. Wake-to-music or alarm. Lighted dial. (C4506)



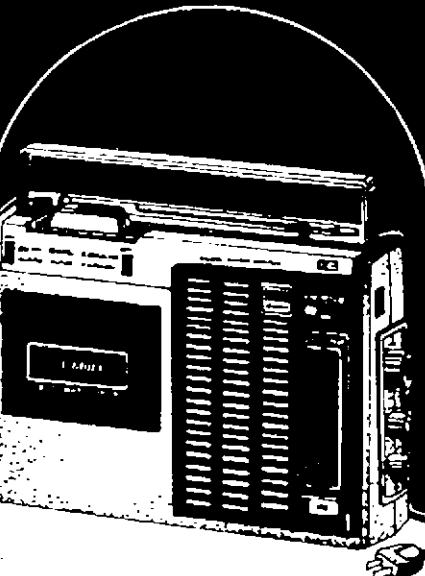
\$26

Reg. 29.97. Cassette recorder. Portable tape features built-in condenser mike, automatic shutoff. (M8433)



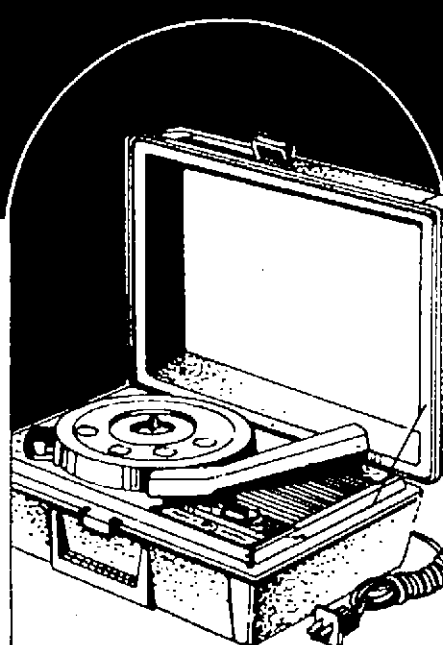
\$27

Reg. 33.97. Digital clock radio. FM/AM compact features easy-to-read dial. Wake-to-music or alarm. Sleep switch. (C4315)



\$55

Reg. 59.97. Recorder/radio. Cassette recorder and FM/AM radio with built-in condenser mike. Antenna. (M8525)



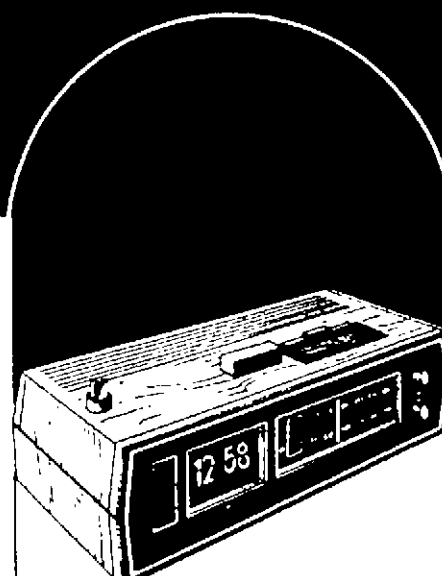
\$16

Reg. 18.97. "Recordmate" phono. 2-speed manual turntable plays 33 & 45 rpms. Great starter for youngsters. (V211)



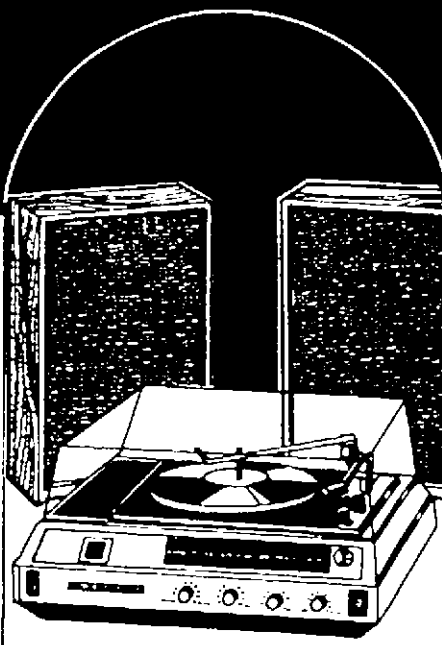
\$45

Reg. 52.97. Stereo phonograph. "Wildcat" features automatic changer, separate balance and volume controls. (V936)



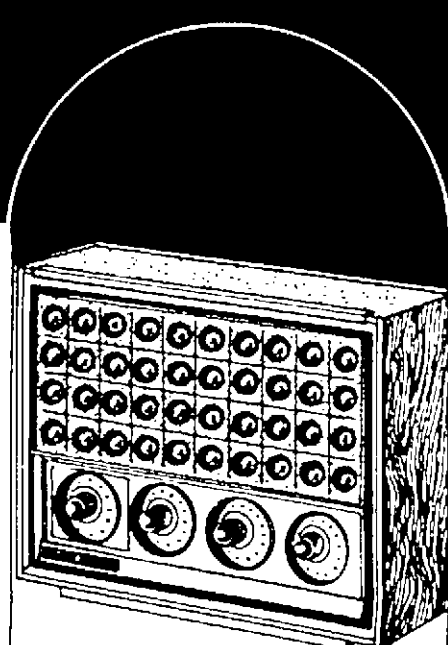
\$42

Reg. 44.97. Digital clock radio. FM/AM with Chrono-Glow™ backlight time display. Wake-to-music, alarm. (C4332)



\$110

Reg. 129.97. Stereo system. FM/AM/FM component unit has stereo receiver, record changer, speakers. (SC2007)



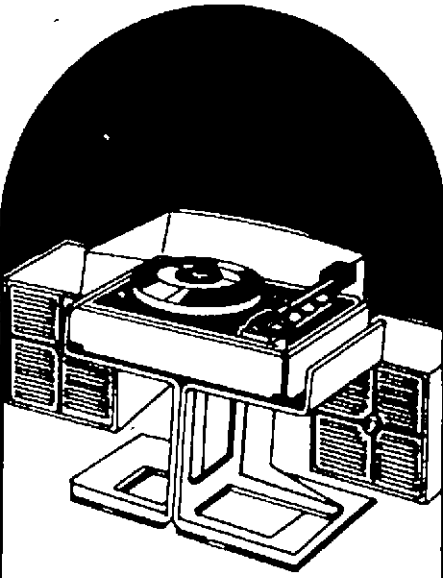
\$26

Reg. 31.97. FM/AM table radio. Solid state with 4" speaker. 2 built in antennas and 3-dimensional grille. (T2330)



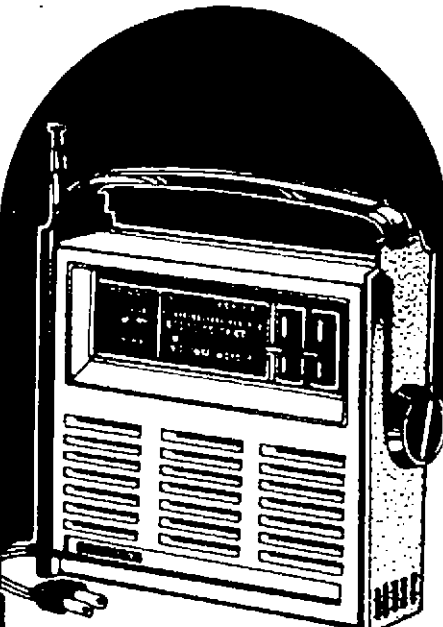
\$12

Reg. 13.47. Miniature portable. FM/AM radio features 21" telescopic whip antenna, polystyrene case. (P4715)



\$33

Reg. 38.97. Stereo sound system. Modern unit features record player/control unit. Separate speakers, stand. (P332)



\$26

Reg. 29.97. Portable radio. 3-band portable features FM/AM bands as well as public service bands. (4920)



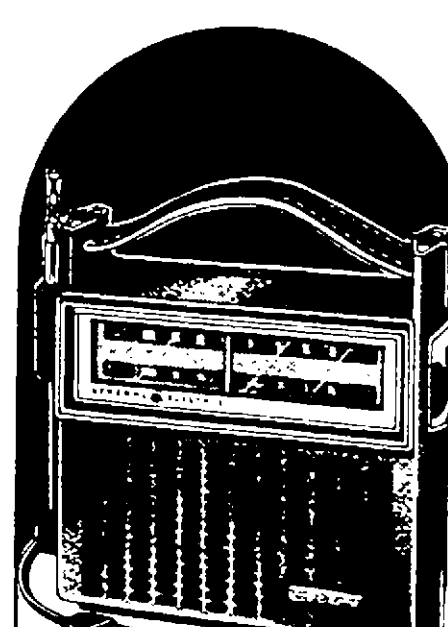
\$30

Reg. 35.97. Automatic phono. "Swingmate" portable with automatic changer and shut-off. 45 rpm adapter. (V638)



\$209

Reg. 249.97. 8-track stereo. Complete stereo unit with FM/AM/FM stereo, tape recorder, changer, speakers. (SC3300)



\$21

Reg. 23.97. Portable radio. FM/AM personal size radio features slide rule dial, telescopic antenna. (P4810)

Sale prices effective 3 days only.

**STORE
HOURS**

**9:30-10:00
Weekdays**

**10:00-6:00
Sundays**



Treasure Island

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